Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, DEC 14, 1944. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 35

Ala College Library Comp

Dogwood

We are glad to see Grady Peete home from the Army. He has a medical discharge.

Lt. Paul Harton, of Maxwell Field, is at home on a nine day furlough.

Mrs. M. A. Redd is spending this week with her son, Mr. Dewey Redd, and family,of Birmingham.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett, of Pea Ridge, Tuesday.

Our bereaved and sincere sympathy is with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr., at the loss of their son, Billy Ray, who passed away Tuesday, Dec.5.

Word has been received that Pfc. Monroe Goggins has been wounded in action.

S 2 c Frank Eiland is at home from the Navy on emergency leave.

Mrs William Harris and son, Larry Wayne, visited her grandmother, Mrs. John Pickett, of Pea Ridge, Tuesday.

Miss Willie Mae Snow arnd Miss Wilma Fancher, of Blue Creek, are visiting in our community.

Mrs. Bill Williams and son, Larry, of Bessemer, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

Quick Treatment Aid For 'Blue Comb' Disease'

When chickens get the "blue comb" disease and the birds suddenly lose their appetites, quick recognition of the trouble and immediate treatment will reduce losses and shorten the course of the disease.

Extension poultry specialists suggest that the feeding of dry mash and grain be discontinued when the disease is discovered. For two days feed a molasses wet mash in the morning and afternoon on a wide board in an amount that will be eaten in one hour.

On the third, fourth and fifth days place a small amount of dry mash before the birds and feed molasses wet mash once a day, at noon. If the birds regain their appetites, begin feeding a small amount of grain on the sixth day and discontinue the molasses wet mash. If the appetites do not pick up, continue feeding as suggested for the fourth day. To make a molasses wet mash, use eight pounds of growing or laying mash and one quart of molasses.

Local Briefs

Rev. J. S. Askin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barton Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Sizemore, of Powderly, visited Mrs. John T. Whitten over the week end.

A number of people shopped in Birmingham Saturday. Among them were; Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mrs. Pep Jeter, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Mrs. George Ellis, Misses Eloise Meroney Marion and Annie Mary Jones-Williams.

Miss Anna Gene Norris spent last week end at Judson College, visiting Dr. and Mrs. J.I.Riddle.

Lt. Bill Andrews, who is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. M.Fuller. Lt.Andrews and Mrs. Fuller are visiting their mother in Florala this week.

FORD-WYATT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Lt. James Alexander Wyatt, of Montevallo, stationed at Providence, Rhode Island.

FROST-SCOTT ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Frost of Montevallo, announce the engagement of their daughter,Myra, to Victor Scott, of Siluria and Auburn. The wedding is to be in December.

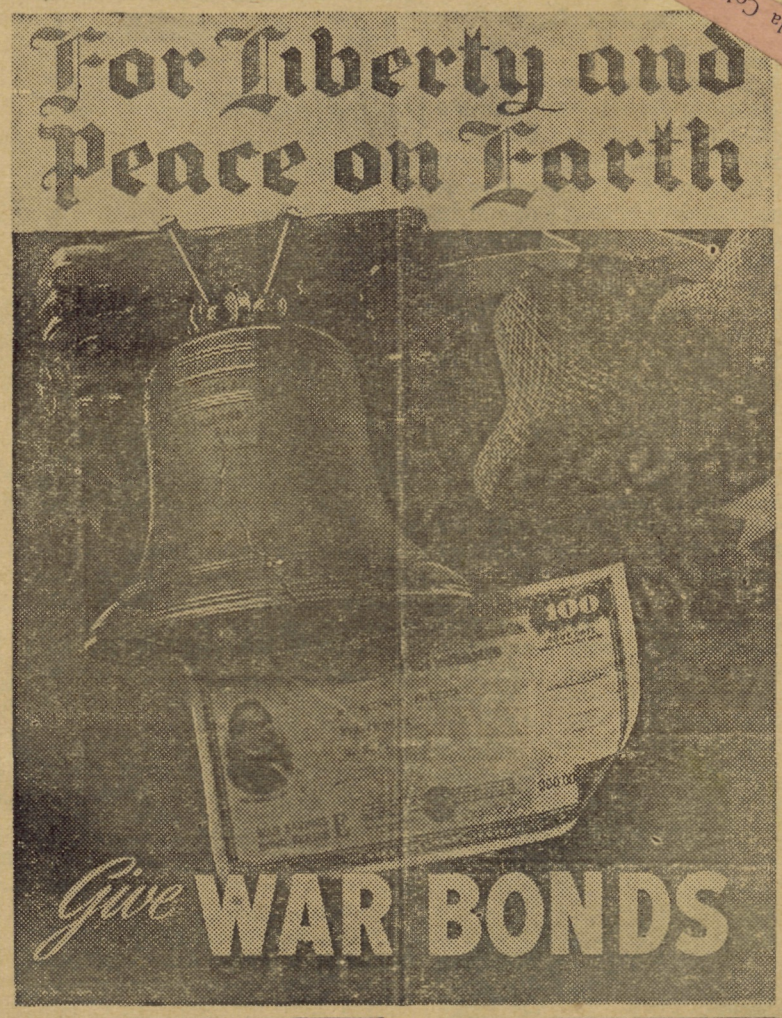
List Precautions for Avoiding Tractor Mishaps

According to national safety authorities about 29 out of every 100 accidents on the farm are caused by careless use of tractors and other farm machinery. Safety precautions for preventing these accidents include:

Clothing should be fairly tight. Loose jackets, shirts, or sleeves should be avoided because of the danger of catching them in moving parts. Women operators should change their skirts for trousers or slacks.

Brakes should be properly adjusted. Safety shields and guards must be properly installed. Be sure the tractor gear shift lever is in neutral before cranking the machine. Never run tractor in a closed building because of the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning. The tractor operator should use the seat provided for him and no riders should be allowed. Do not grease or adjust machine when it is in motion.

Avoid fire and explosion by shutting off the engine and letting it cool before filling the fuel tank. Don't smoke or use a lantern in refueling. Idle the engine before refilling the radiator. If the engine is overheated, let it cool before removing the radiator cap to prevent a scalding accident.



Concert To Be At College Dec. 16

On Saturday, December 16,there will be a concert of the Alabama College Orchestra, directed by Harold Alenius, and the Glee Club, under the direction of H.D. LeBaron, at 8;15 in Palmer Auditorium.

The Glee Club, assisted by Travis Shelton, tenor, will give selections from the "Messiah", with orchestral accompaniment. Two of the arias will be sung by the chorus in unison.

The orchestra will play "Rosamunde," by Schubert; "Marche Militaire," by St. Sans; "Dance of the Hours," by Pouchielli; and "Minuet, Suite L Arlesienne," by Bizet.

BAPTIST STUDY COURSE ENJOYS SPLENDID SUCCESS

The Sunday School officers and teachers of the Baptist Church have been enjoying a fine week of study and inspiration at the Church this week. Mr. Joe Jones of Montgomery has been leading the group in this study course. Attendance has been good, and as a result, it is believed that the work of the Sunday School will go forward in a great way.

John Fike Garing Gets Promotion

AN VIII AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND STATION, England . St. Sgt. John Fike Garing, son of Mrs. Jennye Fike Garing, Rt. 1, Montevallo, has recently been promoted from sergeant in recognition of his efficiency in repairing airborne radio equipment at this Liberator air base, where Eighth Air Force bombers are serviced and reconditioned.

A former resident of Birmingham, Sgt. Garing was employed by a produce firm in Waco, Tex., prior to entering service in Feb. of 1942. He has completed 14 months service overseas.

Ocean Tugs

The diminutive but muscular tugboats one sees puffing around rivers and harbors now have big brothers which have gone to war. The oldest of these big tugs has been on the job only a year and a half but one after another these "vessels" of the American merchant marine have distinguished themselves by unprecedented feats of heavy hauling to the far corners of the earth. There have been ocean-going tugs before but none ever were called upon to perform tasks now regularly assigned to these 195-footers, of which there are now 49. That was the number built for the U. S. maritime commission in six shipyards and that is the number at work today. These oversize tugs, called the maritime commission V4-M-A1 type, are each powered by two Diesel engines which generate 2,250 horsepower, and they carry enough oil to be capable of remaining at sea for 75 days if the fresh water supply is properly husbanded.

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. Harrison Bice and Jerry spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Prather and Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cochran, of Marvel, spent a few days with Mrs. Joe Davis last week.

Mr. Frank Southern and Mr. Kaziar spent the night with the former's family Saturday night. they are employed in Birmingham.

Pvt. Albert Smitherman is at home on a medical discharge.He and Mrs. Smitherman are visiting his family in Randolph.

Mrs. Madison Smitherman and Nancy visited Mrs. Emma Smitherman over the week end. They are now residing at Bessemer.

Pfc. Floyd Pickett is wounded for the second time in action in France. We are glad to know that his little daughter has recovered from pneumonia.

Mr.and Mrs James Lyons made a rush trip to Birmingham to see their nephew, who was injured in an accident.

Mrs. J. R. McGaugh visited the Tom McGaughs and Robert Beardens last week.

Mr. Alonzo Dabbs, of Selma, visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. Donald Harrison, of Bessemer, visited Sherry Whatley over the week end.

Mrs Audrey Bice has accepted appointment as Aldrich representative of the Montevallo Times. If you have news or social items of interest to the community, turn them in to her. She will also handle subscriptions to the paper. The publishers of the Times wish to give Aldrich every benefit that a newspaper affords Your subscriptions will do much to make this possible, and will assure you of keeping up with what is going on in the Montevallo area If you have a friend or relative who formerly lived here, they would like to get a newsy letter from their former home every week Why not send them a subscription to the Times for Christmas?

TONIGHT!
Relieve Miseries of Your
BABY'S COLD

As He Sleeps
Now most young mothers use this modern way to relieve miseries of a child's cold. Even as you rub it on, Vicks VapoRub starts to soothe irritation in nose and throat, loosen phlegm, ease coughing. Then, as baby sleeps, VapoRub . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . .
ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

YOU CAN'T BUY
more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Famous Maids

EVANGELINE, SYMBOL OF EVERLASTING LOVE, SEARCHED FOR YEARS FOR HER LOVER--FOUND HIM IN A POORHOUSE, WHERE HE DIED IN HER ARMS.

THIS FAMOUS MODERN MAID IS A SYMBOL OF THE PURITY AND WHOLESOME GOODNESS OF NU-MAID, THE ONLY MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE "TABLE-GRADE."

At your table, use only margarine that's plainly labeled "Table-Grade." That's NU-MAID, famous for its sweet, churned-fresh flavor.

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, who's just signed to produce and direct one picture a year for five years for Selznick-International, came up the hard way. The master of suspense began his career in England by sweeping the cutting room floors. In the years following he filled almost every job connected with the making of movies. When he finally picked up a megaphone and began directing, he turned out such immediate successes as "The Lodger," "The 39 Steps," "The Lady Vanishes," etc. Now in England producing government shorts, he's due back soon to begin work on the Selznick-International "Notorious," which will star Ingrid Bergman. She also has "Spellbound" coming along.

—*—

Remember back three or four years when Sylvia Sidney was making pictures that always seemed to put her into drab costumes, in drab stories? Well, just wait till you see her in "Blood on the Sun," the William Cagney production. Her wardrobe used to consist of a black dress, a gray dress, and a flannel nightgown, as a rule. Now she'll wear six daring evening gowns and an eye-opening negligee.

SYLVIA SIDNEY

—*—

It was no hard luck for Marc Platt when he sprained his ankle and couldn't do his spectacular dance routine for Columbia's "Tonight and Every Night." The director used the time thus gained by ringing in an extra kiss scene for Marc and Janet Blair.

—*—

Umbriago, Jimmy Durante's "little man who wasn't there," will be the little man who's everywhere this Christmas. A Des Moines woman started it by sending several packages to her son, in camp, for soldiers who don't get holiday presents. Inside each package is a card saying "To Umbriago." Other mothers heard of the idea—as a result Umbriagos all over the country will receive unexpected gifts.

—*—

The unhappy voice of the Postman on "George Burns and Gracie Allen" show is Mel Blanc's. The gruff voice of "Hubert Peabody," father of "Phoebe" on the "Jack Carson Show" is Mel Blanc's. And the stuttering squeal of Porky Pig in the movie cartoon is—Mel Blanc's.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Another 'teen-age lyric soprano is being launched in the movies; she's Donna Lee, who makes her screen debut in RKO's "The Body Snatcher." . . . Warners have changed the title of Joan Crawford's picture back to the original "Mildred Pierce"—no matter what it's changed to in future, we'll say no more about new titles for it. . . . Errol Flynn will have eight leading ladies in "The Adventures of Don Juan." . . . Lilian Fontaine, mother of Joan and Olivia de Havilland, makes her screen debut in "The Lost Weekend." . . . 40% of the profits of "Hollywood Canteen" will go to the Hollywood Canteen.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRISTIAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 5:22 - 6:10.
GOLDEN TEXT—If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.—Galatians 5:25.

Life and profession must be in accord. To follow Christ means more than embracing a creed, or following a ritual; it calls for daily living of the highest type.

Herein Christianity differs from all other religions. It is a living faith in a living Lord—which produces a living testimony. Such a life is:

I. Spiritual (Gal. 5:22-26).

The Christian receives his new life through the ministering of the Holy Spirit. Since that is true, "let us also walk by the Spirit" (v. 25). Every child of God (not just a few, as some suppose) is to live this kind of spiritually fruitful life.

Walking in the Spirit the Christian finds in his life the inward graces of love, joy, and peace. These then express themselves outwardly in long suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control.

II. Gentle (Gal. 6:1).

Christiantity is not harsh and unforgiving toward one who has sinned. Certainly there can be nothing but stern condemnation of continued, flagrant, impenitent sinning. But toward the one who has failed, the winsome attitude of loving restoration should be the first reaction.

There is good reason for this, for God is kind, and Christ would not quench the smoking flax (Matt. 12:20). Then who are we, weak and fallible human beings, to treat an erring brother with hardness?

III. Kind. (Gal. 6:2-5).

We are to help the brother in need, lift his burden and bear it for him (v. 2). At the same time do not go around expecting anyone to bear your burden (v. 5). Ask God for grace and bear it yourself. If your brother helps you—good. If not, do not be offended.

Then there is the need for kindness in thinking of oneself, and one's neighbor. Pride is self-deception (v. 3). It puts God against us (James 4:6). We will have no time or occasion to judge our neighbor if we honestly appraise our own life (v. 4).

IV. Honorable (v. 6).

While the Christian will not be seeking any glory or reward for himself, he will always be honorable in caring for those who serve him in the gospel. Salvation is free, and no true preacher or teacher of the gospel would set a price on it. But the necessities of life must be provided, and it is the obligation of the one who is served to "communicate" of that which he has to his teaching brother.

V. Consistent (Gal. 6:7, 8).

There is an inexorable law which brings only the harvest which is planted. Too many Christians are trying to reap the fruit of spirituality when they have sown only the seed of indifference and worldliness.

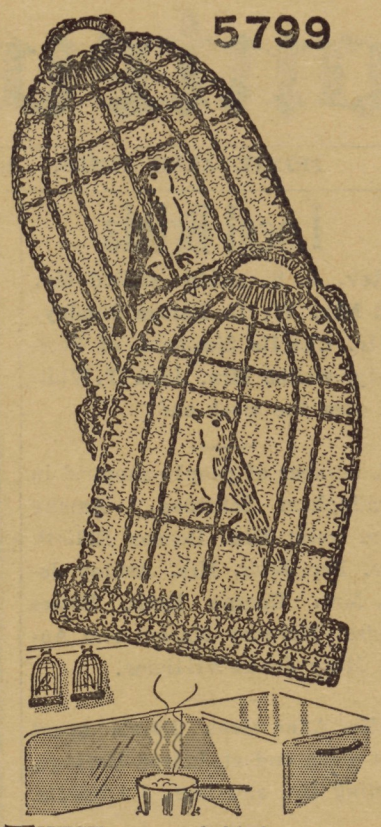
Self will is always struggling against God's will in the life of the Christian. Sowing to the flesh means yielding to self. And the result? Corruption. Yes, even in the life of a Christian. How much there is of that, and how it hinders God's work!

VI. Diligent (Gal. 6:9, 10).

It has been said that we have three classes in the church—workers, jerkers and shirkers.

Christian living at its best calls for consistent, persistent, diligent application to the work of God. Note the suggestion of special thoughtfulness toward our fellow Christians (v. 10).

Unusual 'Bird Cage' Pot Holders



THESE unusual bird cage pot holders will add a gay note to your kitchen. Each one is 7½ inches high, and they're not a bit complicated to make. One has a yellow canary—a bluebird is in the other "cage"—all in a single crochet stitch.

* * *

To obtain crocheting instructions for the Bluebird and Canary Bird Cage Potholders (Pattern No. 5799), actual size bird, color chart for embroidery send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight . . .
MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?

Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Nature's Remedy
REG U S PAT OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

Weekly News Analysis

Jap Reinforcements Are Smashed; Yanks Weaken Nazi Strength

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

PACIFIC:
Smash Reinforcements

Despite the fact that ground fighting on Leyte island stalled in bad weather, with November rainfall totaling 23½ inches, there was no lull in action in the Philippines.

As Jap General Yamashita tried to take advantage of the inclement weather to reinforce his beleaguered troops on Leyte, U. S. airmen rose to combat enemy transports ploughing through western Philippine waters to Ormoc. In one long assault on a convoy, U. S. aviators sank 10 enemy transports, sending 4,000 troops to the bottom, and bringing total Jap losses in reinforcement attempts to 26 ships with a tonnage of 92,750 and 21,000 men.

Meanwhile, B-29s continued their raids over the Tokyo industrial area, encountering moderate opposition. Infuriated by the bombings, chattering Japanese news commentators threatened that "albino apes" parachuting onto Japanese soil from dis-

Gen. MacArthur on Leyte airdrome with Ace Bong (at left) and Lt. Gen. George Kenney (right).

tressed Superfortresses would be "killed on the spot by angry people."

Japs Gain

Pushed to the wall in the Philippines, the Japs had better luck in China, where Chiang Kai-shek's armies were hard put to it in an attempt to blunt an enemy drive aimed at cutting the Burma road to Chungking.

Thrusting westward from their north-south juncture at Liuchow, where they joined to seal off the whole eastern Chinese coast, Jap columns stood about 100 miles from the Burma road, key communications line linking much of the southern part of the country.

As the Japs pressed forward, they claimed 50,000 Chinese troops were falling back on the big highway bastion of Kweiyang, where a strong stand was expected to block any drive further northward toward Chungking, Kai-shek's headquaretrs.

HIGHWAYS:
Postwar Project

Following separate action by both houses, senators and representatives got together in the nation's capital to settle on a definite postwar federal highway program, the first major public works project planned for peacetime.

After the senate had approved of the expenditure of $450,000,000 annually for three years after the war for construction of rural, secondary and urban highways, the house passed a bill providing for $500,000,000 annually for three years.

Under both versions, states would have to contribute an equal amount of money for road projects, and sums would be distributed throughout the country on the basis of regional importance. Under the house bill, for instance, $775,000,000 would be allotted for rural highways, $450,000,000 for secondary roads and $375,000,000 for urban arteries.

Supported by tanks in the rear, U. S. infantrymen advance near Geilenkirchen inside Germany on western front.

WESTERN FRONT:
Battle of Attrition

To the Nazis being pressed back to the Rhine, the great battles raging along the western front were "the most ferocious in all history."

To doughboys of the U. S. Ninth First, Third and Seventh armies, slogging forward in heavy gush, they were the hardest of the war, with desperate resistance encountered at every step.

With airplane activity limited by somber skies and rainfalls, the battle was being fought along the ground, with heavy U. S. field artillery and big, rumbling tanks pouring their deadly fire into enemy entrenchments to clear the way for the doughboys of the infantry.

Although General Patton's Third army about the Saar, and General Patch's Seventh army east of the Vosges, maintained heavy pressure on Nazi lines, the focal point of action centered on the Ninth and First army fronts between Julich and Duren.

East of the small, but strategic, Roer river, both of these towns are vital communications centers, with elaborate highways running in from the Rhineland to feed other roadways which run to the north and the south.

As the great battle of attrition—wearing down—rose in tempo, this highway network was vital to the Germans in rushing troops and materials to the endangered front, and then transferring them to the north and south.

Indicative of the great pressure General Eisenhower was exerting in this sector was the report that his opponent, foxy Field Marshal von Rundstedt, had transferred troops from the Dutch front to the Julich-Duren sector to cope with the Allied powerhouse.

No sooner had the report come through than it was announced that Canadian troops had taken the field on the Dutch front, increasing Allied pressure back in this sector, and giving the German high command no rest.

Slowed in their frontal assault on Budapest, Russian armies crossed the Danube to the south of the Hungarian capital to thrust one spearhead northward toward the embattled city and another westward toward the Austrian frontier, less than 100 miles away.

War's End

Facing the facts squarely in the new opening session of Britain's parliament, bull-doggish, but eloquent, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said the European war might well last into next summer.

Said he, with all the flower of his speech: "I took occasion some months ago to dampen down premature hopes by speaking of the German war as running into January and February . . . I followed this up . . . by indicating the late spring or early summer (as dates for the ending) . . . (Now) if I were to make any change (in predictions) it would be to leave out the word early before the word summer. . . ."

After declaring that the British drive through Holland had secured the Allied flank in the north, Churchill said that Americans were holding the greater part of the 460-mile front, "bearing the brunt with customary distinction and courage."

SEDITION TRIAL:
Death Ends It

With the death of 65-year-old Justice Edward C. Eicher of Iowa, the seven-month-long, and at times farcical, sedition trial of 26 defendants in Washington, D. C., came to an abrupt end, with small chance of resumption.

Although government counsel said the trial could go on if both the U. S. and defendants agreed to the selection of another judge, it was recalled that a federal court previously had ruled that justice required completion of a case by the same judge and jury and no substitutions could be made, even with consent. Thus, the government was faced with the alternative of starting new proceedings.

Even though the trial of the 26 defendants, accused of trying to undermine the morale of the U. S. armed forces and establish a Nazi form of government in this country, had already taken up seven months, government counsel revealed that at least six more months would be necessary to complete presentation of its evidence. With defendants' attorneys expected to consume an additional three to six months, the case promised to last about a year and a half.

FARM INCOME:
Up Again

With income from crops 10 per cent greater than last year, and receipts from livestock and livestock products 4 per cent more, farm income for the first 10 months of 1944 totalled $18,430,000,000, 6 per cent above the same period in 1943, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

At the same time, the USDA said that farm prices, which have only changed about 2 per cent within the last year, would probably remain exceptionally stable for several more months.

With the 1944-'45 domestic supply of the four principal feed grains put at 132,500,000 tons, the USDA declared that not only would all requirements be met, but additions would be made to reserves, which were cut substantially in the 1941'43 feed years.

WAR BONDS:
$47,000,000,000 Needed

With government outgo in the first nine months of the present fiscal year ending in July totalling $82,000,000,000, and receipts equalling $35,000,000,000, Uncle Sam will be forced to borrow $47,000,000,000, War Finance Director Ted Gamble said.

Of the $82,000,000,000, Gambel revealed, $72,000,000,000 will be spent on the war and other government uses, while $10,000,000,000 will represent money needed to redeem securities maturing within the nine months.

Although bond sales to businesses and corporations are at a satisfactory level, Gamble said, individual subscriptions could be higher. With payroll plans stimulating sales in factories, etc., Gamble said there was a need for emphasis on purchases by farmers and professional people.

At the same time, Gamble declared the treasury had no intention of altering its present easy system of bond cashing through commercial banks, claiming that redemptions for U. S. securities during the last 12 months averaged only 8 per cent.

Yanks in Battle

With the greater number unknown heroes, U. S. soldiers, slogging through the mush on the western front into Germany, are only identified in the mass as members of the various army units driving onward.

Included in General Simpson's 9th army battling along the Roer river were the 2nd armored division, the 29th, 30th and 102nd infantry divisions, organized in the 19th corps.

With General Hodges' 1st army fighting east of Aachen were the 3rd and 5th armored divisions, and 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, 28th, 38th, and 104th infantry divisions, organized in 5th, 7th, and 8th corps.

General Patton's 3rd army driving into the Saar included the 4th, 6th and 10th armored divisions, and 5th, 26th, 35th, 80th, 90th and 95th infantry divisions, organized in the 12th and 20th corps.

Fighting alongside the French in General Patch's 7th army east of the Vosges were the 3rd, 36th, 44th, 45th, 79th, 100th and 103rd U. S. infantry divisions, organized in 6th and 15th corps.

Among other units reported on the western front were the 82nd and 101st U. S. airborne divisions and the 7th U. S. armored and 94th U. S. infantry divisions.

CANADA:
Worst Crisis

Although pudgy Prime Minister MacKenzie King looked to a vote of confidence from Canada's parliament over the question of partially conscripting the home army for overseas service, it was expected to come only after one of the most severe crises of the country.

*Principal hostility to King's com*promise proposal to send over 16,000 of the home guard to the European front to bolster the volunteer force came from the province of Quebec, where the French, long allowed to keep their own speech and customs and religion, stood firmly on their traditional opposition to conscription.

Where the rub came in was that King long has depended upon Quebec for political support, and the province, almost to the last, pressed the prime minister to abide by his government's earlier pledge against conscription for overseas service despite his obvious effort to compromise by restricting the number of draftees to 16,000.

Despite Quebec's violent opposition, King relied upon his compromise to draw some support from its representatives to ride out the storm.

NEW FACE:
Smiling Diplomat

As elder statesman Cordell Hull, 73, passed from the presidential cabinet, his place as secretary of state was assumed by personable Edward Stettinius, 44, another of the nation's big business men who have made good recently in governmental ranks.

Edw. Stettinius

Son of a Morgan partner, Stettinius, talked out of joining the ministry, started his own business career in the stock room of a roller-bearing works, then rose rapidly as vice president of General Motors and, at 37, as chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation. Smiling, hearty and blunt, Stettinius has been chiefly noted for his ability in handling people.

Secretary of State for 12 years, Hull held the post longer than any other American in history before forced out by ill health. In the position, he worked for a freer world trade through his reciprocal agreements, and from the first advocated use of force for the suppression of aggression. An old line southerner in a new deal government, Hull was considered a tempering factor in a liberal administration.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

Meat: The largest production of beef and veal on record for any November was made at federally inspected meat packing plants last month, according to a review of the livestock and meat situation today by the American Meat institute. Total production of all meat last month was 1,539,000,000 pounds. This was 6 per cent more than that produced in October.

Eye: Latest is an electric eye "exposure meter" which enables a single crew of x-ray technicians to examine the chests of a thousand people a day for signs of tuberculosis.

The phototimer, as the new x-ray control device is called, is already in use in tuberculosis survey clinics. It measures the precise amount of x-radiation passing through a human chest, and shuts off the x-ray tube when a sufficient quantity has passed through to make a film exposure of the proper density and contrast.

Fat Calf: Seven hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars in war bonds was the sale value of a pure bred Holstein bull calf at Omaha recently. A life insurance company in Omaha "bought" the calf for $380,000 in bonds and then they offered it for sale again with the Douglas County Dairy Breeders association paying $375,000 for the animal, which they will put in service.

Reunion: War reunited S/2c Joseph M. Accurso of Chicago, Ill., in Naples, Italy, with his father and sister whom he had not seen for 28 years.

"Mother and dad separated when I was just a baby, and dad took my sister and went to New York," Seaman Accurso said. "Mother and the rest of the family went to Chicago. Just before dad and my sister left for Naples to live, he came to Chicago to see me, but he didn't bring my sister with him, so before I found her in Naples, I had never seen her."

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Montevallo Times
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One Year.....$2.00

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Active Member

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To the People of this Community

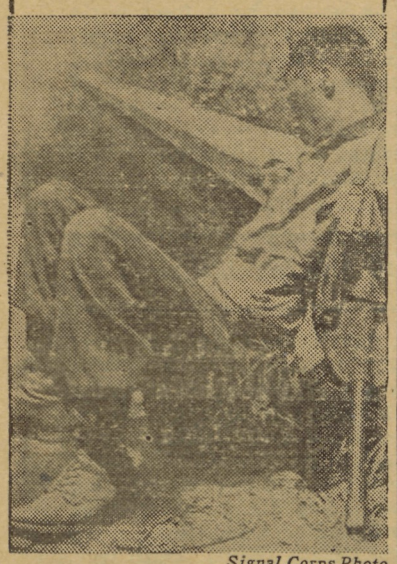
Five billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual investors. That sounds like, and is, a lot of money. Actually success or failure of the Sixth War Loan is up to each individual American.

Every war loan has been oversubscribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsibility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings.

There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer our common objective.

THE EDITOR.

WAR BONDS *in Action*



Signal Corps Photo

Exhausted from the strain of battle, this soldier of the Fifth Army drops on a roadside in Italy and falls asleep. This man has battle fatigue. You cannot afford to have War Bond buying fatigue. This soldier has done his duty in helping to liberate another town. Have you done your duty in backing him up with War Bonds? **Buy an extra Bond today.** ★ *U. S. Treasury Department*

SMART GIRL

Hilda Terry—*King Features Syndicate, Inc.*

"I'm buying MY winter outfit at the Post Office this year—to wear in 1955."

'Propensities of Magpie' Ruin of 'Lady Bountiful'

Magistrate and Secretary Of Mining Company Gets Six-Year Sentence.

LONDON. — All Britain followed in the press the prosecution of Dorothy Elliott, 47 years old and unmarried, a West Riding Magistrate and a secretary of a Yorkshire colliery company, whom everybody in the mining village of Wombwell had known as "Lady Bountiful."

Miss Elliott was sentenced recently at Leeds Assizes to six years' penal servitude by Justice Hallett, who referred to her as "this lady of magpie propensities." Her counsel said she would not appeal.

By means of bogus bank passbooks and frauds of various kinds she had robbed the colliery company of 91,000 pounds and done such fantastic things with the money that it was suggested she was mentally unbalanced, a line of defense that fell through.

Judge Tells Jury.

In summing up, Justice Hallett told the jury:

"It would be historic if someone who had been responsible for diverting the funds of the company of which she was secretary for a period of seven years or longer to the tune of nearly 100,000 pounds was not really responsible for it."

Here are some of the things she did with her speculations in addition to playing Lady Bountiful to villagers in need:

She had inherited in 1926 about 3,000 pounds from her father, who had been general manager of another colliery company. With part of the stolen money she presented a stained-glass window to Wombwell Parish church in memory of her parents.

Had Picturesque Home.

She lived in a picturesque, elaborately furnished hillside home she owned. After the war started she erected on her rather extensive property an air-raid shelter, large enough to accommodate 500 people, with a costly air-conditioning plant and a telephone. There were alcoves for a parrot cage (she had one parrot) and her dogs. The bird cage measured 4 feet by 3 feet and was 2 feet 6 inches high. The shelter was reached from her cellar by a tunnel, which cost her 700 pounds.

For her grounds she bought a model railway from a director of the colliery company. It cost her 40 pounds just to have it carted there.

For a company of Rangers, of which she was a patron, she erected a headquarters' structure close to her home, at an expense of 2,406 pounds. On a 1,236 square yard corner site, it measured 50 feet by 30 feet, had central heating, electricity, gas, garage, a grand piano and a smaller one. There were cutlery, crockery and plate for 300 people and she gave frequent parties and picnics.

First Yank in Ireland Weds School Sweetheart

HUTCHINSON, MINN. — Sergt. Milburn Henke, first U. S. soldier to land in Ireland, and Iola Christensen, his childhood sweetheart, were married at the Friedens Lutheran church here.

The romance started during their school days, and when Henke was called upon to broadcast after his landing, he named Miss Christensen as his sweetheart. She participated in the broadcast. When Henke arrived home, the first thing he did was ask Iola to become his bride the following day, but she "had to buy some clothes," so the wedding was postponed.

Henke was in the initial African campaigns and was injured when a weapon carrier overturned. He wears the Silver Star for aiding a wounded comrade in combat in North Africa.

Freezers in Five Sizes On Market After War

MANSFIELD, OHIO. — Home freezer cabinets, in five different sizes, will be offered to housewives in the postwar era, according to Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company officials.

"Home freezer cabinets can revolutionize a housewife's shopping and housekeeping habits," said J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president in charge of the company's electric appliance division.

"She can market when she chooses once a month or every two weeks — or she can process foods from her own garden at the peak of their flavor and nutritive value. And she can cook at any time, then freeze it for future use."

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Jungle Lottery Full of Drama

Who Will Go Home? Many Of Them Are Eligible, But Few Are Chosen.

The following dispatch was written by an unidentified soldier attached to the 37th division and released through that division's public relations office.

WITH THE 37TH DIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. — An "eligible" young man on this island isn't a bachelor with a southern exposure foxhole; he's a GI who has served overseas at least two years and thus qualifies for return to the United States under the army's rotation plan.

Many are eligible; few are chosen, and the movies can never reproduce the individual tenseness, happiness and disappointments that accompany the drawings by lot held in each company.

It is an atmosphere that combines the happiness of a wedding, the sadness of a funeral, the tension of a Kentucky Derby and the quiet resignation of a golden wedding anniversary.

The drawings are held in all sorts of ways. Company D puts the names in an empty oil drum, Company G rolls the dice. Men stand quietly, not speaking to buddies who fought with them through the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns. They clear their throats like a high school valedictorian; they refuse to attend the drawing, and wander off by themselves along jungle trails.

Some Seek Chaplains.

Some of these drawings are held so close to the lines that security guards must be posted against snipers and possible ambush.

Men stand up and offer 20 and 50 to 1 that they won't be chosen for the glad trip home, and their voices betray the hope they'll lose their bets. They hover around the chaplains, seeking divine intercession.

"I'm a mighty good boy," Master Sergt. Harold Aiken of Frankfort, Ky., told Chaplain Frederick Kirker of Columbus, Ohio. "Please try to get my number drawn and I'll be even better if the Lord will just give me a break."

But a bearded jungle fighter bellowed: "Hell, I'll be here till my shoes rot and the centipedes call me by my first name."

All of them ached for home. For two years they hadn't seen a home town girl, they hadn't tasted a cocktail, they hadn't slept on a mattress, they hadn't heard any voice kinder than that of a sergeant. Some had babies at home they had never seen.

And they were afraid, too. Not of the Japs—these men had waded into the enemy, killing Japs at the ratio of 30 to 1. Not of the jungle—they had fought jungle and insects. But they were all afraid of time and distance.

Two Lucky Fellows.

The headquarters company drawing drew a full crowd. Cocoanut log benches were filled an hour early. The men wore khaki, or dungarees, or breech clouts or shorts.

Capt. Ralph Westfall of Fort Collins, Colo., explained that two privates would be drawn from 49 eligible privates; two Pfc's from 47, and so on. He wiped the sweat off his forehead and rustled around in the contents of the box. You could actually hear the heartbeats of the GIs.

"Pvt. C. L. Kendrick!" he called. Kendrick of Spray, N. C., jumped five feet in the air, saluted three times, howled like a banshee touched with turpentine, and lit off for his quarters howling joyfully.

The name of Aloysius Wilhelm was next. This Toledo, Ohio, citizen passed Private Kendrick before the first banyan tree was reached. From then on the jungle resembled a Mississippi hoedown; sergeants became human beings and slapped buck privates on the back.

Men were so happy that they made little sense.

They were going home—back to the United States.

And the hundreds and thousands whose names weren't drawn walked back to their holes in the ground and settled down to hope until the next draw.

Aged Man Travels Far to Pay 1887 Hospital Bill

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.—Despite his 78 years and a bus trip of nearly 250 miles, Charles Winklepleck, of near Manhattan, Kans., beamed proudly as he paid a bill at the hospital here—a bill dated August 3, 1887.

Dismissed from the hospital 57 years ago, Winklepleck was told to pay the bill, amounting to $21.42, whenever he could. Winklepleck gave the hospital $25 and refused the change.

Release Light Trucks to Essential Civilian Use

WASHINGTON. — The office of defense transportation resumed the acceptance of applications for the purchase of new light motor trucks for essential civilian use. ODT stopped taking the applications last month because the civilian pool was exhausted. On August 7, however, exempted government agencies relinquished their claims on the light vehicles, making some available for civilians.

Pet Woodchuck Enjoys Life Down on the Farm

PITTSVILLE, WIS. — Peter the Great, a pet woodchuck of the George Yetters near Pittsville, has become domesticated, and from all indications he likes living on the Yetter farm as well as any woodland home.

Mrs. Yetter found the baby woodchuck last June at Castle Rock near Sparta. He was huddled near a path, trembling with fright. She brought him to their farm, named him Peter and fed him milk with a medicine dropper until he became a seven-pound, playful little animal.

One day last September, Peter wandered into the garden, dug his first hole and hibernated for the winter. In April he left his den, and was found wandering in the garden by Joe Arnold, a road patrolman. Mrs. Yetter was summoned, and Peter seemed tickled to see her again.

Again he was fed with an eye dropper, for he had lost four pounds, but now he eats all he can get. He is very fond of lettuce, and has developed a taste for sweets, especially ice cream and cookies.

Peter makes himself at home in the Yetter house. When the Yetters are too busy to play with him, he amuses himself with an old rubber ball, and when he is tired he climbs up on the davenport for a nap. The farm cats are afraid of the woodchuck, but Peter has made friends with the family's big yellow-haired dog.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Billy Ray Eiland wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all friends for for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother.

MR. AND MRS. F.M.EILAND
AND FAMILY.

You Can't Enjoy Christmas "If You Fail Them Now"

War Bond Chairman Calls For All-Out Effort

There can be no "real" Christmas in Alabama this year if we fail to put over the Sixth War Loan—

This was the jarring message that State War Bond Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan sent to every county in the state this week as war bond workers sought to get every citizen to "buy their share of victory."

"It is the week before Christmas and men from our state are giving their lives in Leyte and along the Western Wall of Germany that we may have a liberty-blessed Christmas time here at home," Mr. McMillan said.

"But many of us are falling down on our part of the job. We are not buying the 'E' bonds, the average American's share in the all-out victory drive that is underway along our battle fronts.

"There can be no real Christmas in Alabama this year if we fail to put over the Sixth War Loan. Alabama has done an outstanding job in all the other war loan drives. Certainly we cannot, and will not, let the Sixth war loan fail.

"But I must warn our workers and our citizens that the Sixth War Loan is badly lagging and if we do not stop foolish spending and put our money in war bonds that we will fail.

"I can think of nothing that would so seriously undermine the morale of the fighting men at a time when many of them must die for us, as to let the word go out that Alabama failed to do her part to back them up.

"This is a time when every dollar is needed just as every man is needed, every shell, every plane, every tank.

"Get out and do your part now so that we can gather around the Christmas tree Dec. 25 knowing that we have done our best for those who will not be with us."

Men In Service

Tech. Sgt. Sam Hartley has been transferred to Buffalo, New York, where he will be attached to the Air Transport Command.

Pvt. John Pruitt, who has been stationed in South Carolina, has been visiting in Montevallo for a few days before reporting to Auburn.

Ens. Donald S. Vaughan has been promoted to Lt. (jg) and is serving on a heavy cruiser in the Philippine area.

Annie L. Holcombe, daughter of Mrs. Idalee Holcombe, Montevallo, was enrolled recently at the Naval Training School on the Iowa State Teachers College campus Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Ruminations: The quick clotting of an excited crowd as a taxi strikes a small boy on upper Broadway. . . . One policeman calling an ambulance while another looks over the license of the driver. . . . The mother, from whom the lad broke away and dashed into the street, standing with rigid features too overcome by shock for either tears or screams. . . . One small, ruffianly sparrow chasing four big pigeons from a meal of bread crumbs spread by an old woman in front of the church at Broadway and 79th. . . . Two gray, complacent and fat women busily sewing little white garments as they sit on a bench over a subway grating and talking about expected grandchildren. . . . A petite and pretty woman gazing adoringly at her escort, a brawny, six-foot sergeant. . . . Though he looks to be the older, he addresses her as "mother." . . . The South Pacific campaign ribbons on his broad chest are sufficient explanation as to his seeming age.

* * *

A white cloud, which strikingly resembles a full-rigged ship, sailing lazily over unheeding Times square. . . . Two horse players moaning over the ill luck that has pursued them lately and both expressing the hope that they'll even things up tomorrow. . . . With followers of the ponies, it always seems to be "tomorrow." . . . A Broadway character explaining to a friend that his toothless state is due to the fact that his lower and upper plates are in hock. . . . He has hopes that an old pal, whom he once aided under similar distressing circumstances will come through with enough moula to enable him to get off a meatless diet. . . . A GI in trouble with a frowning MP because he's unable to produce his pass . . . and finally finding it tucked away in his sock. . . . "Thought it'd be safe there," he explains sheepishly. . . . A taxi tire blowing with a bang and the driver raising his hands toward the heavens as if imploring help.

* * *

Misses in their tender teens trying to act sophisticated as they discuss their latest crushes while waiting to be admitted to a movie house . . . A couple of muzzled pooches calling one another names in dog language, then suddenly calling the whole thing off with a great amount of tail wagging. . . . A man who looks as if he might be from out of town, asking a cop where he can find a drinking fountain in Times square. . . . and the officer assuring him that the only fountains in Times square give out soda not water. . . . "If I remember correctly," he adds with a grin, "someone told me that about 50 years ago, there was a pump at 47th and Broadway but it ain't there now." . . . A flock of Titian-tressed damsels heading for Shubert alley. . . . Has there been a chorus call for red heads? . . . An ancient woman peddler muttering maledictions at the fussy lady who gave her a nickel—and took a pack of gum.

* * *

A prankish gust of wind distressing a chic blond no end because of damage done to an elaborate hair-do . . . Bus girls in a big cafeteria surveying passing throngs with tired eyes as they gather up trays full of dirty dishes . . . Street urchins racing out into Broadway to salvage pieces of a big watermelon that has rolled from a truck and smashed on the pavement. . . . Chalked on a Ninth avenue sidewalk, "Joe's boilin' cause Jessie went out with Nick last nite." . . . The lad who wrote that will grow up to be a gossip columnist if he isn't careful. . . . A tenement mother using an ancient perambulator as a carrier for her purchases of vegetables of various kinds but carrying a hat box carefully in her hand. . . . Job that has no allure for me.

* * *

Hanging in the window of a West 46th street rooming house—a cage in which there is a cat instead of a canary. . . . The obvious question seems to be, is the canary inside the cat? . . . The ever-lasting odor of cooking cabbage, to me the most unattractive of all city smells except the breath of stale grease from cheap restaurants. . . . A shirtless, hairy-chested, bulging-muscled moving van worker loading a dresser on his back and starting up a steep flight of narrow steps as casually as if he were walking empty-handed along a smooth pavement. Three little girls playing grocery store on a front stoop, their stock wilted and damaged vegetables taken from garbage cans. . . . A boy and a girl keeping tryst in a hallway. . . . and probably imagining that they are strolling in a country lane.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Report Wodehouse in Concentration Camp

LONDON. — Unconfirmed reports published in the London press recently said that P. G. Wodehouse, British humorist who was captured by the Germans in France more than four years ago, has been transferred from a comfortable "prison" in Berlin's Hotel Adlon to a concentration camp in Silesia.

BILLY RAY EILAND PASSES AT UNDERWOOD HOME

Billy Ray Eiland, 17 years old, of Underwood, passed away at the residence Tuesday, Dec. 5, at noon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frand Eiland Sr.; six sisters, Miss Millie Ruth Eiland, Mrs. Lee Lucas, Mrs. Grover Lawley, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Frank Reach, Mrs. Eloyas Fitts; and six brothers, J. T. Nunnelly J. L. Nunnelly; Arthur, Trion, Johnnie and S 1 c Frank, Jr., Eiland Funeral services were held Dec. 7 at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Lester O. Fitts officiating. Interment was at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Thorsby, Ala. Active pallbearers were; Wm. Lawley, Luther Reach, Jr., Howard Lucas, Edward Lucas, Buddie Mitchum, and Thomas Henderson.

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USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS — We have them, practically all makes, models and sizes. **K-BOY MOTOR SALES, 105 Lee Street, Phone 5-1949, Jacksonville, Fla.**

Children's Hush Newspaper

A copy of Ladybird, Poland's underground newspaper for children, recently brought to London, contains such material as news of boy and girl war heroes, a prayer for freedom and various ways to frustrate the Nazis.

In COLD WEATHER ARE YOU TROUBLED BY?

1. HEAD COLD STUFFINESS ☐
2. CHAPPED SKIN ☐
3. CLOGGED UP NOSTRILS ☐
4. CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS ☐
5. SPLIT, CRACKED LIPS ☐
6. NASAL IRRITATION ☐
7. SORE, ACHING MUSCLES ☐
8. WINDBURN ☐
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10. DRY NOSTRILS ☐

Mentholatum relieves not just one, but all ten of these discomforts. That's why so many thousands keep cooling, soothing Mentholatum always on hand. In convenient jars or tubes, 30¢.

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Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

WNU—7 50—44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Congressional Machinery Is Slated for Overhauling

Bulk of Complaints Against the Legislative Branch Are Inconsistent, but Committee Setup Needs Revision.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

It is an old American custom to take a pot-shot at congress whenever something goes wrong and nobody else is handy to blame, no matter whether the trouble is dust-storms, sun-spots, jaundice or just plain grouch.

You may recall that this feeling reached an unhappy high in the famous "bundles - for - congressmen" campaign of 1942. Some practical jokers in Seattle seized on the civil service retirement bill which made all government employees, including members of congress, eligible for pensions, as an excuse to start the horseplay. By the time the silly season arrived, everyone with an overdose of prickly heat was taking it out in one way or another on the poor legislators.

That was very funny to everybody except the recipients of the bundles — and a few thoughtful people who know that the greatest danger to a democratic government is lack of confidence in the parliamentary body. They knew, too, that most of the sins of congress are due to the fact that some of the congressional methods established by the founding fathers have grown out of date.

As one congressman put it to me the other day: "We can't be expected to handle billion-dollar budgets with a penny-ante setup."

In July, 1943, Senator Lafollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin introduced a plan for the reorganization of the committee structure of the senate. This year the senate approved the appointment of a joint committee on organization of both houses. The Smith committee in the house, Senator Maloney and Representative Monroney and others carried on, until today the chances seem bright for consideration by the 79th congress of a plan to streamline the machinery of the government's legislative branch.

In addition, a committee of lawyers has just completed a four-year study on the reorganization of congress, the results of which have found favor in congressional circles.

I think it apropos at this point to offer two quotations, one from the works of the historian Charles Beard, mentioned by Senator LaFollette in an article he wrote on the subject, and another from the article itself.

This is what historian Beard said:

"As a more than casual student of the Congressional Record, I venture this opinion: It is possible to pick out of the Record for the past 10 years addresses (not orations) which for the breadth of knowledge, technical skill, analytical acumen, close reasoning and dignified presentation, compare favorably with similar utterances made in the preceding century by the so-called great orators."

LaFollette, subscribing to this opinion, adds frankly, "There is, to be sure, more trash — bad poetry, demagogic claptrap, and clotted nonsense—in the Record of the past 10 years than there was on the annals of congress from 1789 to 1799." (Aye, aye!)

The senator reminds us, however, of the extremely complex quality of the problems which congress has to face today and the distractions to which the members are subjected, and then, comparing the congress about which he is writing (the 76th) with the first congresses, he says he is convinced "that for disinterestedness, absence of corruption, and concern with the public good, the present body is of a higher order."

And that is a sentiment which, in the humble opinion of this writer, is substantiated by the majority of objective students of the two bodies.

All Democratic Institutions Suffer During Wartime

The present legislators, if they wished to be as tritely exasperating as many civilian slackers in this our time of national stress, could answer some of their critics with a shrug and a reminder that "there is a war on." When a war is on the toughest fibered of democratic institutions suffer.

The inconsistency of the bulk of the complaints against the legislative branch of the government in the last two years can be seen when it is realized that the two most popular charges offered were either that congress was a "rubber stamp" or that it was "obstructionist," which adds up to a contradiction.

Because of the fact that the growth of the country has demanded an increase in the body of administrative and executive law, congress is forced to delegate more power and more functions to the administrative branch. To overcome this trend in so far as possible will be one of the efforts of the reorganization, of which I will speak in a moment. Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that Senator LaFollette himself called attention to the accomplishment of the Truman investigating committee in exposing executive errors already committed and in preventing others by the mere threat of "ever present exposure and censure."

Representative Smith of Virginia, in the report of his committee to investigate executive agencies, says:

"Today a large percentage of the most important legislation is . . painstakingly drafted by the very executive officials who are intended to be the recipients of the powers which the legislation delegates. Furthermore, the same officials are generally the only expert and fully informed witnesses to testify before the legislative committees of the congress having jurisdiction over the proposed bills. If there are opposing witnesses they do not, as a rule, represent congress or the people generally but rather some special group."

Expert Knowledge Needed on Many Bills

That does not mean that there are not men in congress who know as much and more than many of the persons appearing before them in favor of, or in opposition to, a particular bill. But even a senator can't be all things to all men.

What can a committee with a limited appropriation do in competition with a private group with funds to hire the best legal or technical brains in the country to present its case? How can a member of a congressional committee be expected to know as much about a subject as a member of a government department who spends his whole time on the particular subject involved?

Fortunately, the situation is curable. One answer is—greater specialization on the part of the members of congress. This can be accomplished by cutting down the number of committees upon which a member is allowed to serve. In the house (with its larger membership) a member can concentrate on a single committee's work. In the senate, I know of one case where a senator found that all six committees on which he served were scheduled to meet at the same time on the same day.

Another solution for the problem would be provision for employment of non-political experts, both temporary and permanent, to advise committees on purely technical matters. This arrangement now exists but in such a limited degree that it is hardly effective.

Give the Pass Word

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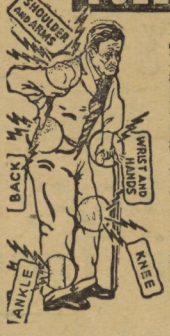


New Scientific Formula often gives Amazing Speedy Relief to Sufferers of Agony and Muscular Pain of RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA.

CHAMBARD TABLETS are a New Combination of Medicinal Ingredients used by Leading Modern Physicians.

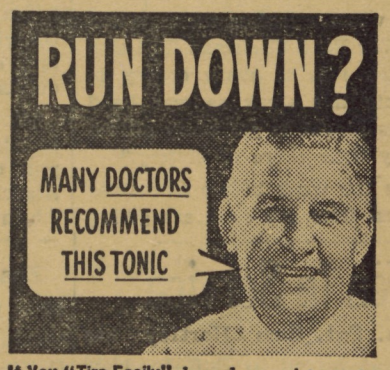
CHAMBARD TABLETS Are Praised by Thousands. Must Give Absolute Satisfaction or Money Back.

$2.00 a Box—Write Now!

IMPERIAL DRUG CO.
1344 5th Ave. N. Y. C. 29

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One ☆
☆ ☆ BUY WAR BONDS

RUN DOWN?



If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—*natural* A & D Vitamins—try taking *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows *many doctors* recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

MULTIPLE RELIEF FOR COLD MISERIES

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

HERE IT IS HAM INSURANCE

GUARANTEED SKIPPER PREVENTATIVE IN CURED MEAT

Ask Your Dealer or Write

N. J. BODDIE
The Ham Insurance Man
DURHAM, N. C.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Demand for military tents has had a strong influence on the supply of cotton needed for the manufacture of tires and other rubber items.

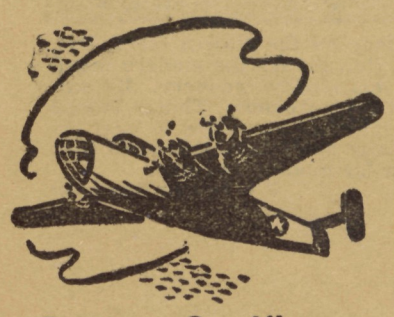
Accurate tire inflation means more now than ever before. Too much pressure encourages impact breaks; too little causes excess flexing and heat—a heavy mileage waster.

A compliment to the technicians responsible for the development of synthetic rubber is the fact that tires and tubes required by the U. S. Ordnance Department are about 85 per cent converted to a substitute for natural rubber.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Yuletide Plans

Merry Christmas and the best of Yuletide greetings to you!

Christmas has always seemed to me one of the most interesting seasons of the year as far as food is concerned. It's then that you can bring out the best recipes for your favorite foods and put on the best feast your table has seen.

Your choice of meat may be roast pork, roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, or one of a beautifully roasted fowl. Relishes add color and spice to the meal, vegetables will beautify the table, and desserts can add the rich finishing touches to a fully satisfying meal.

***Crown Roast of Pork.**

Select the ribs of a young pig and have the crown prepared at the market. Wipe with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour and place on a rack in a dripping pan so that the rib ends are down and the meat part up. If this is not possible have meat part down and wrap each of the rib ends in salt pork or thick slices of bacon. Cook in a moderate oven, allowing 30 minutes to the pound. When ready to serve, place the roast on a large platter and garnish each rib end with a plump cranberry. Fill the cavity with buttered string beans and julienne carrots. Arrange candied sweet potatoes around the outside of the platter. Place potatoes alternately with cinnamon apples.

If rib roast of beef is your choice and points are low, get one of the utility grades of beef and cook it until tender:

Rib Roast of Beef.

Select a 2 to 3 pound rib roast, wipe with a damp cloth and season with salt and pepper. Place the roast, fat side up, in a roasting pan and bake in a moderate oven until tender and easily pierced with a fork.

Forty-five minutes before roast is done, prepare the pudding:

Yorkshire Pudding.
1 cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 eggs, well beaten

Sift flour and salt together. Add milk and eggs and beat vigorously with a whip beater. Place a spoonful of drippings from the roast into muffin pans and pour batter into them. Or, pour around the roast in the roaster and bake about 15 minutes at 400 degrees F. This pudding puffs up just like popovers and must be served immediately. It must be beaten thoroughly.

***Mincemeat Fruit Cake.**
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 cups prepared mincemeat
1 cup raisins
¼ cup candied lemon peel
¼ cup candied orange peel
1 cup currants
1 cup chopped nutmeats
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar, then add lightly beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Add mincemeat, fruit peel and nutmeats. Sift dry ingredients together and fold into the mixture. Pour into paper-lined angel cake pan and bake in a very slow (275 to 300-degree) oven for 2 to 2½ hours. This makes a three pound fruit cake.

Vegetable Platters.

There are many vegetable combinations to make up colorful platters.

Suggestion I. Arrange cauliflower in center of platter and surround with French style green beans and *julienne carrots.*

Suggestion II. Make a spinach souffle in a ring mold and serve creamed mushrooms in center and browned mashed potato rosettes around the outside of the ring.

Suggestion III. Serve carrots or green beans in a mound on center of platter, and alternate parsleyed potatoes and beets around the center vegetable.

If you require a sauce to serve with vegetables, here is a good tangy one:

Mock Hollandaise Sauce.
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper or paprika
1½ tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup boiling water

Mix and stir well the first five ingredients. Set aside in top section of double boiler. Melt butter, add flour and when it bubbles, add water slowly, stirring constantly. Pour in egg mixture and cook in double boiler until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly to avoid curdling.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Velvet Trims Crepe

Here is an outstanding example of how very attractive an all-black dress may be when velvet trims crepe. In this instance the velvet delineates a front peplum, which is about as fashionable thing as it could do this season, seeing that the peplum dress outmodes most any other type. The neckline is flattering with its softly outlined square effect delicately detailed in velvet.

This Charming Doll House Will Be Thrilling Surprise for Christmas

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

DO YOU know a young housekeeper who would love to make a home for a family of dolls in this charming Colonial house? It is easy to make from scraps of plywood or from panels with slight flaws now available for civilian use. It is even possible to make the front, partitions and other special features to fit book shelves that you may have now.

Another important feature of this house is that it fits into a 28½ inch space against the wall, where it won't be stumbled over.

* * *

NOTE—Pattern 273 gives illustrated directions and dimensions for making the combination doll house and shelves shown here; also actual-size outline drawings for the doors, windows, shutters, fireplace and views into up-to-date kitchen and bath. Directions for coloring these features and gluing them in place, making flower boxes and other details are included. To get this pattern, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 273.
Name.....
Address.....

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

Mighty Good Eating!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

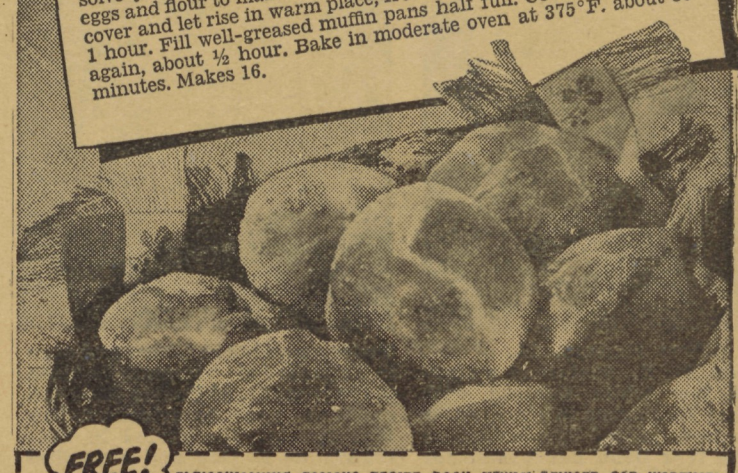
Yeast Raised Muffins Are Extra Tender!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

RAISED MUFFINS

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, well beaten
2½ cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add eggs and flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Beat until smooth, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise again, about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375°F. about 30 minutes. Makes 16.



FREE! FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS RECIPE BOOK NEWLY REVISED FOR WARTIME!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name_____
Address_____
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_____ Zone No.____

Homing Pigeons Train Like GIs

Bird Is Represented in All Branches of American Armed Services.

MIAMI, FLA.—Dusty, the homing pigeon at the army air transport command's 36th street base here, is no longer a "gourmet's specialty"—squab on toast—but rather a feathered soldier in the United States army.

"Dusty" is an army messenger that bails out at 35,000 feet to fly through flak and natural phenomena over hundreds of miles of ocean and land to bring to his home base the message upon which may depend the lives of his crewmates.

The pigeon is represented in all branches of the armed services. Combat units carry their pigeons along—they are parachuted down to men in isolated areas—to substitute for walkie-talkie radios when dense jungles make the short range radio ineffective.

The pigeons' chief role is to substitute for other forms of communication.

Birds Dropped in Bags.

When the army air forces decided to adapt the bird for use in aircraft, they ran into some difficulty. Releasing the pigeons from ground cages, to pick their own altitude for flying, was one thing; tossing them out into the slipstream of a four-motored bomber roaring along at 300 miles an hour at altitudes up to 35,000 feet, where sub-zero temperatures will freeze a man's hands or face and where an oxygen mask must be worn, was something else. The blast from the propellers threatened to shear their wings off.

The army solved the problem by placing the bird in a paper bag, slit down one side, before dropping him out. The second it takes him to fight free is enough to sweep him clear of plane and propeller wash.

Flight surgeons were puzzled over the pigeon's complete immunity to freezing temperatures and lack of oxygen. During flight the pigeon is oblivious to altitude, while the crewmen work in oxygen masks. The mystery was for a time second only to the question: How does a pigeon pick a straight course home from a distance of several hundred miles?

The answer, however, was soon found by flight surgeons. They discovered that the pigeon's basal metabolic rate was so low that even the oxygen present at 35,000 or 40,000 feet is sufficient to keep the bird alive. His oxygen intake is low and he is able to withstand the cold because of a slightly higher body heat, the medicos explained. In addition, his body insulation can be doubled by fluffing out his feathers to catch warm particles of air.

Get Basic Training.

Tactical ships leaving the Miami base and combat planes ferried to overseas theaters carry a crate of four pigeons—two to fly home to the Miami base and two who will fly to the next base on the route.

If the plane lands at sea, all birds are set free with messages, which give the location, time, identity of ship and any other information which might be necessary.

The pigeons are put through a regular "basic training" at ATC's bases at 36th street, Homestead and Morrison field, Fla., under the direction of Lieut. John Regan, a former Boston college football star.

He said "as soon as they are able to fly we start them out just like we would a bunch of GIs—short trips at the beginning and longer trips toward the end. They start at six weeks, and at 12 weeks we've had them flying 300 miles over water—with nothing to rest on during the trip."

"Pigeons will go AWOL just like GIs," he explained. "We bring them in here from southern states to their port of embarkation and with their movable homes they're relocated overseas. But just let them get loose here, and they're gone. We've had them go AWOL back to North Carolina, Mississippi and other places."

Belgium's Borders

Belgium, although one of the smaller European countries, is not as small as its cramped 40 miles of North sea coastline suggests. It reaches inland approximately four times as far as the extent of its coast. Its borders are as irregular as any in Europe. Belgian projections mesh into depressions of France and the Netherlands like the teeth of adjoining cogwheels. Inland from the beach and the dunes is a low-lying alluvial zone from 4 to 12 miles wide—the area of the polders. This is followed by a belt of sandy soil 15 to 40 miles wide. Next lies a rich farming belt of loam 7 to 35 miles in width. Beyond is the industrial region, with deposits of coal. Farthest inland, in Belgium's southeast corner, is the rocky triangle of the Ardennes.

Winter Is the Time to Take Farm Inventory

Repairs, Ordering of Supplies Are Winter Jobs

Farmers may not be certain yet as to how much of one or another of their crops they will plant. They may still be calculating the probable effect of a drop in the numbers of their cattle or hogs or chickens. They know what they will be doing on those long winter days and nights before the ground can be prepared for seeding.

Winter on a farm is the time for making repairs—loose boards in the farm floor, that ladder rung that's always uncertain, extra handrails where needed, fence jobs, chicken houses, pig pens, smoke house, milking equipment, and the many little things that always need to be done in the home.

Machinery needs attention, too, while it rests before the big spring push. Oiling, painting, replacement of worn-out parts, and a general going over to be sure everything is ready mean more to the farmer's ultimate production job than he may realize, WFA points out. Doing this work in the slack season makes breakdowns far less likely at a time when they would seriously hinder

Winter is the time to paint and fix up

the business of getting land plowed and crops planted.

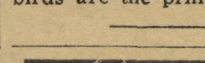
By getting these things done when he has the time along with many others that are a necessary part of keeping a farm in good working order, the farmer will find his production job running more smoothly and steadily throughout the year, even with another labor shortage promised for next year.

Agriculture In the News

By W. J. DRYDEN

Drying Mushrooms

Dried mushrooms offer a chance for the farm child or farm wife to supplement the "egg money." Types of mushrooms cultivated in the United States have not proven satisfactory for dehydration, and for this reason dried mushrooms sold in the United States have been imported.



The wild varieties have proven satisfactory for drying. They can be successfully dried by being placed on wire trays, one layer deep, and having a rapid current of warm dry air passed over them. The same equipment used for other dehydration will prove satisfactory.

Many, who live near wild mushroom patches, might be able to gather far more than needed for immediate consumption. When thoroughly dried they will keep in good condition for several years. They can be sold dry to stores or restaurants or kept for winter home use.

Tuberculosis Culls

Many older hens are carriers of tuberculosis, and if they are housed in winter with the pullets they can spread the disease to the younger stock, Dr P. C. Neuzil of the American Veterinary Medical association points out in recommending that old hens be culled out of the flock.

In some areas 50 per cent of the poultry flocks are affected by this disease and tests show that older birds are the principal carriers.

Pig Weaning Rules

Pigs should be weaned at about eight weeks of age to allow for rebreeding of sow. The sow's feed should be reduced a few days before weaning time to prevent udder trouble. As the milk flow will continue, the practice of weaning a few pigs at a time is not advisable as the udders not used will become caked and hard. When the udder becomes hard and caked, the pigs may be returned for a few minutes each day until the trouble is corrected.

Ebenezer

Miss Colean Douglas, of Birmingham, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. M.R.Douglas.

J. D. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcomb and Sis Killingsworth went to Birmingham shopping Saturday.

Walter Frost is in Norwood Hospital. Our best wisies for a speedy recovery are with him.

Mrs. N. T. Frost shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Dock Johnson is on the sick list this week.

Mr.and Mrs. Hillman Johnson spent the week end with Mrs. Dock Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore visitd Mrs. Jack Holcombe and family Sunday.

Mrs. T.S.Hill visited in Birmingham Friday.

Mr.and Mrs Bem Tate were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mrs. Arthur Holcombe and Bessie Lee Holcombe visited Mrs. William Moody for the weekend.

Pvt. Albert Hanson, 24, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., sustained a shattered jaw while fighting with Combat Engineers in Italy. After being hospitalized 22 months, he thanks War Bond purchasers for supplying the care he has received. Buy more War Bonds.

Twice wounded in Africa and once in France, Pvt. Armando Labiosa Mayaguez, 32, of Puerto Rico can smile and urge Americans to buy War Bonds. He landed in Normandy on D Day and says that he would not be recovering now but for War Bond loans.

Pfc. Lloyd Aamold, 23, Portland, N. D., injured in the chest and both arms at St. Lo, France, is getting back to normal at the Army Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. War Bonds provided the best medical care to heal his wounds. Buy War Bonds.

Struck by a shell from enemy artillery on the Italian front, Pvt. Wilbur J. Morgan, 30, of Carbondale, Pa., thanks the modern medical equipment and good doctors for his steady recovery. He suffered a fractured femur and serious open wounds. Things looked badly but War Bonds furnished the scientific remedies to heal his worst injuries. Pvt. Morgan says many more boys will need that same help from War Bond purchases for months to come.

U. S. Treasury Department

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1944. V[illegible]E 12, NUMBER 36

Ala College Library Comp

A SOLDIER'S CHALLENGE—Thousands of American boys have fallen, never to rise again, on battlefields around the world like the boy whose grave is shown above marked by a helmet. He didn't stop until his job was finished. Bond buyers in Alabama were challenged this week to keep on doing their bond job until the state had made its Victory Quota.

State Continues Drive To Put Sixth Over Top

Victory Quotas Real Goal Says State Chairman

The Sixth War Loan won't be over in Alabama until Dec. 30.

Counties that have made their "Victory Quotas" are driving steadily ahead to make new records.

Counties that have not made their "Victory Quotas" have until Dec. 30, final counting date of the Sixth War Loan, to go over the top.

No citizen can consider that the Sixth War Loan has been a success in Alabama until the "Victory Quotas" have been made.

This was the message that State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan sent to county organizations this week urging all out effort to put Alabama in the column with the top states of the nation in the "Victory Sixth."

"Let us make our Christmas celebration a Victory celebration by putting the Sixth War Loan over the top in our state," Mr. McMillan said.

"There are still many of us who have not done our part in buying extra war bonds in this great home-front effort to back up the men who are fighting.

"Root out idle dollars, put sleeping savings to work, send a war bond message over seas that we are on the job.

"The counting period for the Sixth War Loan will not end until Dec. 30. This gives us a great opportunity to keep our drive moving forward until that time.

"It means that we can get those 'Victory Quotas' that will make our state outstanding in America's great effort to keep fighting morale high by letting those who are 'over there' know that we have not hesitated to do our part and more.

"We must make every day between now and Dec. 30 count in extra war bond purchases and sales."

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

Men In Service

Sgt. Sydney Harrison is at home on a 15 day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison, before reporting to Ft. Myers, Fla., to train as a B-25 aerial gunner.

Sgt. J.W. Ward, who has been serving in the South Pacific for 34 months, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J.S. Ward, of Wilton.

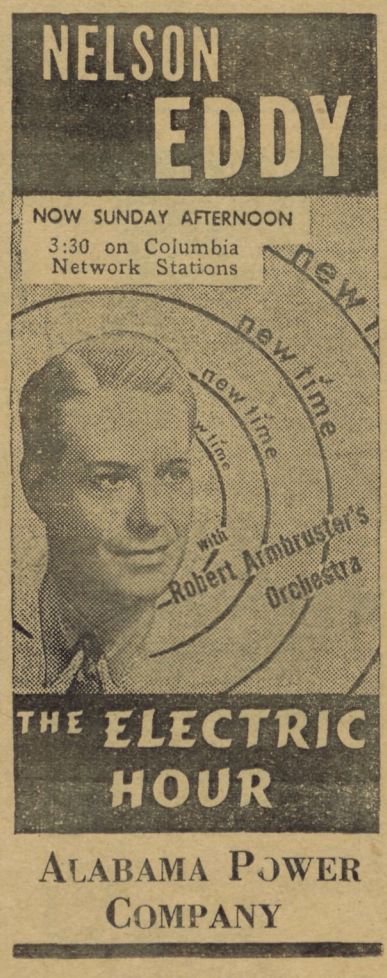
Sgt. Mack Fancher, of Jackson, Miss., is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mary. Fancher.

Earl McGaughy, who is in the Air Corps in Nevada, and is taking three months training as a tail gunner on a B-29, hopes to come home after completing his course.

S 2c Herman Blackmon, of Little Creek, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackmon, for a few days.

The Times received a letter from Cox. James Smith, of Montevallo, Rt.I. He is now serving in New Guinea and has been in major battles and has received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He is the son of Mrs. Frank J. Smith. He says he enjoys the Montevallo Times very much.

Pvt. Virgil Harris, who has been serving overseas for 31 months, arrived Tuesday.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Aldrich

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons in the death of their nephew, little Tommy Walls, of Pratt City.

Miss Audrey Bearden, of Dogwoad, was the guest of Mrs. Johnnie Pickett, Mrs. Jane Pickett and Mary Ellen Friday.

Pvt. William Pickett is in the hospital for an operation at Camp Walters, Texas.

Miss Normalene Harrell, of Mobile spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall.

Miss Pauline Riffee, of Selma, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ward Riffee, and Harvey Lee.

Mrs. Ward Riffee has recently returned from a visit with her brother in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls, Willie Margaret, Josephine and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowery spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adanis and sons spent last week end in Birmingham.

We are always glad to see Mr. E.J. Dobbs (formerly of Aldrich) visit in our community. He is now employed and living in Siluria.

Dogwood

Mrs. J. D. Lawley recently shopped in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Bradley and daughter, Lorene, spent Sunday in Columbiana visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Green.

The following shopped in Birmingham Tuesday; Mrs. Emmitt Henson, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Chester Lovelady, Miss Katie Goggins and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

Mrs. Fred Bunn and Mrs. Marcus Brasher and children, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Langston and daughters, Allie and Betty, recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Eursery Reach, of Powderly.

Miss Lesbie Faulkner and Mrs. Earl RayWilliams motored to Birmingham Friday.

We are very glad to report that Cpl. Archie Wooley is back in the States after serving two years in the South Pacific.

Herman Blackmon To Serve On LSM

Herman Blackmon, a resident of Calera, has been chosen by the Navy to serve aboard an LSM (*Landing Ship, Medium*), the Speed Carrier of attack that has been especially developed for Pacific duty.

Now stationed at the Amphibious Training Base in Little Creek, Va., Blackmon is going through the rigorous training program to prepare for duty as Signalman on the swift new invasion vessel.

The amphibious ship on which the Calera resident will serve has been designed with a shallow draft that enables it to negotiate the coral reefs of the Pacific islands. It crosses the ocean with its cargo of tanks and machines and discharges them directly on enemy-held shores over its landing-ramp-bow.

Blackmon was employed as manager of a local grocery store concern before he joined the Navy in June of this year.

He graduated from Montevallo High School in 1939, and is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Blackmon, of Calera.

Bonds Over America

PORTSMOUTH PORCH

Americans are proud of their architecture. The fine old Southern colonial, Dutch colonial and Cape Cod houses across the land reveal American ingenuity in producing individualistic evolutions of Old World conceptions. Portsmouth, N. H., noted for its three-story facades and tall chimneys, takes particular pride in the Langley-Boardman house, erected in 1805. Note the gracefully rounded Ionic portico and Palladian window. No less important are the homes of Spanish and French colonial influences in the West, Southwest and Southern seaboard gems of Americana. These are all part of the American tradition our men are fighting to preserve. To equip, train, transport, and supply these men—buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.*

HOUSEKEEPER—To live on premises in modern home, keep house, cook, care for two children. Permanent position to unencumbered middleaged woman. Write
P. O. BOX 897 - Jacksonville, Fla.

ELECTRIC HEATERS

ELECTRIC HEATERS
No priority. Heavy duty reconditioned, movable, 110 volt electric heaters. Plug in any receptable. One will heat average bedroom. Price $28.75. Express prepaid.
ELLIOTT OIL CO. - Pine Bluff, Ark.
"Pine Bluff Wants Small Industries."

WAGONS

WAGONS AND TRACTOR CARTS—One-horse wagons—$79.00; two-horse wagons $100.00 complete with body, seats additional $4.00. Prices f. o. b. Macon Ga. Farmers' tractor dump cart $100.00.
Paul Williams Company, Macon, Georgia.

Vibrationless Plane

The jet-propelled plane flies so smoothly that a vibrator is required on the instrument panel to keep the dial needles free of stickiness.

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 69¢; economy size $1.25.

G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam of Myrrh

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—7 51—44

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Hull's Trade Principles Backed by Stettinius

New Policy Shapes as State Department Is Remodeled to Attend to United States Commercial Interests.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

One of my punster colleagues asked the question the other day: Is there any significance as far as United States foreign policy is concerned, in the fact that the nickname of Edward Stettinius, the new secretary of state, is "Stet"?

(For the benefit of you who do not handle type or typewriters, "stet" means "let it stand" and is usually written beside a sentence or paragraph in a manuscript which had been marked out by error.)

Observers have already expressed the opinion that the policies of Secretary of State Hull, resigned, will undoubtedly be carried out by his successor but many have overlooked the fact that the two men have in common a certain "formula" which is characteristic of the most important trend in the state department policy of recent years.

Although it was perhaps his character and his integrity which did more than anything else to carve the name of Cordell Hull deep in the annals of American statesmanship, those qualities were not the only ones which influenced President Roosevelt when he chose the stalwart Tennesseean to occupy the highest office in the cabinet.

Most important recommendation was Cordell Hull's long and single-minded study of, and the completeness of his belief in, the importance of international commercial relations and the vital role they play in the whole economic structure of domestic as well as world affairs.

I have dealt with that philosophy of Secretary Hull frequently in these columns. Suffice it to say that the war and the study of postwar problems has already proved the necessity of international trade agreements, one concrete product of this theory which the secretary espoused so whole-heartedly.

The trend is generally recognized, but not many persons realize how the growing importance of commercial negotiations on the highest diplomatic level has revolutionized the functions of the state department. Still more important is the fact that an awakened interest in the importance of international trade is actually creating a United States foreign policy, something which diplomatists have always declared never really existed in the sense that other nations have fixed policies in dealing with their neighbor nations.

The link between Secretary Stettinius and his predecessor is based upon this same influence. Both men, despite their highly different backgrounds, have a similar "formula"—the formula for relating American trade to American diplomacy.

Secretary Hull was the first man to head our state department who believed that trade relations have in them the roots of war and peace. Edward Stettinius is the first secretary of state who comes to the office with a training in industry. (He left

New Functions Added to Office

When I sat down the other day and ran over some of the new offices and divisions and branches that are sheltered beneath the old rococco rooftree which were not even a wink in the most progressive statesman's eye when I first walked its marble corridors, I had quite a shock.

There would be nothing to raise the eyebrow of past secretaries of state, of a Hay or Hughes, a Kellogg or even a Madison—in the items now officially listed—such as the direction of our 35 embassies and 23 legations, nor the description of the duties of ambassadors, ministers and consular officers, nor the head of protocol or of the divisions which deal with passports and treaties. They all fit into the traditional atmosphere of gold seals, tail coats and top hats.

But what about aviation and shipping?

And what about the whole great, new office of "wartime economic activity," many of whose functions will be continued when peace comes. Here is lodged the responsibility for "initiation" — that means the alpha and the omega—of the coordination not only of "policy" but of "action" on such a highly businesslike matter as the procurement of all essential war materials from foreign countries.

You may be the lowliest or the mightiest of importers or exporters, but if you wish to buy or sell such materials you will have to talk with a representative of the department of state.

Then there is a complete "office of economic affairs." Here again action as well as policy concerning "protection and promotion of all American commercial and agricultural interests" in foreign nations is initiated — that sounds more like Kansas City or Madison avenue or Wall street than Pennsylvania avenue or Downing street.

And those are only part of a modern diplomat's duties. There is also the tariff, trade treaties and agreements and international commercial policy as well, in just one division of the office of economic affairs.

In addition, there is a monetary division, and (believe it or not) labor relations and another separate unit to deal with—that essential to the American home (when it gets on wheels again)—petroleum.

Foreign Policy Must Interest Nation

And that brings me to the last observation which is the most important: the formation of a definite American foreign policy.

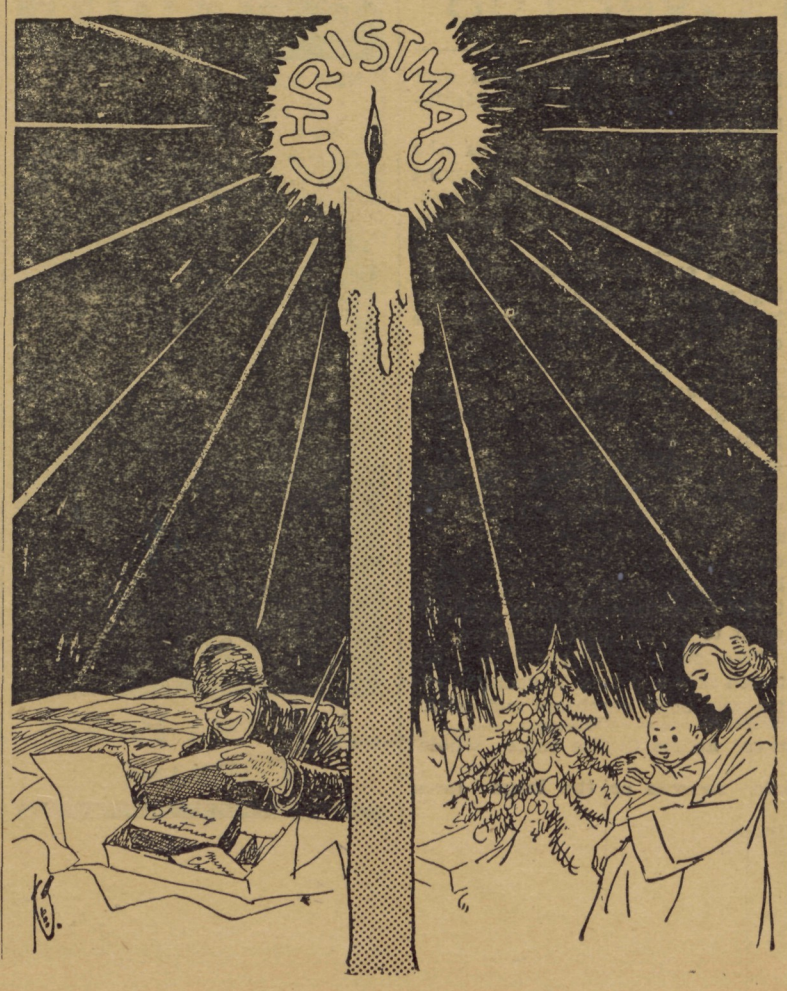
The reason why we have had "no foreign policy" in the past is because the people have been too busy with their own affairs to demand any special treatment for other countries except that they be let alone. But increasingly since World War I, the people have come to realize that the consequences of acts of government which affect other nations are very likely to re-act on the individual American's private affairs.

It is fairly well established by this time that one reason why we had a depression in the '30s was that the world went broke and wouldn't buy from us. Less broadly realized but growing clearer to most people is the fact that although we loaned money abroad to nations with which to buy their goods, when we refused to buy their goods (shut them out with high tariffs) they couldn't earn the money to repay us. Then they went broke and we lost our trade as well as our money. Other nations which might have bought spent their money to get ready for a war which eventually stopped all buying.

Now many of the best business brains of the country have waked up to the fact that if this nation is going to achieve prosperity after the war, it is going to have something to say about a foreign policy that will produce a stable world.

In a democracy there can be no foreign policy unless the people make it, and — unless foreign affairs become personal affairs, the people do not express themselves. Their public servants do the best they can in the short period of their terms or periods of influence. The permanent members of the foreign service move along according to a pattern which has little to do with the swift vicissitudes of present day life and, until recently, no more attuned to the healthy and human sounds and scenes in field and market-place than an ancient princeling surrounded by courtiers and serving-men.

Sight of the Universe



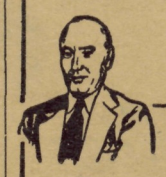
Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Former Rubber Director Dewey expressed the opinion that the inevitable industrialization of South American and Asiatic countries following the war will mean a world demand for rubber far beyond the capacity of the plantations that existed before the war—an opinion that should encourage the protection of our synthetic plants.

The super-bomber B-29 carries about 5,000 pounds of rubber. Close to two tons are required to make its 30 bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone. There are more than 200 rubber items in this giant fortress of the air.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Buy War Savings Bonds

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains *natural* A & D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

DEATHS IN SHELBY COUNTY DURING NOVEMBER

Bee Jenkins Stone, Boothton, November 4.

Thomas Neal Brewer, Shelby, Rt. 1, November 18.

James Franklin Allen, Pell City, November 11.

James P. Patterson, Keystone, October 11.

Joseph Augusta Goodwin, Siluria, October 20.

Dora Boyd Turpin, Pelham, November 7.

James Harrison Holcombe, Rt. 2, Calera, November 6.

Allie Mae Brasher, Shelby, November 1.

Gladys Burldine Smitherman, Helena, July 24.

Marion F. Smitherman, Helena, July 24.

John Washington Jones, Shelby, November 24.

Coella F. Walker, Siluria, November 7.

Beulah Sanders Askins, Calera, November 19.

Carrie Weaver, Rt. 1, Marvel, November 8.

Thomas LaFayette Kendrick, Rt. 1, Chelsea, December 1.

Martha Ann Henderson, Maylene, November 9.

Gertrude Lee Tyler, Helena, November 23.

Sara Bell Brantley, Rt. 1, Siluria, November 23.

John Hillman Smith, Vincent, Rt. 1, November 27.

Mallory Elmore Darby, Rt. 1, Harpersville, November 16.

Henry Jasper White, Westover, November 19.

"Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with baked-meat choke,
And all their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lye;
And if for cold it hap to die
We'll bury it in Christmas pie,
And evermore be merry."

These 17th century verses typify the old-time Christmas spirit we wish for you this Yule season of 1944.

Montevallo Cafe

PHONE 4621

. . . It's Christmas! So Let's Celebrate!

Let's celebrate by recalling on every day what Christmas is and what it means. Let's celebrate by never doubting that eventually Good shall triumph. Let's celebrate by making children happy and by opening our hearts to those in need.

That's the way to have the Merry Christmas we wish for you.

McCulley's

Hearty and cheery
And happy and true,
An ever so fervent
Merry Christmas to
you! » » »

Plaza Grill

There is something in the very season of the year that gives charm to the festivity of Christmas. —WASHINGTON IRVING

☆ Whether Christmas be white or green, we hope it will be full of charm for you and yours, with an abundance of all the good things that are part of happy Yuletide . . .

J. A. BROWN COMPANIES

WHAT stauncher tree than the oak, and what stauncher friends than ours? Each year at Christmastime we realize more keenly than ever that our success in this community is deeply rooted in the firm soil of friendship. We cannot tell you in so many words how much these friendly associations mean to us, and how we cherish them. But we know you will understand.

In this spirit of appreciation we send our sincere good Christmas wishes to you and to all those dear to you.

WILSON DRUG CO.

Noel! Noel!

While ageless Christmas carols fill the air this thought comes to mind. We would like to share with you our Yuletide happiness, and to feel that in this year of grace, 1944, Christmas will mean more to you than it has meant for many years past.

HICKS'

At this season we should all subject ourselves to re-examination, to see if good fellowship and kindness still survive as a practical combination to bring happiness to the human heart. Each of us holds in his hands the key to this combination. Let us use it during this Christmas season of 1944, to help transform dreams into realities.

May we add our glad Christmas greetings to the many which are finding their way to you?

HOFFMAN'S

They Are Buying War Bonds —Are You?

This is Seaman 1/c Melachi H. Rich, of Quitman, Georgia. He is only 18 but a veteran of action in the Mediterranean. The destroyer escort on which he served was torpedoed and he was hit in the spine. For weeks he could not move his feet but now can move one foot pretty well. Four buddies are in the hospital. They were all rescued by a sister ship.

The going is tough in the jungles of Rendova. Marine Pfc. David Phelps of Bridgeport, Conn., was thrown from a reconnaissance car and received a fracture of both legs. But he's doing all right as you see here. Phelps is twenty-two.

A smile no Nazi torpedo can wipe off. Marion Porter, Steward 3/c, who hails from Spartanburg, S. C., was in the water three hours after his ship was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. A 20 mm shell case was thrown against his leg when the tin fish hit and fractured it badly. Now he is waiting for his injury to heal so that he can get another crack at the Axis.

Births In County During November

Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Meherg, Rt. 1, Box 71, Vincent, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris, Rt. 1, Vincent, November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sammy Kelley, Siluria, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin Davis, Rt. 1, Vincent, November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Evans, Vincent, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Mosier, Rt. 1, Maylene, November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lawley, Underwood, November 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wise, Rt. 1, Siluria, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Kieselbach, Montevallo, November 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burk Friese, Rt. 2, Columbiana, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Warren Weldon, Rt. 1, Box 172, Helena, October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henry Holbrooks, Siluria, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lee Connell, Rt. 1, Shelby, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Harpersville, Rt. 1, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Dennis, Rt. 1, Harpersville, September 15.

Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Seabo B. Posey, Rt. 2, Vincent, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Christian, Rt. 2, Maplesville, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fortenberry, Helena, November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mims, Siluria, November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Moore, Pelham, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gentry, Pelham, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Leeman, Rt. 1, Maylene, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert Pickett, Aldrich, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ozell Lynn, Sterrett, October 11.

TIPS TO THOSE SEEKING FARMS

Service veterans and war workers now interested in buying farms are urged to (1) get a farm that is big enough to make a living on (2) pay no more for it than it is worth on the basis of what it will earn over a period of years; (3) follow good farm management practices; and (4) borrow money to invest in land only under favorable terms.

Lumber and pulpwood are needed to manufacture crates and boxes to ship food and military supplies to our fighting forces.

CABBAGE VITAMINS

Plant scientists have found that the six wrapper leaves of cabbage —the flaring outside ones that almost never reach the table or even the store or kitchen—invariably produce the greatest quantity of Vitamins B-1, B-2, and C.

MORE VEGETABLE-FLOWER GARDENS NEEDED IN 1945

Both rural and urban residents will be encouraged to grow more vegetable and flower gardens in 1945. State and national agricultural leaders have recommended the following program:

1. A call a for victory garden program in 1945 to equal the splendid record of 1944.

2. More emphasis on home planting of various types of fruit trees and small fruits and larger research activities in this field.

3. Encouragement to planting of home grounds in both cities and country where this will not interfere with food production, and cooperation of WFA and Extension Services with urban communities in employment of horticultural agents.

4. Added emphasis to gardening in schools and among youth organizations.

5. Emphasis on gardening as a physical and mental healing force in rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

6. That state defense councils urge local victory garden committees to continue their work in 1945.

7. That industrial and commercial firms fostering employee gardens continue this effort.

AS WE APPROACH the beloved anniversary of a great Event we are reminded again of the many Christmas seasons we have seen come and go. Time has changed everything except friendship.

We are proud of the fact that we number among our customers many of the town's "oldest inhabitants"—friends who have become dearer to us with the passing years.

Once again we say Merry Christmas to all.

KLOTZMAN'S

PVT. AND MRS. SAM KLOTZMAN

EACH CHRISTMAS as it comes and goes proves anew that love is the only binding power of the world. In these dark days of late December when the brightness of smiles make ample amends for lack of brightness overhead, we again send our most hearty Christmas Greetings.

Gulf Service Station

IN THESE LAST SHORT DAYS OF 1944

when beaming faces tell that Christmas is very, very near, we are reminded again of the supreme value of friendship. He who has no friends, though he may have amassed a fortune, cannot be happy.

We have many friends in this area—friends from many years back as well as friends who have become friends during this past year. These friendships are a great source of pride and happiness to us.

To all these friends we wish a very Merry Christmas Season.

MONTEVALLO MOTORS

MANY STATES REQUIRE ENRICHMENT OF FOODS

Bills requiring enrichment of certain foods have been passed by several Southern states.

Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Kentucky require flour enrichment. South Carolina adds necessary food elements to corn meal and grits, as do Mississippi and Alabama. Oleomargarine must be enriched in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. A new process for the enrihcemnt of rice has been worked out by the Louisiana Experiment Station, and Arkansas rice growers have developed a process for retaining vitamins in white rice.

SUGAR STAMPS VALID

Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 in War Ration Book Four are good for an indefinite period for buying five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 40, validated February 1, 1944, is good for buying five pounds of sugar for home canning through February 28, 1945.

VICTORY GARDENS

Recent surveys show that about 18,500,000 victory gardens were kept in the U. S. in 1944. Farmers planted 6,000,000 of the total and the rest were in cities, towns, or suburban areas. The report states that 88 per cent of the nation's farmers and 44 per cent of the urban residents planted gardens in 1944.

FARMERS NEED AUTOS

Roughly a billion dollars worth of automobiles and motor trucks is one of the needs U. S. farmers hope to satisfy after the war. Surveys indicate farmers intend to allocate about 20 per cent of their immediate post-war expenditures to automobiles and trucks.

GET YOUR

HOME - MADE

FRUIT CAKES

NOW AT THE

Montevallo Cafe

ALL the good old fashioned spirit of the season is expressed in this hearty MERRY CHRISTMAS.

You've been the best of friends to us in 1944 and here's wishing for you the very best!

DeLuxe Cleaners

C. E. CRISWELL, Mgr.

Our wish for you is our wish for all, a happy day and much joy.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

You have helped us to overcome our obstacles and made it easier to serve you.

Merchants & Planters Bank

"A Home Bank for Home People"

LOYALTY works both ways. You have been loyal to us, and we are loyal to you.

To you, our friends, who have so helped us to make 1944 successful, we send the friendliest of

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Whaley Furniture Co.

Christmas Cheer to All!

★ Holly and mistletoe, soft lights and Christmas trees, gifts that mean an outpouring of the spirit. Santa Claus is coming!

With gratitude for your continued friendship we pause during this busy Christmas season of 1944 to wish you the happiest Christmas of them all.

Joe Klotzman Co.

TO EVERYBODY

☆

There's a joy in the heart
That sets Christmas apart,
To make it a day of all days.
And may its true peace
And good will never cease
To bless you in manifold ways.

Jeter Mercantile Co.

★ At Christmas perhaps more than at any other time in the year we realize what it means to be an American — to worship as we please, to go about our daily pursuits unfettered, to take time out to pay homage to the beautiful myth of Santa Claus. ★ And at Christmas the members of this organization realize particularly what your patronage has meant to us, and we take this opportunity to thank you while wishing you all a most Merry Christmas.

HOLCOMBE'S

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Christmas trees are again gleaming in the windows!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Just about time for us to be thinking of how much we are indebted to you.

And just about time for us to call upon two little words that carry more cheer and good will than all the big words that have ever been coined—

Merry Christmas

Modern Beauty Shop

GOOD CHEER! There's nothing quite like it. And good cheer is an affair of the heart. It cannot be withheld and hoarded to gain added value with the days or years. Good cheer must be *spent!*

Let us all radiate good cheer this Christmas of 1944, for there are reasons enough for good cheer if we but pause to reflect.

Merry Christmas greetings from all of us to all of you.

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

PHONE 4511

C. H. CHISM, Prop.

Turkey and cranberry sauce and plum pudding are symbols of the lighter side of Christmas. We want you to have these, too, this Yule season of 1944, plus all the other joys that give Christmas-time its transcendent glory.

We welcome this opportunity to extend to each and all our heartiest greetings.

The Montevallo Times

★ The message of good will that emanated from Bethlehem 2,000 years ago not only transforms the world at Christmas but is the foundation of every honest transaction. We depend upon your good will; you depend upon ours.

Your good will has been a priceless asset to us during 1944 and other years. We thank you for the confidence you have placed in us and wish you the manifold blessings of a happy Yuletide.

Wooten Motor Company

DOVE SEASON WILL OPEN ON DECEMBER 25

The second half of Alabamas' split dove season will open the morning of December 25 and continue through January 20 of next year, it was announced by Graham Hixon, Game, Fish, and Seafoods Division chief of the Alabama Department of Conservation. Chief Hixon reminds hunters that federal regulations which govern the hunting of doves differ from Alabama's resident game hunting hours in that shooting may begin one-half hour before sunrise and end at sunset. Alabama's resident game laws prescrib daylight to sunset on non-migratory species of game.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way,
O! what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open shay!

We have much to be thankful for this Christmas, and we want to express our thanks to you.

May this Christmas season of 1944 be an especially happy one for you.

Service Tire and Supply

PHONE 4521

HARK, THE ANGEL VOICES!

May the sweet old Christmas story bring to you this year a deeper meaning . . . a larger store of its joy and peace and gladness than it ever has before.

LITTLE SHOP

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Weekly News Analysis

Civil Strife Rages in Greece; Set Vise for Japanese on Leyte

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Civil Strife

Added to the Allied military burden in Europe was the political problem posed by Leftist rebellion in Greece.

Started when Leftist liberation guerrilla forces refused to surrender their arms on the ground that Premier Papandreou's Rightist elements were allowed to retain theirs, the uprising brought British troops into action to restore order.

Situated just north of the Suez canal, Greece commands this vital waterway route linking Britian's eastern empire with its homeland; and for this reason, London has taken the greatest interest in conditions there.

To assure its position about Suez, the British have backed Papandreou's Rightist elements as against the Leftists, including Communists. In calling British troops into action to suppress the rampaging Leftist elements, British Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie declared: ". . . I stand firmly behind the constitutional government and shall aid them to the limit of my resources until the Greek state can be reestablished with lawful armed forces behind it. . . . "

In decrying Leftists efforts " . . .to impose by violence a Communist dictatorship without the people being able to express themselves . . ." Prime Minister Churchill said that the civil disorders merely prevented the solution of grave economic problems, which have leveled the living standards of the people.

Nazi Strategy

In heavy fighting on both European fronts, the Allies continued to punch forward, with the U. S. 3rd army taking the spotlight away from the 1st and 9th in the west in its drive into the vital coal-laden Saar basin.

As a result of General Patton's smash into the Saar, the great industrial city of Saarbrucken was brought under the muzzle of heavy U. S. artillery fire, with many parts aflame.

General Eisenhower (left) confers with Field Marshal Montgomery in Holland.

The 3rd army claimed the limelight as the 1st and 9th U. S. armies slackened their heavy pressure east of Aachen, where the German high command, under Field Marshall von Rundstedt, had concentrated its major strength to combat General Eisenhower's great drive, which carried within 22 miles of the Rhine.

Big question in the mind of Allied strategists was how long could the Nazi high command continue to manipulate its forces to ward off a decisive break-through at any one spot. Although the enemy was said to have about 6,000,000 men afield in both the east and west, only about 1,250,000 were said to be crack troops.

By employing inferior soldiers in forward positions and for rearguard actions, however, the German generals have been making the greatest possible use of their resources.

That the enemy has few troops to spare is evidenced by his tactics in the Balkans, where the retreat toward the Austrian border promises to draw up all of his troops presently strung out along the Hungarian and Yugoslav border. In addition, reports from Italy indicated a German retirement in that country.

As the Nazis reformed their lines in Hungary, flying Red columns advanced to within 13 miles south of Budapest, where civilians were put to work digging entrenchments for a last ditch stand.

As train lies at bottom of Moselle river after plunging through wrecked bridge, French youth scramble over debris to salvage food from cars.

PACIFIC:
Fasten Vise

Striking again with characteristic suddenness, Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved the 77th division ashore below Ormoc under the heavy protective cover of U. S. naval guns, cutting the Japanese defenders on the northwestern shore of Leyte in half.

The general's move came after bad weather, coupled with stiff enemy resistance from strong hill entrenchments, bogged the American drive on Ormoc from the north and south. As the 77th secured its beachhead below Ormoc, the huge LSTs dumped supplies ashore, the general was able to apply both frontal and rearward pressure on Japanese troops operating in the sector.

Prior to the American landing below Ormoc, U. S. artillery opened a heavy bombardment on enemy positions to the north and south, drawing strong Jap reinforcements to both areas to counter infantry movement. Then, as their withdrawals weakened their positions about Ormoc, MacArthur struck.

Even as the 77th was hitting the beaches below Ormoc, U. S. fliers wiped out a Japanese convoy, bearing 4,000 troops, which was headed for Leyte.

EARTHQUAKE:
Rocks Japan

Centering in the Sea of Enshu, 100 miles southeast of Tokyo, an earthquake, so powerful that its tremors threw a recording machine in London out of gear, struck Japan, causing serious loss.

Without immediately revealing the exact extent of damage, the Japanese reported that the tremors caused landslides, caving-in houses and streets along a 150-mile belt across the main island of Honshu. Huge tidal waves rolling in from the Sea of Enshu flooded coastal districts below Tokyo, deluging homes.

Although the Japanese claimed that the quake did not damage their war industry centered around the Tokyo district, they remained silent about the effect that the mounting tidal wave had upon their all-important shipping, a-sea and at port.

HELP WANTED:
Seek Arms Speed-Up

Once deeply concerned with reconversion, government officials have once again swung their principal attention back to war production, what with munitions shortages on the battlefronts threatening development of mounting Allied attacks.

With 300,000 workers needed in munitions plants, labor became the No. 1 consideration of officials, with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt calling for intensive recruiting of women; transfer of employees within a plant to more essential jobs; channelling of workers to more important industries; discouragement of labor turnover, and suspension of manpower authorizations for civilian production.

Of the 300,000 people needed, McNutt said, 130,000 were for heavy and small arms munitions. Industries requiring the remainder include air - borne radar; assault, transport and cargo ships; tank materials; cotton duck for tenting; heavy artillery, trucks and tires, and B-29 Superfortresses.

Better Bossies

A study of artificial breeding just completed by New Jersey State college of agriculture gives conclusive evidence that the science has progressed to the point where it can be adopted on a nation-wide scale, with resulting benefits to farmers hitherto impossible under natural breeding conditions, Dr. J. W. Bartlett said.

The study just completed in New Jersey shows that 120 "artificial" cows, bred from outstanding bulls, produced 9.3 more milk and 14 per cent more butterfat than their naturally bred mothers, or an average of 8,557 pounds of milk and 329.9 pounds of fat during a 305-day milking period.

Dr. Bartlett pointed out that while artificial breeding had proved itself a distinct advantage to farmers who are financially able to maintain herd sires of their own, it is even more valuable to the large majority of America's dairy farmers, who have herds of fewer than 20 cows, and for whom the ownership and maintenance of a high grade bull is, in most cases, economically impossible. He declared that in the postwar period the existence of higher-producing herds on farms would enable farmers to meet demands with fewer cows and, consequently, less expensive feed and labor bills.

Further experiment should disclose ways of feeding and managing bulls to increase their fertility and superior methods of preparing, preserving and transporting their semen, Dr. Bartlett said.

SEAWAY:
Back Again

Rejected as a treaty requiring a two-third vote by the senate in 1934, the $421,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway project, providing a complete waterway link from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean, bobbed up again in the upper house, this time in the form of an agreement requiring a simple majority.

Calling for construction of dams, canals and water-works at an expense of $277,000,000 to the U. S. and $144,000,000 to Canada, the project was to be introduced as an amendment to the rivers and harbor bill by Sen. George Aiken (Vt.).

One of President Roosevelt's pet projects, the St. Lawrence Seaway has been the subject of lively discussion, with advocates charging private power interests with blocking its passage, and opponents claiming that only Canada stood to benefit from it. Aiken's attempt to pass the project as an agreement rather than a treaty further fanned the flames, with opponents stressing that anything as vital to our international relations properly deserved the extended support of the country as a whole, as exemplified in a two-thirds senate vote.

FARM YOUTH:
Win Honors

In events at Chicago, Ill., attention was focused on the nation's outstanding young farmers: 18 - year - old Donald Mowery, Terre Haute, Ind., 4 - H achievement winner, and 17-year-old Ben Greve, Bryant, Iowa, raiser of the Chicago Market Fat Stock grand champion.

Don Mowery and Ben Greve

Left fatherless at 16, Mowery took over operation of the family's 58 acres, and through purchase of modern equipment, rented and shared an additional 112 acres, besides doing custom work. When bad weather set him back a week last summer, he toiled 130 hours the next, making it up. In nine years of farming, Mowery has earned nearly $14,000.

Equally enterprising, Greve paid $91 for a 650-pound Hereford calf in New Mexico, and fattened it up to 1,170 pounds at 20 cents a pound before toting it to the Chicago show. There, the steer won the junior and grand championships, bringing Greve $585 in prize money, before being bought at auction by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company for $5,265.

Down Under . . .

As part of its plan to improve general living conditions for New Guinea natives, Australian authorities have established medical schools in the territory at which natives are taught to diagnose common maladies and to use treatments for them. Lessons are given by Australian doctors in Motuan and pidgin. Here is a sample of a lesson in pidgin. The doctor asks: "Suppose head he pain, skin he hot, backside he pain, he no like kaikai (food)—what name belong this fellow something?" And with reasonable regularity the doctor will get back the reply "malaria."

* * *

In the spacious sheep-raising plains of western Queensland dogs are now wearing boots! During part of the year in this stretch of Australian hinterland a pretty wild flower called bindi-eye grows profusely. Its stem-clasping leaves, toothed like double-edged razor blades, cause painful injuries to a dog's unprotected feet and dogs are a must on these great stations or ranches. Dogs are used for mustering sheep and run over hundreds of miles of countryside a year on the job. They look for lost and strayed sheep and help musterers drive from place to place.

SENATE:
Hit Appointments

Plans to hurry through the appointments of Joseph C. Grew as Undersecretary of State and William L. Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller and Archibald MacLeish as assistant secretaries in the department struck a snag in the senate, where a rebellious contingent forced hearings to be held on the principals' fitness for the offices.

Leading the attack was Kentucky's "Happy" Chandler, who, in referring to the appointments of Businessmen Clayton and Rockefeller, declared: " . . . I was told that the poor folks would be given opportunities as a result of the election. . . . Instead of the poor people obtaining the jobs, the Wall Street boys are getting them. . . ."

In pressing for confirmation of the appointments, Texas' Tom Connally decried the allegation that business interests would use their position to influence policy, declaring: ". . . Every senator who knows the President knows that he is going to dominate the foreign policy of this government. . . . An assistant secretary of state will be . . . an administrative officer. . . ."

Stiffen Policy

First official act of Secretary of State Edward Stettinius was to blast at Britain's and Russia's maneuvering in liberated European countries to establish governments favorable to their interests.

Declaring ". . . We expect the Italians to work out their problems of government along democratic lines without influence from outside . . ." Stettinius aimed his blast at Britain's objections to the naming of Count Carlo Sforza as foreign minister in a new Italian administration. Britain's attitude, it was said, was the result of Sforza's anti-monarchical tendencies.

Although not specifically mentioned, Russia could get no comfort from Stettinius' statement, which indirectly hit at Moscow's political activities in reoccupied countries by declaring: ". . . This policy would apply to an even more pronounced degree with regard to governments of the United Nations in their liberated territories . . ."

MEAT INCOME:
All-Time Record

The income from meat animals will reach an all-time record this year, approximating one-third of the total farm income, or more than 6½ billion dollars, George M. Lewis, director of marketing of the American Meat institute, predicted.

Tracing the trends of livestock production for 1945, Lewis said the United States department of agriculture estimates the marketings of cattle and calves will be about 35 million head, or a million more than this year, the highest on record.

POSTWAR AVIATION:
To Train Youth

In a program designed to aid the national economy and at the same time provide for military security, the government proposes to train qualified pilots in the postwar period, Assistant Secretary of Commerce William A. M. Burden said.

Under the plan, Burden revealed, the government would finance only elementary courses at about $270 for each young man or woman at non-profit educational institutions.

As part of the program to broaden postwar civil aviation, Burden said, the government is considering the removal of such present restrictions as annual inspection of planes by U. S. agents rather than certified mechanics; necessity for having all minor repair work done by a licensed mechanic instead of the flier himself, and the requirement that all flights be recorded in log books.

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Montevallo Times

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Active Member

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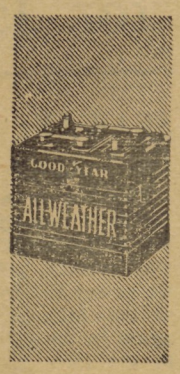
J. E. INGRAM IN NASHVILLE HOSPITAL AFTER HEROIC SERVICE WITH AAF

Tech. Sgt. J.E.Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E.Ingram, Sr., of Montevallo, is now stationed at the AAF Convalescent Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. At the hospital Sgt. Ingram will have the opportunity to study in both academic and technical fields.

Serving in the ETO from June, 1943, to July, 1944, the sergeant completed 62 missions as radio gunner on a bomber, and holds the DFC, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation with cluster. Before entering the army, Ingram was a professional baseball player.

GOODYEAR
All-Weather
BATTERY

$11.45



Big, powerful, this battery is guaranteed 15 months or 15,000 miles. A great buy! A great battery!

GOODYEAR TIRES

GOODYEAR
EXTRA MILEAGE
RECAPPING

Why take less when Goodyear experts will give you a job you can bet on for more miles, 600x16
more months of extra driving. $7.00

Service Tire & Supply
Phone 4521-Montevallo

GOODYEAR LEADERSHIP THROUGH GOODYEAR RESEARCH

Local Briefs

Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Audrey Burchfield and Sydney and James Harrison visited Mrs. Clyde Caldwell in Birmingham Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J.I.Reid spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting their son, J.I.Reid, Jr.

Mrs. Gertrude Morse, of Montgomery, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W.Hartley.

Peggy Davis, of Washington, D.C., is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr.and Mrs. W.M. Davis.

Mrs. Walter Fancher, of Birmingham, visited in town Sunday.

Miss Sarah Houston, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Brewer Carpenter Sunday.

Mrs. Red Parton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brewer Carpenter.

Mrs. Louise Young and daughter, Clara, Mrs. J.E.Holder and Miss Era Blackman shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Evans and Miss Pauline Evans shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. W. P. Guerard, Sr., visited her mother, Mrs.F.F.Crowe, Sunday.

Mrs. Ladean Embry, of Miami, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. De Bear.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

What the *User* Thinks Is What Counts

WHEN nine and a half out of ten persons* tell you that something is good and that it is reasonable in price, you can believe it. That's what a cross-section of our customers told us in a recent survey when we asked them this question:

Which two of the following items do you consider most reasonable in price?

Check two: ( ) Clothing ( ) Shoes ( ) Electric Service ( ) Food ( ) Rent

Many said, in effect: "I'm surprised that the electricity to operate all of the appliances I have doesn't cost more."

Others indicated that because the cost of operating the few appliances they have is so low, they intend to completely electrify their homes after the war —that they intend to use some of their War Bonds for this purpose.

We appreciate these friendly expressions, and will continue to try to merit them.

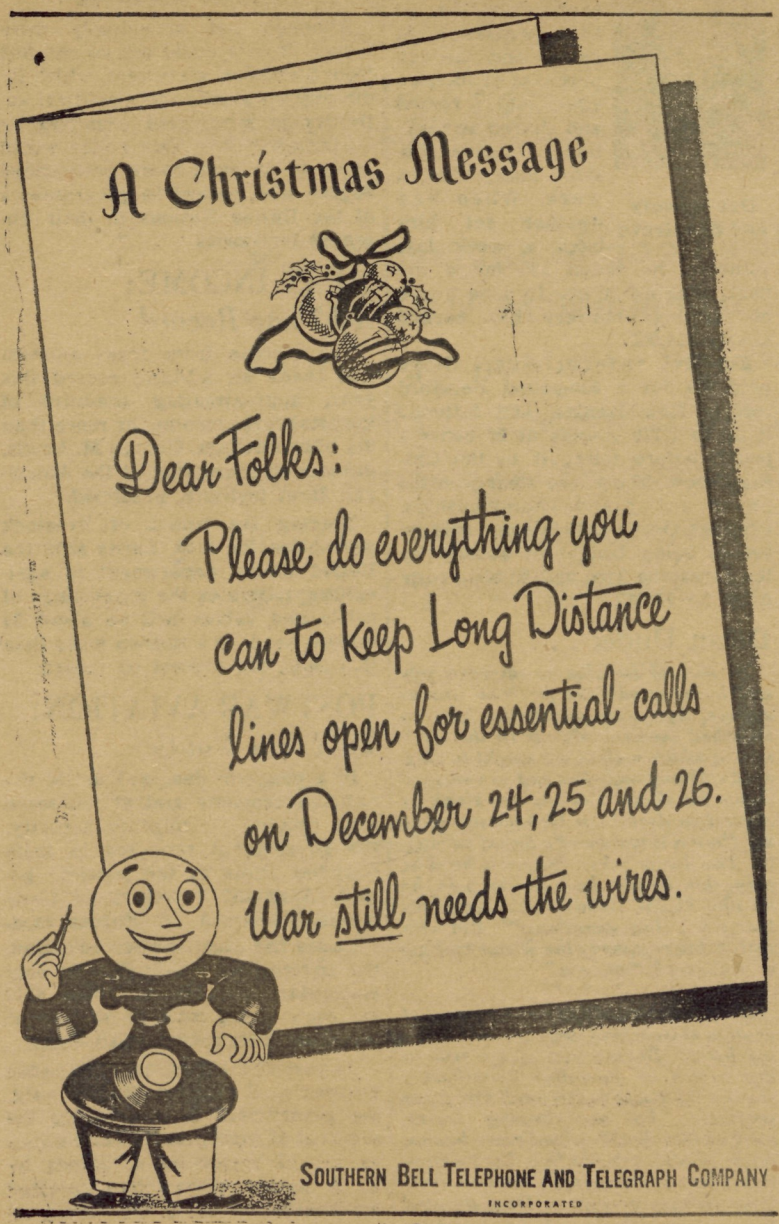
*Actually 95.3%, according to the survey.

Listen to the "Electric Hour" every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 over Columbia Network stations.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is still cheap (and will be after the war)

★ *The war is not over yet---keep on buying MORE War Bonds* ★



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 37.

Schools Benefit By Alabama Power Co. Tax Payment

Birmingham, Alabama, Dec. 17th. Alabama's schools during 1944 will have received from tax payments by Alabama Power Co. over a million dollars. The company last week completed payment of its state, county and city ad valorem taxes totalling $1,509,495.34. Of this amount, schools will receive approximately $668,682. The hydro-electric kilowatt-hour tax, assessed only against investor - owned utilities utilities for payment into the special educational trust fund of Alabama, was paid by the company in October and totaled $488,696.17. The total realized by educational institutions from taxes paid by Alabama Power Co. in 1944 aggregates $1,157,378.

The Company's total tax bill for 1944 amounts to nearly ten million dollars. Of this amount state county and city governments receive over two and a half million dollars; the Federal Government receives the balance.

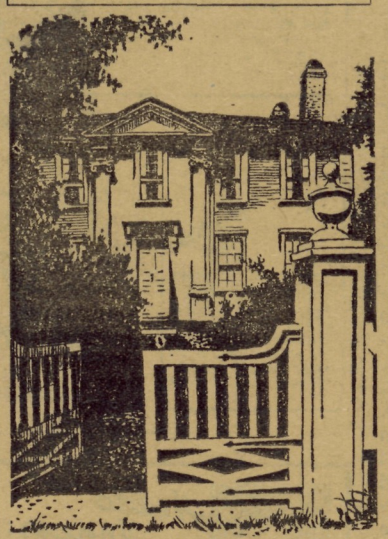
Raymond Yessick Earns Decoration

FIFTEENTH AAF IN ITALY. Sgt. Raymond E. Yessick, an aircraft mechanic in a B-24 Liberator bomber group, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Yessick, Montevallo Ala., has recently been authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge. Yessick has been overseas since February of this year and prior to entering the service in March of 1943 he was a student at Thompson High.

The award was made to the 465 bombardment group for its outstanding performance on a mission against the Floridsdorf oil refinery at Vienna on July 8,1944. At that time the 15th Air Force group was in the midst of a concentrated drive to knock out vital German Oil centers. The Floridsdorf refinery was feeding a considerable amount of oil and gas to the Nazi Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe.

The 465th bombers battled their way through a savage enemy flak barrage to launch a devastating attack upon the target. Their bombs scored direct hits on many units of the refinery.

Bonds Over America



PEPPERELL MANSION

Built by two English carpenters about 1760, the famous mansion at Kittery Point, Maine, stands as a monument to sturdy colonial New Englanders. Widow of a prosperous soldier-merchant, Lady Pepperell, refused to relinquish her title after the Revolutionary War. Those early Maine folk built homes as solid as their rock-bound coast and in their descendents persists a love of freedom and an ingenuity that is vital to Americans today fighting for victory, freedom and world peace. Shrewd, economical Down East folks buy War Bonds liberally as an insurance for the future as well as to back our men at war.

U. S. Treasury Department

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deane, of Birmingham,spent Christmas with the Joe Doyles. Beverly Doyle went home with them to spend a few days.

Corp. John M. [illegible] is now in France.

Pvt. and Mrs. Vir[illegible]rris, of Birmingham, and Pfc [illegible]on B. Harris, of Camp Lee[illegible]ginia, spent Christmas with [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bur[illegible]ris.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell had as their dinner guests Christmas Day First Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil C. Austin, and little son, Mickey, of Eglin Field, Fla.; Ensign Bernard B. Mitchell, of U.S. Naval Air Corps; Mrs. Evelyn Gwin and daughter, Barbara, of Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Shaw, of Montevallo.

Lt. Harvey Jackson, of Appalachicola, Fla., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price visited in Tallassee during Christmas.

Miss Lucile Reid, of Fairhope, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid.

The dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman Christmas day were Rabbi Sam Lurie, of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stine, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs.J.Loab, of Montgomery.

Mrs. W. L. Barton and children, Sara Nell and Carl, are visiting her father at Lynn, Ala., this week.

Mrs. L. R. Conway, of Montgomery, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Young.

Capt. and Mrs. A.D.Hoskin, of Memphis, spent Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Hoskin.

Madie Bell and Julia Ward are at home from the University of North Carolina.

Lt. Marie Orr, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Mr.and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Ensign Elnora Reynolds has returned to North Hampton, Mass., after visiting her parents for a few days.

Cpl. Odell Grady, of Burbank, Cal., is visiting his mother.

Commander and Mrs. Edgar Givhan and daughter Peggy, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. E. G. Givhan Sunday. Commander Givhan has just returned from the South Pacific, where he spent two years.

Miss Josephine May, of Mobile, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. May, for a few days.

Mr. Robert Clayton, of Birmingham, visited his wife, Mrs. Helen Clayton, and daughter, Tootsie.

The community of Montevallo has enjoyed very much the lovely Christmas tree on the campus and appreciate its being lighted during the holidays.

The combined choirs of the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches psesented a lovely service at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The theme was a " White Christmas", and all decorations were of white. The program was under the direction of Mr. Victor R. Young, Mrs.Charlotte Peterson, Misses Frances Nybeck and Pat Weems.

Miss Carolyn Ray, of Birmingham, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.R.F.Ray.

Miss Nancy Weems, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems.

Seaman 2 c Robert E. Lyman, of Pensacola, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Laura Woods.

Pvts. Truman Shaw and Roy Hicks, Jr., spent Christmas at home.

Mr. Reese Harvey, of Salisbury, Md., Capt and Mrs. Frank Harvey and sons Mac. and Reese,of Amarillo, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

Grady R. Parker Recovering At English Hospital

THE 154TH GENERAL HOSPITAL, ENGLAND. After smashing his way with the Infantry through France, Belgium, and into German territory, Private 1st Class Grady R. Parker,of Montevallo, was slightly wounded in the shoulder by enemy shrapnel and is now recovering at this United States Army general hospital in England.

"Pfc. Parker is making a very satisfactory recovery," said his ward officer, Capt. Philip Leavy, of Pittsburgh.

The young Infantryman landed in France shortly after D-Day, fought in the battle of St.Lo and Mortain, and was among the first troops to enter Paris.

"I saw my heaviest fighting at the Siegfried Line," said Pfc. Parker. "Once we lived in a pillbox for 10 days, and one night when an eight-man German combat patrol tried to get through we got four of them. Pushing forward, just south of Aachen, Germany, I was hit in the left shoulder by a small piece of shrapnel when the Jerries were throwing everything our way."

The soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.G.Parker, live at 60 Main St., Montevallo.

Find Louvain Library Partly Wrecked Shell

LOUVAIN, BELGIUM. — The famous Louvain library is partly in ruins, another victim of German ruthlessness. The library was destroyed by the Germans in World War I and rebuilt by public subscriptions in the United States. The building was again partly destroyed by the Germans when they entered Louvain four years ago, and hasn't been touched by Allied aerial bombardment. The front walls and roofs still stand, but the rear is an empty shell, framed by bare walls and empty windows.

Robots Will Displace Other Planes, Forecast

BALTIMORE, MD. — Peyton M. Magruder, airplane designer recently returned from the European battle front, predicted that the German robot plane would revolutionize air warfare and eventually replace piloted bombers.

"Two hundred years from now Hitler will be remembered as the man responsible for the first pilotless plane," Magruder said.

Magruder is chief of new design at the Glenn L. Martin airplane manufacturing plant. He originated the Martin Marauder bomber.

Nazi General Is Rooted Out of Cellar in France

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF.—The 10th German general killed or captured by the American Seventh army in France was rooted out from the cellar of a little farmhouse west of the Belfort gap.

He is Maj. Gen. D. Rodowski, commander of the garrison of Clermont Ferrand, where Pierre Laval published a newspaper. His force was scattered by the Seventh army's drive north from the Riviera.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Out To Break Record; Sold $373,300 in Three Previous Campaigns

Twelve-year-old Carl J. Buehler, Jr., is out to break his previous record of bond sales. With the six high school girls shown in the picture he is making the round of New Jersey theatres, community rallies and schools during the Sixth War Loan.

NEWARK, N. J.—With War Bond sales totaling $373,300 to his credit in three previous drives, 12-year-old Carl J. Buehler, Jr., of Verona, N. J., is out to break his previous records during the Sixth War Loan.

Accompanied by six attractive high school girls, whom he terms his "Bevy of Bond Boosters," Carl has started a round of schools, clubs, industries and community bond rallies, which will keep him busy throughout the drive.

The boy, who is believed to be America's champion school War Bond salesman, is a student at Our Lady of the Lake School in Verona. He started selling War Bonds during the Third War Loan and totalled $5,450 in sales. During the Fourth War Loan he sold $89,450 worth and during the Fifth $278,400. His achievements have brought him a personal letter of commendation from President Roosevelt, a jeep ride and a plane ride in the famed flying fortress, "Hell's Angels," which downed 18 German fighter planes in 48 missions over occupied Europe.

Said to be a spellbinder, Carl "sells" his audiences thoroughly at every appearance.

His achievement is the more remarkable because all sales have been made to individuals and the largest single sale was for $10,000. Nearly all of the bonds he has sold have been in Series E.

Equally at home in a factory or a radio station Carl is known as "The Kid Behind the Man Behind the Gun" and "America's Premier Young War Bond Salesman."

The six high school girls who are accompanying him on the present tour of New Jersey circulate through the audiences and make actual sales after Carl finishes one of his appealing sales talks.

College Library Comp

GRASSROOTS
by Wright Patterson

WHAT OUR NATIONAL DEBT REALLY MEANS

Those who should know, and I believe do, tell us that by the time the war and its immediate aftermath are over and we get back to a peace time basis, our national debt will amount to more than 300 billion dollars. The interest on such a sum before the debt is liquidated will be not less than another 200 billion. A total to be paid of not less than 500 billion dollars.

No one of us, including those who think in large figures, can visualize or comprehend such a sum. It is so large, so entirely incomprehensible, that it cannot apply to us. It cannot be our debt. But it is, and we and our progeny will pay it, each in proportion to what he consumes. In the end it is the consumers who pay the taxes through which that debt will be liquidated.

For each one of the 134 million of us—men, women and children—who now constitute the American people, it means an average indebtedness of $3,765. For each family of five it means $18,825.

The baby, when born, enters upon life with a charge of $3,765 against it. In the purchase of its diapers and the blankets with which to keep the child warm, there is included in the price, a payment on that debt. A portion of the price paid represented taxes the producer and the merchants had, of necessity, passed along to the consumer.

Throughout its lifetime that child will continue to make payments on that national debt. Anything it may purchase, or that may be purchased for it, will carry as a part of the price a contribution to the taxes out of which that debt will be paid. That will be true of food, of clothing, of fuel, shelter and any luxuries it may enjoy. When that child has reached its alloted years and passes away, the price of the casket in which it is buried will include a final contribution.

When the child marries and establishes a family, that family, unto the third, fourth or more generations, will start with an unseen mortgage on which it will continue to pay with every purchase that is made, a portion of the price of each being taxes.

Incomprehensible as such a sum may be, and is, that 500 billion dollars does concern each and all of us. When broken down to the individual and the family we can understand it. We can visualize the paying, and paying, and paying through several generations. We of this generation will not pay all of it. Much of it must be faced by our children and our children's children, generations yet unborn. It is a legacy of debt they will inherit from us.

Under such conditions our interest in economy in government is fully warranted. Every unnecessary dollar that is spent means not alone more for us to pay, a higher price for the things we buy, but it means passing along more for those who follow us to pay.

The consumer will pay, and must pay, if production and distribution are to continue. Taxes are a part of the cost of production and distribution, and taxes are a part of the price we pay for what we buy. Any policy of "soaking" industry and distribution is but taking the tax money out of the consumer's pocket. Such are truly the hidden taxes with which that 500 billion dollar debt will be paid.

* * *

GOVERNMENT OPERATION—RED OR BLACK INK?

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY NEEDED to pay interest on the public debt and the peace time operating expenses of the government is approximately fixed. These expenses are paid by taxes. The rate of federal taxation has varied with the amount of the national income. When that amount is high the rate to produce needed revenue can be low. We have been assured of lower tax rates. To insure that result we must have full employment at high wages, with higher prices for products. These things will produce an increase in the national income. For the year 1939 the national income was approximately 80 billion dollars. To insure a government income, following the war, sufficient to meet interest payments and operating costs from a lowered tax rate, we must have a national income of approximately 160 billion dollars. That is an even greater income than we have had in the war years. If we lower the rate, as promised, and do not make the income grade government will continue to be in the red.

* * *

PAID $1.80 FOR A THREE AND A QUARTER POUND, cold storage, stewing chicken. Seems only a few years ago when any chicken could be bought for two bits, and, if you were lucky, it might weigh up to six pounds. That $1.80 price looks like we are having a bit of inflation in the matter of chickens. Wonder how much of that increase the man who raised the chicken received?

* * *

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S promise to return to the Philippines was no idle threat.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The DEBUNKER
By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

It is surprising to know that, in this enlightened age, there are several thousand fortune tellers bleeding the people of this country. It is impossible for anyone to really foretell the events of any person's life, and it is pure waste of money to pay these people to "open up your future." Fortune tellers hand out generalities and vagaries which are nothing but bunk. Save your money and drive these racketeers out of business.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Poisonous Plant

Deathcamas, which is related to the lilies and onions, is also called poison sago, swamp camas, alkali grass, and poison onion. Closely resembling wild onion, it has grass-like leaves arising from a deeply buried bulb, but can be distinguished from wild onion by the lack of the characteristic onion odor. The flowers are yellowish-white and are borne in close clusters at the top of a tall stalk.

Deathcamas is found on sandy plains, as well as in the foothills and mountains. Investigations have shown that all parts of the plant are poisonous, and that small amounts are sufficient to cause poisoning. Even a few tops are enough to cause poisoning, and one-half to one pound of the plant may be a fatal dose.

But It's True——————!

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

CECIL B. DE MILLE has been called a combination of **Napoleon, Belasco** and **Beau Brummel,** but **P. T. Barnum** would be much better, because De Mille, like Barnum, is a great showman.

His record is unbelievable. His films have earned a shocking amount of money—more than $200,000,000. This doesn't include returns from his latest. "The Story of Dr. Wassell," which stars **Gary Cooper** and which Paramount claims will make more money than any other Paramount picture with one exception, perhaps—"Reap the Wild Wind," in which I got my puss for a smart quarter of an hour.

Cecil B. De Mille

Ever since C. B. founded Hollywood as the movie capital of the world (in 1913 with "The Squaw Man") his astute showmanship has been apparent. "The Sign of the Cross," "King of Kings" (which still is the most played film in history), and "The Ten Commandments" still are milestones in this picture business of ours.

King for a Day

De Mille is a wise and gay man rich with wisdom and experience. At 63 years he's become spokesman for the film capital. He reaches 40,000,000 people weekly on his radio show. When he recently went to Washington, D. C., to participate in the premiere of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" he was given the No. 1 treatment reserved invariably for visiting potentates. He got pomp and circumstance from the President down the line to foreign ambassadors. In other words, for one day the most discussed man back there was C. B. De Mille. He set the stage and they gave him the works.

Many entertaining stories have grown up about him—many of them true, too. There was, for instance, the time De Mille was making "Cleopatra," and the sequence called for **Claudette Colbert** to grasp an asp (that's a snake, dearie) to her breast and let it do her in. De Mille knew Claudette loathed snakes. He knew if he asked her to hold one she'd walk off the set—or faint. Well, two weeks before the scene De Mille rented a huge boa constrictor from a local zoo, had it brought on the set in a box. Claudette fainted when she saw it. De Mille told her to be brave, to try to get used to its presence. Then one day before the scene was scheduled De Mille had a tiny asp brought in. "What's that?" asked Claudette. "This little thing is just an asp," De Mille replied, looking at Claudette. "Why, that itty-bitty thing couldn't hurt anybody," said Claudette, picking up the asp and looking sideways at the huge reptile in the box. "Who could be afraid of a little thing like you?" Claudette said as she did the scene; and De Mille smiled wisely

Well, What Else?

During "North West Mounted Police" De Mille was doing a scene of a group of supposedly badly wounded Mounties returning to their barracks, which were aflame. For hours his assistant rehearsed the men. After many rehearsals, what with being bound up with bandages, splints, crutches, carrying litters, etc., the men were tired. De Mille called for a final rehearsal. The Mounties dragged themselves out of camera range, then, summoning their waning strength, began to march across the lot. De Mille watched their weary progress. Suddenly he shouted: "Stop! Stop! What in heaven's name do you men think you are? A bunch of cripples?"

Hollywood's pet story about De Mille is the one about the great Los Angeles earthquake of years back. As the earth shook and rumbled and the players were tossed from their beds they awoke shouting, "Yes, yes, Mr. De Mille!"

But his wife tells this one. It's her favorite story. Some years ago he was in the back country around New Orleans, and some natives, hearing his name and voice, said, "O, Mr. De Mille, you sure are our favorite!" C. B. beamed and asked, "Which of my pictures did you like best?" "O, is you in pictures, too? We meant you is our favorite on the radio." And that, my buddies, is his favorite, too. He's just a ham at heart—and aren't we all?

* * *

Ready for Anything

William Demarest received a pistol from **Winfield Sheehan.** So on location **Gary Cooper's** teaching him to shoot. That came in handy when Demarest woke up at the crack of dawn and heard voices outside. He looked out, and there was a great big guy trying to get through his gate. He grabbed his pistol, ran downstairs, opened the door, and said, "Stick 'em up!" The fellow turned out to be a merchant seaman, a bit fuzzy and lost. Demarest ended up cooking breakfast for him. . . . **Joan Fontaine** tells it on herself. When she was in training for nurses' aid, she was in the psychopathic ward of a hospital here. A resident nurse said to a passing physician, "Do you know who that girl is in there? That's Joan Fontaine." He said, "Dear, dear! How long has she thought so?"

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Commercial motor vehicles in the U. S., based on gasoline allotments, are expected to run 56 billion miles a year. Reduced to truck tire wear, that represents a tremendous number of tires.

The rubber used in gas masks is now 100 per cent synthetic.

Never use a tube in a tire larger, or smaller, than that for which it was designed by the manufacturer. Premature failure will result if you do. To return full mileage, synthetic tubes must be lubricated with vegetable oil soap solution when mounted on rims.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

Quickly Relieves Distress of

Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril effectively and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier . . . also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL

WHY GAMBLE?

It *doesn't pay* to let bruises, cuts or burns go untended . . . even minor ones. Play safe . . . cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by . . . the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon . . . is wonderfully *soothing*, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Weekly News Analysis

Nazis Gird for Great Counter-Blow; B-29s Rip Japs' Home Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Nazi Hopes

Fighting now with its back to the wall, a desperate Germany is drawing up its dwindling strength for one great counter-blow next year in the hope of yet winning the war, according to advices from London.

The reports came through even as the enemy struggled to retard U. S. armies' steady advances on the Ruhr, Rhineland and Saar, and the Russian march on the Austrian gateway.

In Hungary, the Nazis retreated to mountainous terrain both in the north and south, in an effort to slow up the Russians' steady advance upon Austria, 100 miles distant.

In reputedly preparing for a counter-offensive, the badly mauled but fanatical enemy apparently was placing his hopes in a still strong army, whose forces have been carefully husbanded; in new weapons, and in short supply lines.

With 4,000,000 Germans in the field in both the east and west, the Nazis have been fighting a defensive war from strongly fortified positions in recent months in the hope of inflicting maximum losses on the Allies and keeping their own casualties to a minimum. Because of the employment of many foreign workers inside the Reich, they have been able to draw heavily on their own manpower.

Now being used against Allied troops in the west, the V-1 buzz bomb and V-2 rocket are two of the new weapons the Nazis intend

Rep. Clare Booth Luce (left) confers with Gen. Patton on Third army front.

to utilize in any counter-assault. They have hinted at the production of two other destructive weapons, but the only other one that Allied authorities have knowledge of is a submarine with new devices for underwater breathing, which they intend to unleash against shipping.

Finally, the enemy hopes that his short supply lines in contrast to our longer ones will enable him to feed his armies with much greater rapidity, but here concerted Allied bombings can be expected to play havoc with his land routes.

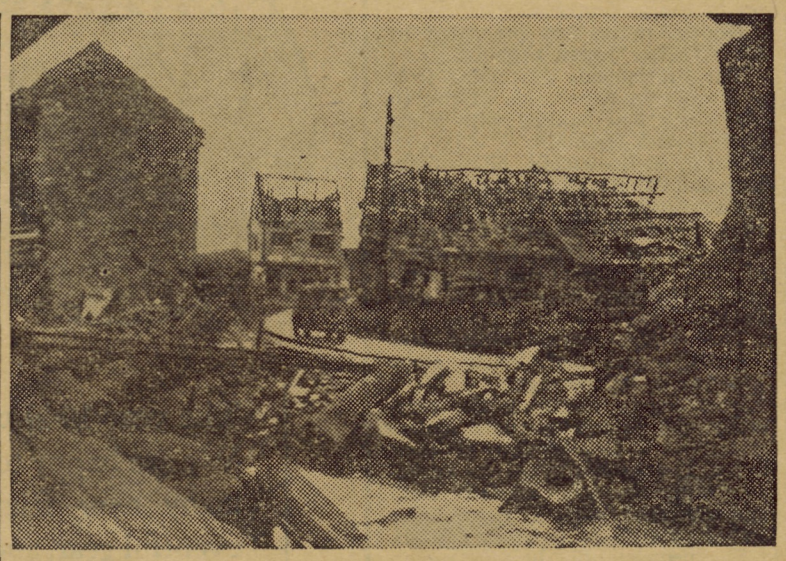
Whatever the German plans, Allied armies were giving the enemy no chance to dream, as they maintained their terrific pressure both in the west and east.

New Political Crisis

To the complicated European political scene was added another disturbing incident in the Russian sponsored Polish National council's announcement that the new year would see the formation of a provisional Polish government independent of the U. S. - British backed Polish exile regime in London.

Declaring that it would be the new provisional government's concern to break up large estates for the distribution of land to 8,000,000 propertyless tenants, a National Council spokesman assailed the present exiled regime as being representative of the powerful nobility bucking Soviet influence in Poland because of a fear of reform in ownership.

In Greece, the British moved to patch up differences between radical and rightist elements and restore order in that country fronting Britain's Mediterranean lifeline.



Converted into fortress by Germans, the town of Langerwehe was reduced to rubble by Allies in advance into Reich.

PACIFIC:
Fear B-29s

Aimed at knocking out the great industrial centers of the Japanese homeland, supplying enemy forces on far-flung Asiatic fronts, superfortress air raids were stepped up, with one force of over 100 B-29s setting fire to the Mitsibushi twin-engine bomber and fighter plant at Nagoya below Tokyo.

As a result of the growing B-29 attacks, Japanese officials, who once described the assaults as attempts to lower enemy morale, took a more serious attitude toward the bombings, claiming that their steady extension presaged wide damage, necessitating the evacuation of civilians from danger areas.

As the giant superfortresses winged their way over the heart of Japan's loosely knit Asiatic empire, U. S. forces in the Philippines moved steadily ahead in reducing that great stronghold protecting the enemy's supply lines to the Indies. On Leyte, the Japs were faced with slow strangulation as General MacArthur's forces continued to compress them in the northwestern corner of the island, with their lines under attack from the north, east and south, and with U. S. aircraft dominating the sea to the west.

WATERWAYS:
Huge Program

Large-scale development of U. S. waterway resources was authorized by congress in a $1,000,000,000 flood control bill, while conferees from both houses met to iron out differences for approval of expenditures of an additional $500,000,000 in projects.

Part of the country's job creating program when peace comes, the two bills provide for flood control, navigation, reclamation and hydro - electric power, with the $1,000,000,000 measure calling for an initial appropriation of $400,000,000 for the development of the Missouri river valley by army engineers and the bureau of reclamation.

In acting on the bills, the senate rejected the effort of Senator Aiken (Vt.) to push through the $421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and power project as an executive agreement requiring a majority vote rather than as a treaty calling for a two-thirds margin.

EGGS:
WFA Program

With demands of the services and the Allies expected to account for approximately 26,500,000 cases, there will be little surplus of eggs in 1945, Lieut. Col. R. W. Olmstead, deputy director of supply for the War Food administration, told a trade meeting in Chicago.

Colonel Olmstead spoke after the WFA announced that beginning January 1 it would support prices at 27 cents a dozen for producers of candled eggs and 24 cents a dozen for current receipts to represent 90 per cent of parity as required by law.

About 25,000,000 cases will be needed for the processing of 365,000,000 pounds of dried eggs for the services, Russia, Britain, Belgium, Holland and France, Colonel Olmstead said, and, in addition, Britain is expected to take approximately 1,500,000 cases of shell eggs. What surplus remains may be disposed of through school lunch programs, institutions or for tankage.

In revealing that WFA has reduced its 1944 holdings to 150,000 cases of shell eggs, Colonel Olmstead said that no stocks would be dumped on the market in 1945, with prices tending to reflect production costs which are expected to remain high through the year.

SMOKES:
Plan Allocations

As long as manpower shortages will persist and wartime conditions will make extension of facilities difficult, manufacturers will not be able to increase their already record production of cigarettes, the trade told a congressional committee. At the same time, hoarding by smokers contributed to the civilian consumers' scarcity, it was said.

Meanwhile, tobacco distributors announced plans for the adoption of nationwide rationing of supplies among retailers to assure equitable stocks for all smokers, with efforts made to readjust deliveries to shifting populations.

Speaking at the congressional hearing, Col. Fred C. Foy said that the army will have procured 68,000,000,000 cigarettes by the end of 1944, but movements of the smokes to the front line areas were impeded by limited facilities for unloading and the need for rushing more vital materials like food and gasoline to the combat zones. No less than 3,600,000,000 cigarettes were awaiting unloading in foreign waters on October 31, Foy said.

V-GIRL'S DAY:
Belongs to Uncle Sam

Three jobs, 101 hours a week, seven days and nights a week—and 85 per cent of her earnings going into war bonds!

That leaves comely Genevieve Delcioppo of Syracuse, N. Y., 27-year-old wife of a tank driver in Italy, 6½ hours a day for sleeping—and time to do her own housework, which includes washing, ironing and cooking. This amazing "Victory Woman of 1944" also finds time to make regular blood donations to the Red Cross.

She came to the Brown-Lipe-Chapin division of General Motors in 1937. Since they converted from peacetime automobile work to war production she has been operating three milling machines and a "sander" from 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., six days a week.

From 4:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, she has been frosting cakes and acting as shipping clerk for Syracuse's Mohican bakery. Saturday nights and Sundays, she works as a counter waitress at McCarthy's Seafood restaurant. She took that job last June.

"I hope to continue my work as long as I can," says Mrs. Delcioppo. "I feel no one can do too much at a time like this."

"Jinny," as her friends call her, puts 86.2 per cent of her B. L. C. pay into war bonds. With it goes 84.5 per cent of her bakery pay. In addition she has purchased more than $2,000 in war bonds with her husband's allotment.

WORK ORDER:
New Draft Rule

With 300,000 workers needed for critical war industries, the nation's draft boards checked through their files to offer those in the 26 to 37 age group not presently engaged in essential production the alternative of "working or fighting."

Reversing a previous Selective Service policy of granting liberal deferments for the group over 30, local boards are expected to adopt a more stringent attitude toward considering the essentiality of a registrant's employment, it was thought. Registrants who left deferable positions for less important work will face a return to their old or similar position or induction.

While the latest crackdown principally was prompted by the move to provide manpower for essential industry, Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declared that increased military activity called for a greater amount of replacements, with the result that a 10 to 20 per cent increase in inductions could be expected in the next few months.

Said he: ". . . The army is getting to the point of taking what it can get, and men under 26 are not so plentiful any more . . ."

Output Lags

Although production of critical war material rose 6 per cent in October over the previous month, a greater increase for the remainder of the year is necessary to assure required deliveries to the services, the War Production board reported.

In reviewing October production, the WPB said the following programs were below schedule: aircraft, 3 per cent; ships, 1 per cent; guns and fire control, 4 per cent; ammunition, 2 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, 5 per cent; communications, 6 per cent; and other equipment and supplies, 1 per cent.

Particularly critical, it was reported, are the tire and cotton duck production programs, what with 500,000 vehicles in operation on the western front alone, and the Nazi destruction of shelter in the bitter scorched earth fighting necessitating much tenting. In an effort to speed up these programs, the army has released men for employment, it was said.

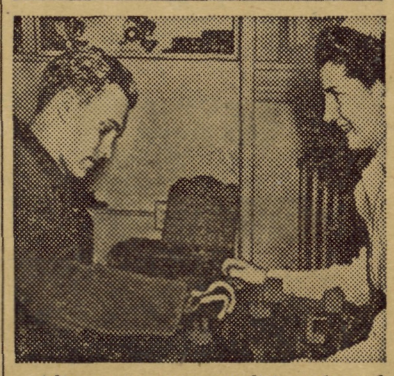
AGRICULTURE:
Boost Ceilings

In a move designed to reflect parity to producers, the OPA hiked ceilings on cash wheat 4 cents, and at the same time raised the top on all hogs except sows, stags and boars to $14.75.

In announcing the ceiling boost on wheat, OPA revealed that the increase affects all levels of distribution, but could not disturb the cost of bread. The present subsidy of 19 cents a bushel to flour producers will stick until the first of the year, OPA said, when new rates will be established.

With official admission that the boost in the hog ceiling to $14.75 was effected to increase feeding of corn, the market for that grain spurted, although heavy country offerings tempered activity. At Chicago, hog prices were especially strong, partly because inclement weather kept large supplies on farms.

Rehabilitate Vets



Adjustment to new conditions through practice, known as occupational therapy, is one of the means being used to rehabilitate disabled U. S. war vets.

At the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., Pfc. William L. Harris develops dexterity in the movement of artificial right arm by playing checkers with counters of different sizes, with Occupational Therapist Susan Pohland.

BRIEFS:

A recent survey shows that 18½ million Victory gardens were grown this year.

• • •

The figures show that more than half of the U. S. farm people live in the 13 Southern states; cultivate less than one-third of the nation's crop land; and receive one-fourth of the nation's farm income.

• • •

Modification centers, working in close cooperation with the aircraft industry, in the past three years have adapted almost 50,000 airplanes with last-minute changes.

• • •

Riboflavin is the most frequent "danger point" in the American diet according to nutritionists. Even though the American family is setting a better table from a nutritional standpoint now than a few years before, more than half the families still do not get the recommended amount of riboflavin. About a third of the families are low in calcium, the second danger point.

Strike Brings Nazis Water, Not Beer

Accustomed to purchasing beer, razor blades, cigarettes and candy with wages earned for their work at Fort Sheridan, Ill., 1,300 German war prisoners faced 14 days of bread and water as a result of a sit-down strike over the dismissal of one of their group leaders for failure to carry out an order assigned him.

Although the first serious difficulty encountered since the prisoners arrived at the fort last spring, Camp Commander Major E. R. Schuelke lost no time in imposing discipline in accordance with international regulations after their refusal to heed his order to return to work.

Previously handled by recruits, the prisoners' work included firing of furnaces, kitchen tasks, carpentry and labor, for which they received 80 cents a day. As a result of the prisoners' punishment, recruits found themselves back on the job performing the chores.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Miss Ford, Lt. Wyatt Wed In Birmingham

The wedding of Miss Betty Jane Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greene Ford, of Birmingham, and Lt. James Alexander Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wyatt, of Montevallo, was solemnized at the Norwood Methodist Church in Birmingham, Friday evening, December 22, at 8:30. Dr. Cooper officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded satin with full skirt en train. Her lace and net veil hung from her coronet in a long train.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids and bridal roses, showered with baby breath.

Miss Louise Harrison, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were dressed in pink satin and marquisette, carrying bouquets of American Beauty roses tied with matching ribbon. Bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Whatley, Emma Jean Mitchell, Lois Jane Harrison, and Mrs. Clayton O. Nordan, sister of the bridegroom.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Trotter Jones, organist.

The bridesmaids descended from stairways on either side of the altar which was banked with white gladioli and fern.

Mr. J. A. Brown, Jr., of Birmingham and Montevallo, was best man.

The mother of the bride wore aqua crepe with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Charles Perry, grandmother of the bride, was dressed in purple crepe. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother was dressed in pink and black crepe with an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home. The bride's table was covered with an imported Madeira cloth and centered with a tiered cake embossed with white candy orchids.

For traveling the bride wore an olive green wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will be at home in Providence, R. I., where Lt. Wyatt is stationed.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

You have helped us to overcome our obstacles and made it easier to serve you.

Merchants & Planters Bank

"A Home Bank for Home People"

THE CHINESE pay off all debts on their New Year's Day, even though the wherewithal must be borrowed at ruinous interest rates.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the people of this town—a debt that we can only pay off by giving the finest values and service it is possible to give. This we pledge to do in 1945. And for the immediate present—a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR to you and yours.

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

PHONE 4511

C. H. CHISM, Prop.

Charles Lamb said:

"Of all sounds, of all bells, most solemn and touching is the peal that rings out the old year. . . ."

Had Charles Lamb lived in the year of grace, 1944, he might hear only *joyousness* in these pealing bells that *ring in* a New Year filled with hope and promise of better things to come—for surely they are on the way!

Happy New Year to all—and 365 days of good luck!

HOFFMAN'S

We All Send New Year Greetings

All of our best wishes and all of our best efforts will be with you in the New Year as they were in the old. You can count upon us to do our utmost to deserve your continued confidence during 1945.

HICKS'

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

We are going to have with us soon a very promising young man who comes from the Land of Nowhere, but who is going to take you Somewhere. Yes, this young feller is GOING PLACES with you, in 1945.

At any rate, that is our wish for you, good friends, to whom we owe so much, and to whom we now pledge a continuation of the best possible service we know how to give.

McCULLEY'S

The year 1944 will soon be history. We are happy to say that we formed many new friendships during this eventful year, and strengthened many old ones.

To all of our friends, both new and old, we extend most cordial New Year wishes.

HOLCOMBE'S

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

1945 is just around the corner. All hail to the New Year! This is the season for new resolutions.

We have served you well in the past. Our aim is to serve you still better in the future. To this end we pledge our full devotion.

We want you to be happy this New Year's . . . and during the weeks and months that follow.

J. A. BROWN COMPANIES

IT IS INDEED A PLEASURE

Right now, on the eve of New Year's, when 1945 is ready to make its bow, it is indeed a pleasure to extend hearty greetings and good wishes to the people of this community.

We are at your service —always.

Service Tire and Supply

PHONE 4521

NEW YEAR

BEST WISHES

ALL aboard for 1945. Let's go! Let's go forward on the road to cherished ideals and coveted goals—farther than ever before. Forward along the road to happiness!

We cannot see what's beyond the bend of the road, or over the crest of the hill, but we ardently hope that it's something mighty good—FOR YOU!

KLOTZMAN'S

PVT. AND MRS. SAM KLOTZMAN

★ Freedom of Opportunity is an American heritage. It was this, more than all else, that made America great.

We hope that 1945 will offer each of you more abundant means of turning "the American way" to better account—that each day will bring you more and richer blessings.

Joe Klotzman Co.

Miss Myra Frost Weds Mr. Victor Scott

Miss Myra Frances Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Frost, Sr., of Montevallo, was married to Mr. Victor Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Sr., of Siluria, Tuesday evening, December 26, at 6:00. Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a costume suit of pearl gray wool with nail head trimming and matching accessories. She carried a pink satin prayer book covered with a bouquet of purple orchids showered with pink narcissus.

Miss Virginia Frost, of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in an aqua gabardine suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and narcissus.

Cadet Bill Gordon, of Commerce, Georgia, and West Point Military Academy, was best man.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. F. P. Givhan, pianist, and Miss Evelyn Ward, vocalist.

The ceremony took place in front of an improvised altar of cedar, baskets of pink chrysanthemum, roses and baby breath, and white candelabra. Mrs. W. M. Farris, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles.

The bride's mother was dressed in blue crepe with a corsage of pink roses and baby breath. The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua crepe and net dress. Her corsage was of pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with lace, was centered with a tiered cake embossed with orchids. Assisting were Mesdames Denson Elliott, Clayton Nordan, Doyle Lawley, John Reid, and Misses Sylvia Appleton and Helen Hartley. Miss Julia Rogan, niece of the groom, kept the bride's book.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home in Auburn, Alabama.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farris, Mr. Tom Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Sr., of Siluria; Miss Caroline Robinson, Rome, Georgia; Mrs. Doel Clay and Miss Carolyn Clay, of Auburn; Mr. George Findley, of Gastonburg, and Mr. Sam Hicks, of Selma.

Rising above the din and clamor of the New Year's celebration is this triumphant fact:

IT'S THE TRADITIONAL AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that's the way we've always celebrated New Year's, and that's the way, please God, we always will celebrate it.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, FELLOW AMERICANS!

Montevallo Cafe

PHONE 4621

Best Wishes for the NEW YEAR

Hope for Tomorrow

Whatever the past year may have brought, we all look forward hopefully to 1945 as a harbinger of better days to come.

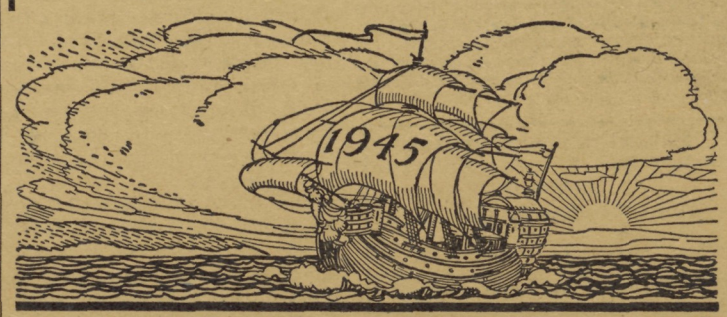
It is our hope, too, that in the New Year we will be more than neighbors . . . that we will become *better* neighbors.

Season's greetings to one and all.

Gulf Service Station

SHIP AHOY!

Here comes our shipload of good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year for every man, woman and child in this community.



SEASONS GREETINGS

• A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL •

LITTLE SHOP

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

MAY IT BE YOUR BEST YEAR

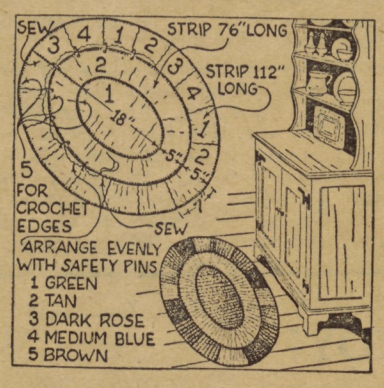
When all is said and done the eternal quest of human beings is for happiness. Our wish for you in 1945 is for *more* happiness—more than you have ever known before, whether that happiness be in gainful occupation or the attainment of some long desired goal.

Thank you for having remembered us so generously during the past year.

MONTEVALLO MOTORS

Blended Colors in Knitted Rag Rug

IF YOU want to make a really effective rug from odds and ends of fabric—and do it quickly, this knitted rug is the answer. You cut or tear the material in strips about three-quarters of an inch wide, turn in the raw edges and then knit straight strips with nee-



dles three-eighths inch in diameter. These are sewn around a center oval.

The colors are important of course and it is essential that the knitted strips be eased in with evenly distributed fullness. The trick is in pinning them in place first as shown in the diagram. If you do not have the colors indicated, remember that it is always worth while to dye the rags so that they blend harmoniously.

* * *

NOTE—This rug is from BOOK 4 which also gives the complete knitting directions for the center oval and the strips. Directions for more than 32 things to make for your homes and for gifts and bazaars are included in this book. Copies are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4.

Name.....

Address.....

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN
Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Low Moods Are Often Related To Constipation
Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"
TUMS

Washington Digest

Practical Planners Plot Nation's Economic Future

Map Expansion of Foreign Trade as Help in Meeting Goal of 60,000,000 Jobs In Postwar Period.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

"Sixty million jobs!"

That phrase has been batted about hopefully, contemptuously, with the raised eyebrow of cynical doubt, with the set jaw of desperate determination.

People may believe it is an ideal dream or feel that it is quite practicable but the majority of experts will tell you unless it is achieved we face the old cycle: inflation, depression, war and pestilence.

But the phrase "60 million jobs" has acquired a new meaning in the last few weeks. Why? Because of a plan that has been presented to achieve this goal. The men who have worked it out, and the things that have brought them together and welded their ideas into an effective implement, have caused some of the hard-headed experts, who are accustomed to weigh such ideas on the scales of experience and either toss them into the scrap heap or hold them up as worthy of use, to call this plan good.

The "plan" is contained in a little red-bound booklet issued as Pamphlets Nos. 37-38 of the National Planning association and called "America's New Opportunities in World Trade." And let me hasten to say right here that this organization is not to be confused with another New Deal group of a similar name which congress in its wisdom, or otherwise, has weighed in the balance and found wanting.

The National Planning association about which I am writing is a non-governmental, non-partisan association of businessmen and scholars, labor leaders, farmers, bankers and manufacturers,—all, insofar as this task is concerned, at once selfless workers in the vineyard of the public good, and husbandmen who realize their neighbor's prosperity is likewise their own.

There are three reasons why the plan for creating jobs, worked out by this organization, has made an impression on Washington and elsewhere:

First, it has been examined and praised by certain media of public thought which can hardly be described as champions of the impractical, the utopian or the unAmerican—the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and Business Week, to mention only three.

Second, because of the men who authored or sponsored it—all leaders in their respective fields of American enterprise.

Third, because of the way the organization which brought these men together came into being.

Now let me give you the gist of the plan.

Must Boost Imports, Foreign Investments

A 10 billion dollar trade budget calling for increased imports and increased foreign investments. That sounds pretty unorthodox to start with. There would be tariff reductions to increase the imports on the theory that only thus will foreign countries be able to get the money to buy our goods.

There would be steps taken to make foreign capital investments secure in order to build them up.

There would be an international bank for reconstruction and development; there would be long-time foreign trade agreements coordinated with long-time investment programs.

Now, in order to understand why such an unorthodox program finds such ready acceptance in a hard-bitten world fed up with utopian planning, let me take you back to the genesis of the organization from which this plan emerged.

We find ourselves in the comfortable but somewhat gloomy quarters of the old City club in New York where met a group of men, most of them engineers, some economists, others interested as members of that club, who had become tired of the type of "research" which was largely a collection of ancient history and which looked backward instead of forward.

These men saw the weakness in the kind of "report" frequently asked for and submitted to great corporations and other institutions by high-paid and well-informed experts, but written entirely by men who had no responsibility for the actual carrying out of the programs, men who had no power whatever to make the decisions necessary to meet the actual conditions with which they were faced.

At about the same time, a similar group was meeting in England. It had moved a little farther ahead, perhaps because its members had come to the point where they felt that efficient planning, such as successful business institutions carried through, might be applied to public affairs as well. They called themselves the "P E P" (political and economic planning). This group was made up of British government officials, people from the "City" (London's Wall street), members of industry, finance, the Bank of England (which, you recall, is a private institution) and others.

By virtue of a fortunate international marriage the ideas of the American and British groups mingled. And so, the American group came to the conclusion: first, that planning must be done by forward-looking, rather than historically-minded groups, including persons who actually had to make the decisions to carry out the plans. Second, that since (as the previous years had shown) even the well-planned industrial and governmental efforts fall when the "unplanned" efforts go down as they did in the depression, it might be wise to carry the planning into the national field.

By 1934 the National Planning association had been organized, had received the backing of a number of foundations, individual contributions and memberships and was able to issue its first report in December of that year setting forth its principles Other reports followed.

Birth of a Big Idea

Just when the "60 million jobs" idea was born, I do not know. Certainly it was before anyone had hit upon that particular figure which, indeed, must be considered rather as a symbol than an exact estimate of tomorrow's needs. But there was one statement made at a meeting in 1940 which seems to me to have been the inspiration for the present report.

It was Donald Nelson who spoke and the gist of what he said was this:

"In order to get full production for the war effort we must conquer certain future fears. Labor must be cured of the fear that this tremendous production effort will bring a reaction and that war workers will be working themselves out of a job later. Capital must be cured of the fear that it will bring inflation and depression which mean that they are working themselves out of their investments and profit."

Whether this caused the board of trustees of the NPA to call upon its committee on international policy to set their heads to writing a prescription for full employment, I do not know. But it might seem to have caused constructive thinking in that direction.

These are some of the men involved:

William Batt, one of America's leading industrialists and a member of the War Production board, heads the NPA's board of trustees. The chairman of the committee of the NPA which prepared the report is Stacy May, economic advisor to the McGraw-Hill publishing company.

There are 21 others who compose the committee which drew up the report. They are representative members of industry, labor, agriculture, finance, public affairs, professional life.

Our New Year Resolution

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SALESMAN WANTED

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Salesman to represent Manufacturer's Nationally-known "Essential" line. Full time or side line. Weekly drawing against liberal commission. No investment. Samples compact. Work small or large established territory. No experience our line required. Car necessary. Permanent. Replies confidential. Write **SALES DEPT., 2301 Madison Ave. (6), St. Louis, Mo.**

SOAPS—CLEANSERS

FREE SOAP!
12 bars 6c laundry soap included FREE with 24 pkgs. 25c washing powder for $6 postpaid. **General Products Co. (U-1), Albany, Ga.**

OLD STAMPS WANTED

STAMPS. Old collections, or envelopes. 19th century preferred. Highest prices now. Write **LANGWORTHY, 1153 Beaconsfield. Not a dealer. Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.**

SALESMEN WANTED

MAKE UP TO $40 DAILY. No saturation point to reading demand. Give away giant sized Dictionaries, Atlases, Cook Books, etc., with Famous Weekly Magazine or others. Combination deals from $5.95 to $11.90. Work any time, anywhere, experience unnecessary. Write **Readers Service Bureau, 542B S. Dearborn, Chicago 5, Ill.**

Seas Named During War

The list of the world's 50-odd seas has been increased by three new names, born of war necessity: The Solomon sea, the Philippine sea and the Bismarck sea.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend
Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains *natural* A & D Vitamins—elements all children need. So Mother—give Scott's *daily* the year 'round. Buy at all druggists!

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Soup Suggestions

There's a lively interest in soup these days, and rightly so, for a soup that's rich enough can take the place of a meat dish at a meal and still satisfy even appetites that have been made keen by the cold and blustery winter weather.

Soups are good for filling in that gap before the main dish is brought to the table to satisfy the hungry. If they are substantial enough, that is, if they are creamed soups, or the thicker type of vegetable and meat combinations, no main dish is required. And, if there are any dieting members in the family, there are enough of the lighter types of soups which not only satisfy, but are low in caloric value.

Bean Soup.

1½ pounds pork shoulder or ham
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1 pound navy beans
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper

Soak the beans in water overnight. In the morning, parboil them. Cover the meat with water, then add beans, onions, salt and pepper. Cook 2½ to 3 hours.

Yellow Split Pea Soup.

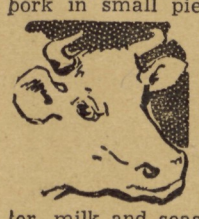
3 pounds smoked brisket of beef or scraps of dried beef, sausage or ham bone
2 cups yellow split peas
3 quarts cold water
¼ cup celery, diced
1 small onion, cut fine
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons flour

Pick over and wash peas. Soak them in cold water overnight, then drain and place in a saucepot with meat. Add cold water and let simmer gently for about 4 hours. Add celery during last part of cooking. Remove meat when tender. Skim fat off the top of the soup. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in frying pan, add the onions and brown. Blend in flour and gradually add soup, stirring constantly. Season to taste and serve with smoked meat, adding croutons.

Clam Chowder.

1 quart clams
4 cups potatoes diced
2 inch square fat, salt pork
1 onion, diced
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons butter
4 cups milk
8 soda crackers, rolled

Pick over clams, drain and cut pork in small pieces. Fry out in skillet. Add onion and fry 5 minutes. Add potatoes, clam liquid and enough water to cover. Cook until nearly tender, then add butter, milk and seasoning. When potatoes are done and milk is very hot, add clams and cook for 3 minutes.



***Vegetable Chowder.**

¼ cup butter
3 medium onions, peeled and chopped
2 slices green pepper, chopped fine
2¼ cups green beans
3 medium carrots, scraped and sliced thin
5 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
3 cups boiling water
4 cups milk
3 teaspoons salt
Black pepper to suit taste
6 ounces (⅓ cup) grated American cheese
Seasoning salt

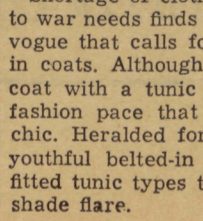
Melt butter in soup kettle. Add onions and green pepper and simmer 2 to 3 minutes in boiling water. Wash beans and slice thin. Prepare carrots and potatoes. Add beans and boiling water to butter and onion mixture, and cook uncovered for 15 minutes, or until all vegetables are tender. By this time most of the water will have evaporated. Add milk to the chowder, stirring carefully; heat just to boiling. Add salt, pepper and grated cheese. Remove immediately from fire and stir until cheese is melted. Serve piping hot with a sprinkling of seasoning salt on each serving.

Unusual soups are good to have in any cook's repertoire should you want to do something different for the company or family occasionally.

Chicken Meringue Soup.

1 quart chicken stock
1 carrot, sliced
3 onion slices
1 sprig parsley
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
2 cups hot milk
2 beaten egg yolks
⅓ cup cream
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites

Heat chicken stock and vegetables for 15 minutes; strain and add tapioca; place over hot water and cook until tapioca is transparent. Add milk, then egg yolks combined with cream. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Serve soup in individual dishes topped with egg white sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley.



Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Tunic Flare Coat

Shortage of clothing material due to war needs finds reaction in a new vogue that calls for shorter lengths in coats. Although abbreviated this coat with a tunic flare sets a new fashion pace that lacks nothing in chic. Heralded for spring are very youthful belted-in tunic coats, and fitted tunic types that have a lampshade flare.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE BASIS OF COURAGE FOR THE FUTURE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-20; II Peter 3:14-18; I John 3:1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord.—I Corinthians 15:58.

A significant year—1944. But now it is gone. We look into the future and ask ourselves, what next? Shall we enter the new year with fear and trembling, or may we face it with courage? We have:

I. An Unfailing Christ (Matt. 16:13-20).

It is not enough that men recognize Christ as a teacher, a moral leader, or a man willing to die for His convictions. He must be more if He is to deliver mankind, and, thank God, He is more.

Peter, speaking by the guidance of God, declared Jesus to be "the Christ, the Son of the living God."

This Christ, the unfailing One, established a victorious Church, built on the acceptance of Him as God. That Church marches on into 1945, as it has entered every other year, assured that as it follows Christ, and preaches God's Word, there is reason for encouragement and joy even in this awful day.

II. An Uplifting Faith (II Pet. 3:14-18).

Christianity is not just a set of rules and regulations. It is a life. It must grow, and it does grow. The really born-again believer cannot stand still in his spiritual experience. He has a faith which must move him forward and upward for the glory of God.

This experience is called growing in grace, which means that each day of this new year we as believers are to become more like our Lord.

God does not want any believer to live a defeated life, not growing in grace and in knowledge. And there is the secret—study God's Word in 1945. Learn more about God, and you will grow. That's something to look forward to.

Then note that this is to be in the light of the promised return of Christ (v. 14). He may come in 1945.

III. An Inspiring Hope (I John 3:1-3).

We have already touched on the great hope of the Church—the coming again of our Lord Jesus, and here it is presented as the inspiration to holy living.

Sometimes the world points a finger of scorn at Christians, exposing their weaknesses and failures. It makes us ashamed and we resolve to do better, but we are not discouraged. The world doesn't understand spiritual truth or Christian experience. We believers are "the children of God," born again through faith in Jesus Christ.

All that is involved in this new life does not yet appear. It is hidden under the imperfections and the failures of our lives. But it is there, and one day when Jesus comes again it shall be made known. "We shall be like him." Ah, that makes one square his shoulders and lift up his head to meet 1945 with assurance.

Observe that this hope of Christ's return is not just a theological doctrine to discuss, or a religious slogan to proclaim. It has a tremendously practical application. The one who expects Christ to come back seeks that holiness of life which is spoken of in verse 3.

He is coming. I must be ready to meet Him with joy. So my life—yes, the details of my daily life—must be right. What an incentive to real holy living!

Lovely Dishcloth Gay and Unusual

Gay Dishcloth

USE red and white crochet thread for this practical and lovely dishcloth that looks like a small dancer's frock. It's 10 inches in all and has "shoulderstraps" to hang by your sink. They make gay and unusual gifts.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Doll Dress Dishcloth (Pattern No. 5809) send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Adding Ancestors

The number of our lineal ancestors does not double with each past generation as commonly believed. After the third or fourth generation, the actual number is progressively smaller than the possible number, owing to the intermarriage of kin.

For example, in the past ten generations, or 300 years, the possible number of one's ancestors is 1,024, but the actual number is only 300 to 400.

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Hear UNCLE SEBASTIAN AND UNCLE GIDEON
KC Jamboree
STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WISE WSOC WFBC WPTF WSJS
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WSB WSM WAPO WROL WSFA

HERE IT IS **HAM INSURANCE**

GUARANTEED SKIPPER PREVENTATIVE IN CURED MEAT

Ask Your Dealer or Write
N. J. BODDIE
The Ham Insurance Man
Durham, N. C.

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

WARNING
HEAD COLDS ARE PREVALENT IN THIS AREA!

● **If you're a victim,** don't expose others! And in your *own* interest, get relief from nasal congestion *fast,* the famous Mentholatum way.

Mentholatum instantly goes to work with **4 vital actions! It** helps **clear** that stopped-up nose so you can **breathe**—sleep again! At the same time, it soothes cold-inflamed membranes—stimulates the local blood supply, and helps reduce swelling. If cold spreads to **chest, rub** Mentholatum on throat, chest and back to stimulate surface circulation, help lessen congestion in sore, cough-wracked muscles. **Get time-proved Mentholatum today.** Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

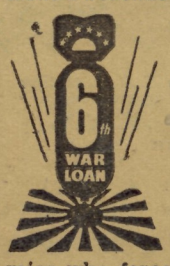
Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

To the People of this Community

"Sad little personal belongings are strewn all over these bitter sands." Thus wrote Ernie Pyle from a beachhead in Normandy.



More than 2,000 bundles of these belongings, carefully collected and packed by the armed forces, are sent monthly from a Kansas City depot to homes throughout America. That's the current price of victory over enemies who forced this war upon you. These "souvenirs" are enveloped with heartaches and drenched with tears.

How long this tragic depot stays in business is up to you. Every second prolongs the slaughter. Every extra $100 War Bond in the Sixth War Loan helps to shorten the fighting. Can you do less than to lend your money for speedy victory?

THE EDITOR.

WAR BONDS in action

Signal Corps Photo

Out of a transport, into the early grey dawn and down behind the enemy lines in France goes this paratrooper. An American boy, willing to give his all that freedom may remain ours. Support him and his buddies by doing all you can at home—**by buying War Bonds regularly.** *U. S. Treasury Department*

Dogwood

We are very Glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Harris, of Pea Ridge, in our community to live.

Mrs. John Bradshaw and little daughter have made their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson, while her husband, St.Sgt. John Bradshaw is serving with the Army in Mississippi before going overseas.

Cpl. and Mrs. Glen Gray, of an army camp in Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper, of Washing on, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bill Langston, of Pittsburgh is back in our community for the Christmas holidays.

Everybody remember that the second Sunday and Sunday night in every month there is preaching service at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church. Let's all attend

Lyle "Buddy" Kirkpatrick won a trip to Chicago with his shorthorn calf at the Birmingham Fat Stock Show. Lyle returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett, of Pea Ridge, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Otis Williams and son Ray Clayton, of Kentucky, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atchison.

We were sorry that Raymond Nelson had to be taken to South Highlands Infirmary Monday for an appendectomy. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, of Centreville,recently spent several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Wright and Jack Benny and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bunn and family.

Mrs. Bill Williams, of Bessemer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Criswell, of Powderly, and Mrs. Chelse Blake and son Edwin, of Bessemer, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Ardell Reach, of Birmingham, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

Men In Service

Ensign Bernard B. Mitchell is at home on a 15 day furlough, spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, before reporting to Banana River, Florida, where he will receive his operational training. Ensign Mitchell received his wings at Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, Texas, Dec. 20.

Robert J. Glasscock, U.S.C.G. of Morgan City, La., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Margaret Glasscock, over the holidays.

Sgt. Grady B. White has recently returned from 28 months service in the Atlantic theatre of operations, and is expected to visit his parents, Mr.and Mrs.B. C. White in the near future.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Aldrich

Miss Betty Prather, of West Blocton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs.Harrison Bice.

Miss Audrey Bearden, of Dogwood, spent Christmas with Mrs. Floyd Pickett.

Eugene Bice, S 1 c, of New York spent Christmas days with his family and parents.

Miss Pauline Riffee, of Selma, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ward Riffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will Cruk, of Warrior.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smitherman spent Christmas with Mrs. Eumer Smitherman.

Pvt Alton Hall has been awarded the Expert Marksmanship and Infantryman's Combat Medal.Pvt. Hall is now fighting with General Patton's 3rd Army in France.

Mrs. Frances Lyons and Jackie spent several days in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Sara Ann Espey spent several days with her family. She is employed in Birmingham.

Mr. Leroy Hall and Thomas Harrell, of Mobile, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall.

Mrs. Ben Fletcher and Mrs. Floyd Hall made an emergency trip to Jemison to see their mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Jr., of Tarrant City, spent several days with the Hendersons, Sr.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

We Will Tell the Nation About Alabama in 1945

SOMETIME during 1945 we will commence advertising in selected national business magazines. These advertisements will tell of the advantages to be found in Alabama by industries considering the establishment of branch plants after the war.

The purpose of the advertisements will be to accelerate the future industrial development of both rural and urban Alabama. This will result in gradually increasing peace-time employment opportunities for Alabama men and women; and will also develop an increasing local market for Alabama farm and industrial products.

We are optimistic about the future of Alabama and the South in postwar years. We will continue to do our part in bringing about the increased development of Alabama and will, as in the past, work actively with others whose objectives are similar.

Thos. W. Martin
President
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

The Montevallo Times

VOLUME 11 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, ~~1943~~ 1944 — NUMBER 38

Ala College Library Comp

Ralph Henderson Wins DFC In South Pacific Area

For heroism in flight and exceptional accomplishment in the face of great danger above and beyond the line of duty in the Southwest Pacific area, June 30 to Oct. 24, St. Sgt. Ralph C. Henderson, Jr., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

This information recently was received by Sgt. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Sr., Aldrich, Ala., in a letter from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding the Fifth Air Force.

"He took part," Gen. Kenney wrote, "in more than 50 missions dropping supplies and transporting troops over territory that was continually patrolled by enemy fighter aircraft. Often landings were made on fields which were only a few miles from Japanese bases. These operations aided considerably in the recent successes in this theater . . . I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have such men as your husband in my command. . ."

Sgt. Henderson's wife, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Jr., lives at 913 Overton Avenue, Tarrant, Ala.

PFC. KILLINGSWORTH ENDS STUDIES AT GEORGIA TECH

Pfc. Francis Killingsworth, son of Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth of Montevallo, was a member of the first graduating class of the Army Specialized Training Program at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta. Graduating exercises were held December 31.

Prior to entering the army, Pfc. Killingsworth was a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. He served several months at the Smyrna Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn., before going to Georgia Tech to take a course in Mechanical engineering. He is at home this week on a short furlough, and will return to Atlanta Sunday for his new assignment.

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

Girl Scouts will start back to work this year with resolutions for a speedy victory. Every girl who is not a scout will want to join. If you are between the ages of seven and ten years, you will want to be a Brownie. If you are over 10 and not in high school you will join Miss Eckl's section of Troop III. If you are in high school and not over 12, join Miss McCall's section of Troop III. The 12 to 16 year olds will be in Troop II, and when you are 16 you can be a Senior Service Scout. Scouts invite you to join them at their next meeting.

PIANO RECITAL

Mr. M. Ziolkowski, of the Alabama College School of Music, will present his annual recital Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium.

Boothton News

Miss Louise Lee spent a week with Mrs. A. F. Willis in Florence.

We are glad to welcome a new family to Boothton. Mr. and Mrs. Parks and son moved here Saturday from Birmingham.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Gentry spent New Year's with their family in Boothton.

Corp. and Mrs. Harold Seals visited their family during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry are proud to announce the birth of a six-pound girl. They have named her Linda Gale.

Milford Earl Daly and J. B. Boothe are leaving for the Marines in a few days.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular services will be at the Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 9. Sunday School classes will begin promptly at 9:45.

In line with the "Vocational Emphasis Week" of the B. S. U., the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller, has chosen for the theme of his morning sermon, "The Choice That Is Before Us."

B. T. U. and the evening service will be held at the regular time.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School will begin at 10 o'clock. The regular church service will be held at 11 o'clock with Rev. Charles Douglass as speaker.

Service News

Pfc. Cecil Lemley spent Christmas week with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Lemley, of Aldrich.

Tech. Cpl. Eddie Whatley, of Camp Rucker, Ala., visited George Whatley and family, of Aldrich, last week.

Pvt. Jack Galloway, stationed at Dale Mabry Field, Florida, was at home during the Christmas holidays. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galloway.

Seaman Second Class Robert Edward Lyman was at home during the holidays due to the death of his grandmother, Mrs. May Lyman. Robert Edward is in the radio department at Pensacola, Fla.

Pvt. Ben Moore, with the infantry at Fort McClellan, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. B. J. Moore.

A-S Wheeler Fancher Jr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fancher of Dogwood. He is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Staff Sgt. Cecil Thompson spent Christmas with his wife and son. He returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., Dec. 27.

Pfc. James Boothe is at home on leave. He is visiting his family in Boothton.

Pfc. Billy Rotenberry, of Auburn, visited in Montevallo during the holidays.

Other service men around town during the holidays were Bernard Milstead, of Craig Field, Selma; Charles Gray and C. P. Harrell, '43 graduates of M. H. S.; Cpl. Earl McGaughy, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy; Floyd Toney, stationed in New York.

Pvt. J. W. Pickett is expected home on furlough soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickett of Pea Ridge.

Pfc. Bob Raybon Writes Interesting Letter From Somewhere In Italy

An interesting letter to The Times this week comes from Pfc. Bob Raybon, who is with the army somewhere in Italy. Pfc. Raybon expresses his appreciation for The Times and says that he enjoys reading what is being done around home. He and his brother, Cpl. Grady Raybon, have been overseas thirteen months, serving through the campaigns in North Africa and Sicily, and now in Italy. Concerning life at the front, Pfc. Raybon says:

"I was reading where some of the boys who have been overseas are back in the states and have been home on furlough, and I can truly say that they have earned it. I have also had boys in the army to tell me that they wanted to come overseas, but once a man gets over here he always wishes he was back. But they know there's a job to be done and they would like to help do that job; but to my way of thinking, there are ways of helping win this war other than coming overseas and fighting, if they would only wake up and see those things. But about all they think of back there is going out and having a good time while the rest of us are over here fighting in the cold, mud, and rain.

"I guess for weeks there are some of the boys over here who didn't have dry shoes and clothes, sleeping in the mud and rain in their foxholes or in their tanks, getting out only long enough to eat. And as I've said before, it isn't any fun being up here on the front lines, especially for weeks at a time. I do hope for thousands of others that the people will wake up and realize that there's a war going on."

New Civic Club Officers Plan Work For The New Year

The Montevallo Civic Club started the new year off with a good attendance at its first meeting Wednesday noon at the Baptist Church. The new president, Mr. T. E. Watson, presided. Other officers for the coming year are W. E. Calhoun, vice president; Harold Alenius, secretary; J. M. Herrin, treasurer.

President Watson announced the following committee chairmen for this year:

Program: January, Dr. A. F. Harman; February, R. A. Reid; March, Rev. [illegible] M. Fuller; April, W. M. Wyatt; May, J. H. Henning; June Dr. T. H. Napier. Attendance and Membership: J. M. Herrin, chairman; W. E. Calhoun, W. M. Wyatt. Public Improvement: L. W. Wooten, chairman; Sam Klotzman, A. F. Harman, R. E. Whaley, John Foshee, W. M. Davis. Scouting: T. M. Davis, chairman; M. L. Orr, J. H. Henning, W. M. Wyatt, L. W. Wooten.

The speaker for Wednesday's program was Dr. T. H. Napier, executive chairman of the Shelby County War Finance Committee. He discussed plans for conducting the forthcoming Fourth War Loan Drive in the county.

High School Notes

Montevallo High School has again been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Notice to this effect has just been received by Mr. Calhoun, principal. This is the highest rank that may be obtained by a secondary school.

The first semester of school ends Jan. 21.

Miss Lewis enjoyed her holidays with a trip back home, in Big Spring, Texas. She had the white Christmas we have been dreaming of, because while she was home, there was a big snow storm.

We are sorry to announce that Miss Kornegay will not return to M. H. S. until January 10th, because of the death of her brother-in-law.

We are all glad to see Miss Barksdale back and to know that her mother is on the road to recovery.

We wish to express sympathy to Miss Walker in the death of her mother which occurred during the Christmas holidays.

All library books checked out before the holidays were due Wednesday, January 4. Please bring them in at once.

* * *

Supply Store

The Supply Store is very proud of a new counter and sign contributed by the art and shop departments.

Due to a shortage of paper the Supply Store is unable to fully supply the students with theme paper.

The funds up to date in the bank are approximately $60.00.

The hours for opening and closing the Supply Store remain the same as before the holidays.

The Supply Store hopes to be able to sell war stamps soon. In case someone might happen to miss the school sale, they will still have an opportunity to purchase stamps from the school.

* * *

Banquet

The recently organized Montevallo High School Dance Band held its first business meeting with a banquet at the Plaza Grill Dec. 16, with Miss Walker and Miss Utterback as faculty guests.

The band discussed plans for organization and practice throughout the school year.

Tommy Baker was elected business manager.

Miss Vera Howell, Mrs. A. T. McRae, Miss Margaret Coplin, and Mrs. B. A. Coplin were the guests of Mrs. H. H. Howell during the Christmas holidays.

ED LIPPEATT ENTERS THE UNIVERSITY

Ed Lippeatt, president of the Student Association and a senior at M. H. S., enrolled in the University of Alabama the first of the year.

Ed withdrew from school in order to start his college training with the beginning of the second semester. For his course of study, Ed chose engineering, the exact type not being named.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Church School meets promptly at 10 o'clock.

11 a.m.—"The Romance of Everyday Christian Living" will be the topic of the pastor's message for the morning hour of worship.

The young people will meet in their accustomed places at 6:45 p.m.

A cordial welcome is hereby extended to the students of Alabama College who have returned from their visits to home and loved ones during the holidays.

7:30 p.m.—"A Wonderful Promise."

STUDIOSIS

The Studiosis Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall. Dr. A. W. Vaughan will speak on "The Writer as an Instrument of Social Change."

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

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INVASION:
Eisenhower Chief

"We will win the European war in 1944."

With these words Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed command of the Allied forces for the invasion of the western gate of Hitler's Fortress Europe.

Gen. Eisenhower

As Eisenhower went to work in preparation for the knockout blow, he was aided by a staff which assisted him in driving the Axis from North Africa and Sicily, and in invading Italy.

Marshal Tedder

As his deputy, General Eisenhower has British Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder. To U. S. Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz has gone the task of strategic bombing of Nazi supply and communications centers. And in charge of British ground forces is tough, swaggering Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

In the nation's capital, Senator Edwin Johnson (Colo.) said he was informed U. S. troops will make up 73 per cent of the invasion forces.

Naval Action

Naval action featured the war in Europe, with Germany's 26,000-ton battleship, the Scharnhorst, going to the bottom off the North Cape of Norway under the heavy salvo of Britain's home fleet commanded by Adm. Sir Bruce A. Fraser.

Fighting in rain and mud, U. S. and British forces continued to punch holes in the Nazis' winter line in southern Italy, but advances were slow against a fanatical enemy battling to the last, and covering his withdrawals with sheets of blazing fire from flame throwers.

The Scharnhorst sailed from her hiding place in one of Norway's vaulting fjords to prey on an Allied convoy bound for Russia and was surprised by the British fleet. While His Majesty's cruisers shadowed the Scharnhorst from one side, the 35,000-ton Duke of York and other units moved up from the other. Caught between two fires, the big German battle-wagon was finished off by the British cruiser Jamaica.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Chiefs Map Invasion Strategy As Axis Staggers From Heavy Blows; American Troops Tighten Jap Noose By Occupation of New Britain Island

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SCHARNHORST HERO—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser (at extreme right) walks deck of English flagship with Britain's First Sea Lord A. V. Alexander (left) and U. S. Admiral H. R. Stark before his home fleet sunk Germany's 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst.

WHISKY:
Control New Brands

The saddened lot of U. S. whisky drinkers was made lighter with OPA's decision to slap price ceilings on new brands making their debut since March, 1942, when controls were set over the old brands.

OPA set flat dollars and cents ceilings plus federal taxes at processors' levels for all bottled in bond, straight whisky and blends of straight whiskies estimated at 80 proof. Wholesalers and retailers were allowed markups, plus state taxes.

Similar ceilings have been scheduled for new brands of rum, brandy, gin, cordials and liqueurs, OPA said.

CIO:
Political Action

Seeking to mobilize 14 million labor votes, the CIO has organized a political action committee, headed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' chieftain, Sidney Hillman.

Declaring the object of the committee is to organize labor for obtaining effective representation in government, Hillman said immediate aim "is to wrest control of the congress from . . . die-hard Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats who have defaulted in their duties not alone to labor but to the whole nation on home-front issues."

Already engaged in joint or similar action with the AFL in many states, the CIO committee is seeking support of the railroad brotherhoods and such farm groups as the National Grange. Funds totaling $700,000 already have been raised.

News Oddities

When frightened thoroughbreds could not be budged from their stalls during a fire in Atlanta, Ga., recently, the caretaker remembered the old adage that a white mule can lead horses from a burning building.

Haltering a white mule from a nearby stable, the caretaker led the animal into the burning building, and, sure enough, the panicked, neighing horses quieted down and followed the white mule out.

Skidding on a hill during a sleet storm near Methuen, Mass., a sanding truck ripped through the side of a house and came to a stop, with its hood over the bed of a startled young couple. No one was hurt.

HOGS:
New Floor Temporary

The government's extension of the "floor" price for hogs from 200 to 300 pounds is a temporary measure designed to provide farmers with an equitable market during the present high tide of shipments, War Food administration declared.

When the gluts are cleared, WFA said, the government will again go back to the 200 to 270 pound floor range, but farmers will be notified of the change.

Because of congestion, WFA said, some farmers have been unable to obtain permits for shipping hogs, and they have hesitated to send their animals to more distant markets because of shrinkage losses and higher transportation costs.

GOODS DISTRIBUTION

Communities that have been finding difficulty in getting their share of such scarce items as flashlights, bobby pins, cooking utensils and electric appliances can expect a larger supply soon. The War Production board has asked manufacturers and wholesalers to make voluntary changes in their allotment schedules.

Shortages are particularly acute in cities that have expanded in the last year or two, because of an influx of war workers.

RUSSIA:
One-Two

Delivering a stiff one-two punch, Russian armies struck at the Germans in the north and south, knocking them off balance in both sectors.

Greatest surprise came in the south, where Gen. Nicholas Vatutin's first Ukraine army struck below the main battle line about the rail junction of Zhitomir, driving a deep dent in the enemy's positions before the Nazis could rush up reserves.

To the north, the Reds continued their pressure around Vitebsk, former anchor for the Germans' Baltic lines running up to Leningrad.

LABOR:
U. S. Runs Rails

Railroads fell into government hands as President Roosevelt moved quickly to avert strikes which threatened to tie U. S. freight and passenger transportation into a knot, and return to private ownership was promised after passage of the emergency.

FDR acted when the brotherhoods of conductors, switchmen and firemen and enginemen refused his offer to arbitrate their dispute even though two other brotherhoods. the trainmen and engineers, accepted the proposal and were awarded a nine cents an hour wage increase and a one-week vacation with pay.

Also accepting FDR's arbitration offer at the zero hour were 15 non-operating unions representing 1,100,000 workers, who agreed to the government's recent wage increase from 10 cents an hour to the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour to the highest paid, but also asked for overtime beyond 40 hours.

Steel Workers Back

Answering an appeal of President Roosevelt, 170,000 striking steel workers trooped back to the nation's mills after a three-day walkout, in protest over the War Labor board's refusal to promise payment of new wage raises back to the date the old contracts expired.

In appealing to the CIO's United Steel Workers of America, FDR did so on the understanding that any new pay boosts would date back to the time the old pacts ended. If any such back payments chewed into steel company finances, FDR promised price revisions.

The steel workers demanded a 17 cents an hour raise over the present 78 cents an hour rate. If granted, the increase would crack the War Labor board's so-called "Little Steel" formula, limiting pay boosts to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, levels.

AGRICULTURE:
CCC Spends More

Fulfilling commitments to farmers to support higher prices of crops and livestock products, the Commodity Credit corporation increased its loans and purchases to 3½ billion dollars for the fiscal year 1943.

In addition to stimulating production, CCC said its expenditures assisted OPA in maintaining price ceilings, particularly for vegetable oils, dairy products, poultry products and meats.

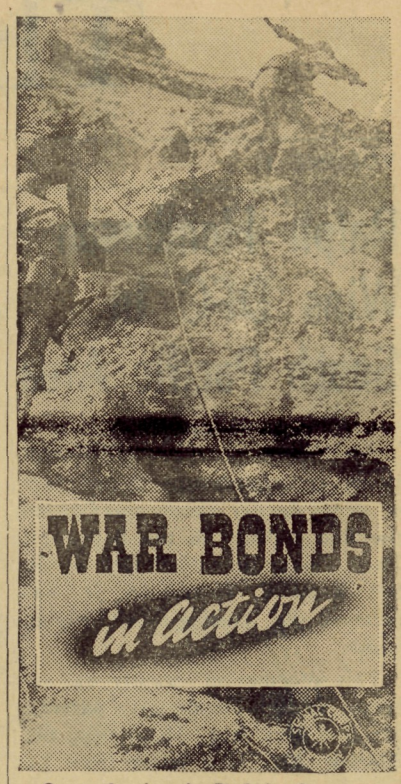
Prices principally were supported by loans to farmers on commodities stored against civilian and military requirements, and by lend-lease purchases. Of 2 billion, 700 million dollars worth of commodities CCC bought, about 1½ billion dollars were for lend-lease account.

Beans and Peas

Despite record production of beans and peas in 1943, U. S. civilians will receive a per capita supply in 1944 equal to the average for 1935-'39.

Of the 23,000,000 bags of beans and 6,800,000 bags of peas which will be available in 1944, U. S. military services will get 3,441,000 bags of beans and 300,000 bags of peas.

U. S. Allies, liberated areas and U. S. territories will receive 7,085,000 bags of beans and 3,512,000 bags of peas, with Russia's share approximating 3,024,000 bags of beans and 723,000 bags of peas, and Great Britain's 872,000 bags of beans and 509,700 bags of peas.



Over the top in Italy! One more ridge, one more mile on the road to Berlin.

As in victorious military campaigns, people on the home front must sacrifice to provide all the sinews of war. One of these is the regular purchase of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Sissy Ruffles

Dandy ruffles to feminize suit fronts—a pretty tumble of them in a fine organdy jabot with inserts of val lace. A fetching bit of lure that is as appealing as the sparkle in your eyes. A white flower in the hair, white plastic earrings complete a charming all-white accessory ensemble. Black with white accents is a coming theme for spring.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Vise Closes

While the Tokyo radio bleated that Japan's No. 1 South Pacific base of Rabaul must be held at all costs, U. S. troops tightened their foothold on the western end of New Britain island on which it stands.

With Allied forces already ringing Rabaul in by occupation of central New Guinea to the west and the Solomons to the east, the noose was drawn still tighter by actual landings on New Britain itself, first by the U. S. Sixth army at Arawe and second by U. S. marines on Cape Gloucester.

Long a feeder point for Jap positions on New Guinea and the Solomons, U. S. occupation of the north and south shores of the western end of New Britain tended to cripple the elaborate barge routes which the enemy set up to shuttle supplies to their embattled troops.

This Month in

RURAL ALABAMA

Section

MONTEVALLO TIMES

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

Alabama's 1944 AAA Program Is Announced Early

A. W. JONES, State Triple-A administrative officer, announces the 1944 agricultural conservation program for Alabama, which, he says, "is designed to keep Alabama farm land producing the maximum of food, feed, and fiber for the war program."

Conservation Payments

In explaining how farmers can earn conservation payments in 1944, Jones said that the program is divided into "limited" and "unlimited" practices. Under the limited practices, payments can be earned to the extent of one dollar for each acre of cropland on the farm, plus $1.50 for each acre of commercial orchards (including young and bearing tung trees) on the farm in 1943, plus 25 cents an acre for fenced non-crop open pasture land on the farm in 1943. For example, if the farm contains 40 acres of cropland, 10 acres of orchard and 30 acres of fenced non-crop open pasture land, the operator may earn a total of $62.50. Every farm will be permitted to earn at least $20.00 under this phase of the program.

Limited Practices

The "limited" practices are as follows:

Application of ground limestone, calcium silicate slag, phosphate and basic slag. Payment on the first three will approximate the cost of these materials to AAA. Payment for basic slag is $9.75 per ton.

Establishing a satisfactory cover of winter legumes seeded in the fall of 1943, $2.50 per acre.

Leaving on the land or turning under a satisfactory growth of lespedeza seeded in the spring of 1944, $1.50 per acre.

Turning under a satisfactory growth of sweet clover, $1.50 per acre.

Harvesting legume and grass seed, $3.50 per acre.

Clearing and preparing for the establishment of permanent pasture, $5.00 per acre.

Improving established pastures by mowing, payment: 50 cents an acre for one mowing and $1.00 an acre for two mowings.

Seeding winter legumes in the

(Continued on page 8)

Alabama farm women are doing excellent wartime jobs. Here is one excellent example of how they are helping. These three members of the Gold Hill Home Demonstration Club, Lee County, are making Red Cross surgical dressings in their club building at Gold Ridge. Top picture shows Mrs. Wayne E. Stillwell cutting surgical dressings while the bottom picture shows Mrs. Eva Wade (left) and Mrs. Dan Robertson making the dressings. When these pictures were made the members of the club had made 623 dressings in six weeks.

Let's Buy War Bonds!

EVERY Alabama farmer is being urged to buy all of the war bonds and stamps possible during the 4th war loan drive, January 18 to February 15. The slogan for the campaign is "Keep on Backing the Attack."

A wartime program for farmers includes the producing of the maximum of essential food and fiber, getting debts in shape by reducing excessive debts to a safe basis, avoiding speculation, and building financial reserves and helping win the war by investing in war bonds. Purchasing war bonds is always a good investment and will help speed the day for our fighting boys to return home.

Facts Facing Us During And Following War

AFTER attending the national outlook conference in Washington, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, briefly outlined some important facts facing rural and urban residents.

Land Values:

1. Payment of Land Bank mortgages in 1943 exceeds all past records and the last quarter of the year is setting a new high for repayments.

2. Up to now farmers seem to have gotten rid of land debts as a safety factor for post-war period.

3. Both urban people and farmers have accumulated buying power which is creating danger of big inflation in land prices.

4. Re-sale tax is being proposed to check land value inflation should it come.

Farm Income:

1. Farmers in the main are paying off debts and getting themselves in better shape for post-war period.

2. There are some reports of wild spending on part of farmers but they are few and of doubtful foundation.

Problems in Distribution of Farm Products:

1. New production enterprises should be encouraged only where marketing facilities are certain to be available.

2. Transportion will be difficult—shifting has occurred from truck to rail.

Feed Situation:

1. Will be more difficult in 1944 for feed producing areas.

2. Livestock production will be concentrated in surplus feed producing areas.

Foreign Food Situation

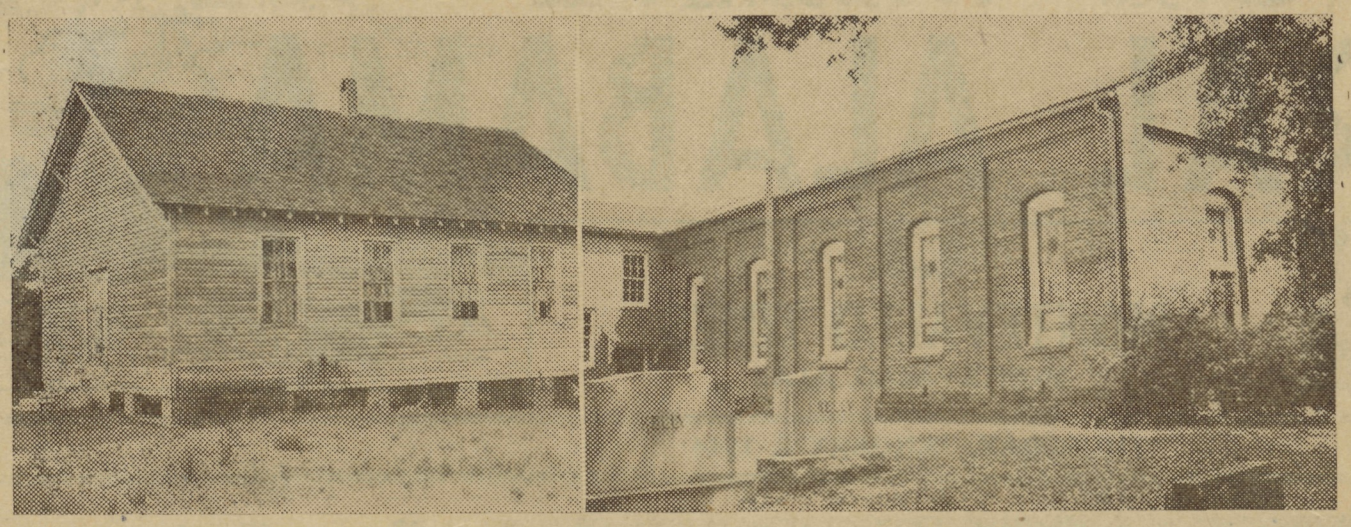
1. U. S. is best fed nation. No serious food problem to date.

2. England fed to maintain health but diet is unattractive.

3. Russia has critical food situation—lost 40% of food producing area.

4. Neutral European countries are fairly well off with food but war-torn countries like Greece,

(Continued on page 8)



Erosion of the soil results in erosion of the church, and rural pastors and church members have a practical interest in soil conservation.

T. S. Buie, Regional SCS Conservator, has reported a survey of 222 rural churches in an upper South Carolina area. These 222 churches were classified into three groups according to soil conditions surrounding each church: moderate erosion, moderate to severe erosion, or very severe erosion with much of the land unsuited for cultivation. These groups included 47, 89, and 86 churches, respectively. Membership in churches in the least eroded areas averaged 160, with 132 and 105 in the areas where erosion was more and most severe. There was only slight difference in the average attendance reported by pastors. The widest differences appeared in the average of total contributions to the churches. These were $1,135 annually in the least eroded areas, and $762 and $533 where erosion was progressively more severe. Pastors' salaries averaged $433 in the first group, $300 in the second, and $241 in the third.

This study, says Buie, reveals "the ultimate effect of a chain of circumstances set in motion by rainfall running unchecked from cultivated fields—soil depletion, reduced yields, lower income, and less support for the rural churches."

The church building shown in right picture is Foster's Chapel Church in Union County, S. C., near Kelton. It is in the area where erosion has been moderate. During 1942, Foster's Chapel, which has 220 members, raised $2,468 for all purposes, of which $958 was for the pastor's salary. The church shown in the other picture is the Flat Rock Church. It is 3 miles west of Foster's Chapel, but in area where erosion has been severe. This church raised $178 for all purposes during 1942, of which $105 went to support the pastor. It has 50 members.

Activities Of Successful Farmers

Temporary Grazing — Fifteen months after planting, Rob Daniel, Clarke County, grazed eighteen hogs on kudzu all last summer without injury to the stand. Last fall he placed nine cows with their calves in the field for the rest of the year. Results: Mr. Daniel is increasing the planting of kudzu on his two farms.

Broiler Production—T. C. Bonnell, R. 1, Birmingham, last year produced approximately 50,000 broilers—a total of approximately 100,000 pounds of poultry meat. He sold most of the broilers on the local market.

Sweet Potatoes — Throughout Monroe County, farmers are enthusiastic over the outcome of the 1944 sweet potato crop.

D. C. Garrett, Old Texas Community, reports a yield of 200 bushels per acre on 5 acres. H. P. Carter, Monroeville, made a profit of $322.00 from 1¼ acres.

Monantha Vetch—By growing 100,000 pounds last year, Limestone County farmers produced more Monantha Vetch seed than any other county in the world. Farmers in 50 other Alabama counties have started growing this crop.

Bumper Corn Crop—By operating four tractors, Fate Brooks, Megargel, Monroe County, produced 14,000 bushels of corn on 445 acres at an estimated cost of 58 cents per bushel.

Kudzu—Twofold Crop—From 2.6 acres of steep, badly washed land, C. C. Cofer, Chilton County, harvested 9,600 pounds of prime quality hay last year. In June 5,000 pounds were harvested and in October 4,600 pounds. This was a yield of 3,700 pounds of hay per acre.

Charging for all labor and fertilizer expended on this field since 1936, last year's hay crop cost Mr. Cofer about $10 per ton. He now has a piece of land that will produce quality hay at a cost of $4.50 per ton.

Winter Grazing—J. B. Presley, demonstration farmer of Jackson County, is grazing 50 head of cattle on approximately 70 acres of crimson clover, barley, rye and vetch. He attributes the early grazing to the application of nitrogen which he made to 40 acres of these crops soon after they started growth. The savings on feed cost will be tremendous, says Mr. Presley, and the cows are getting so much grazing that they won't eat much other feeds.

More Grazing—Forty-two Jackson County extension-TVA demonstration farmers applied 52,900 pounds of ammonium nitrate as a top-dressing to 529 acres of winter grazing crops.

Beneficial Curiosity

KUDZU has grown out of the class of imported plant curiosity into a useful farm crop. More than a quarter million acres of farm land are now covered by the rapid-growing, long-lived, perennial viny legume plant. It not only yields valuable forage but also improves the soil and controls erosion on hillsides and in gullies. Propagation has been chiefly by planting "crowns" obtained from growing fields.

Some Record

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that on 16.6 acres of land at Lathanville (Old Sand Mountain Post Office) in 1941 H. B. Bray made forty-two 500-lb. bales of cotton.

Signed,
LEE WEATHINGTON,
Owner.

Finishing Shoats On Clover And Corn

FRED STEWART, superintendent, Tennessee Valley Experiment Station, Belle Mina, has found that farmers with clover do not need additional protein supplement to produce hogs with corn. At the same time he found it very necessary that the hogs have a mineral supplement consisting of equal parts by weight of charcoal, ground limestone and salt.

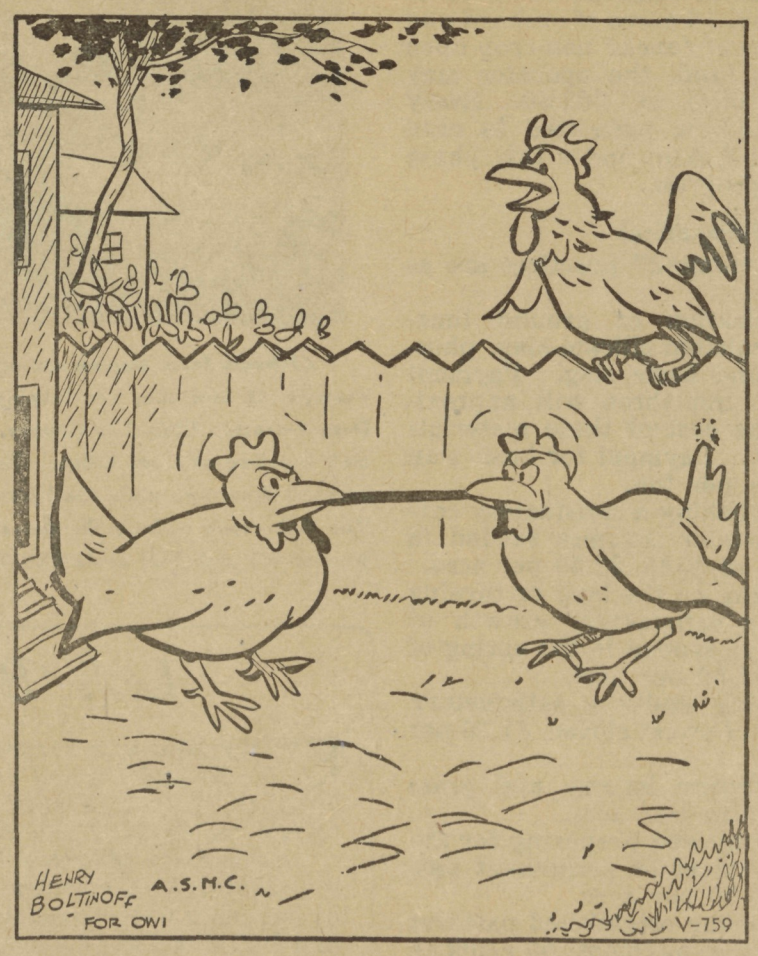
With pigs farrowed in September Mr. Stewart got the following results with both alfalfa and crimson clover:

Fifteen shoats on alfalfa pasture increased in weight from 735 pounds to 2215 pounds or 1480 pounds while consuming 8008 pounds corn and 85 pounds minerals from December 30 to April 9.

Fifteen shoats on crimson clover increased in weight from 755 pounds to 2105 pounds or 1350 pounds while consuming 7016 pounds corn and 110 pounds of minerals from December 30 to April 9.

Kudzu and Sericea Pay These Farmers

J. L. PADGETT, Mt. Union community, Conecuh County, says he is well pleased with his kudzu and expects to increase his acreage next spring. Mr. Padgett has 16 acres on which 30 head of cattle grazed 45 days in early summer. Then he turned them in pasture for two months to let the kudzu recover. In September he turned 24 head of cattle on the 16 acres of kudzu and let them graze 30 more days. This makes a total of 75 days' grazing from the kudzu.



"THE PEOPLE AT THE BIG HOUSE ARE STRETCHING THEIR MEAT, SO I DON'T SEE WHY WE CAN'T DO IT HERE, TOO."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loeb and party with some of the bream and bass taken from one of the Loeb farm fish ponds in Montgomery County.

Farm Game Provides Valuable Source Of Meat

VARIOUS kinds of game birds and mammals are found on the 273,000 farms in Alabama. During the winter months many pounds of tasty meat are legally available from this source and meat secured by hunting or trapping can replace that which would otherwise come from commercial markets. Granted that sport and recreation may be adequate incentives for hunting, farmers and members of their families will find that no hunting trip in nearby fields and woods is fully complete without an opportunity to enjoy the day's bag which has been prepared in a wholesome and nutritious manner.

The cottontail rabbit (scorned by the uninformed) is common throughout Alabama and one well-prepared bunny usually provides an adequate supply of protein for one meal for a family of four. Squirrels, bobwhites, mourning doves, deer and wild turkeys can likewise help reduce the meat shortage when appetizingly prepared by roasting, broiling, frying, stewing, or some other appropriate manner.

Not to be neglected are the carcasses of animals taken for their fur. The carcasses of rabbits, opossums, raccoons, and other animals taken for fur during the trapping season can be legally sold, providing an additional source of income. Opossums and raccoons were found to be a wholesome source of food by our pioneer forefathers, and should not be wasted.

For those who plan to hunt or trap during the open season, the following suggestions are offered by A. M. Pearson, Extension Specialist:

1. Harvest the crop wisely, taking only the quantity needed after due regard for brood stock.
2. Avoid losing crippled or wounded animals by carelessness, neglect, or through excitement.
3. Properly care for all game taken in order that it may be suitable for table use and not wasted.

Fertilize Ponds To Control Underwater Weeds

ONE of the most important problems in successful farm pond management is the control of submerged weeds or "moss." Research conducted at the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that underwater weeds can be controlled by proper fertilization. The recommended procedure as given by Fish Culturists H. S. Swingle and E. V. Smith is as follows:

"Use 100 pounds of 6-8-4 (N-P-K) fertilizer and 10 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre at each application; broadcast the fertilizer over the pond and especially over the weed beds, instead of applying it only in shallow water as recommended for weedless ponds; make the first application in December or January and then apply the fertilizer at intervals of 2 to 4 weeks until the weeds become wrapped with filamentous algae (pond scum).

The filamentous algae cover the weeds and shade them so that they become weakened. Their stems break near the base and large masses of floating, decaying weeds and "scum" are present in the pond during the spring and early summer.

Fertilizer must not be applied while most of the weeds are decaying rapidly. If fertilizer is applied at this time, it may cause such rapid decay that the oxygen in the water may be depleted, causing the fish to die.

The weeds usually decompose and disappear from the pond by the middle of the summer. The decaying plants release nutrients into the water, and these cause a heavy growth of microscopic plants, turning the water green or brown. Very little fertilizer is required during the remainder of the year but it should be applied if the water clears enough for an observer to see deeper than 18 inches into it. Unless the pond is fertilized in subsequent years, underwater weeds will reappear.

Priority Obtained For Stocking New Ponds

REQUESTS for fish for the stocking of newly constructed fertilized farm fish ponds will be given priority over requests for other purposes, reports A. M. Pearson, extension specialist. Such requests should be transmitted through the county agent and the fish will be provided from Federal fish hatcheries through cooperative agreement between the Alabama Extension Service and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fish for newly constructed, fertilized farm ponds should be requested at the rate of 1500 bream and 100 bass per acre. Upon delivery the fish should be counted to assure that the number received is correct because variation from the prescribed quantities will not give best results. Bream will not succeed in a pond unless bass are present.

County Agent George Dyar showing Hugh Cottier how to count fish into the newly constructed Cottier fish pond.

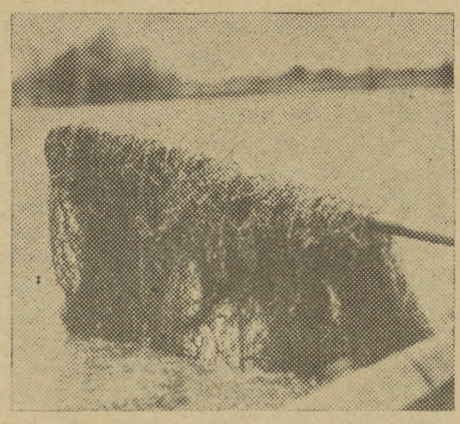
Due to the great demand for fish from Federal hatcheries, fish cannot be provided at the above rate for individually owned ponds in excess of five acres in size.

Goldfish Production Is Profitable For Farmers

DURING 1943 there was a shortage of live goldfish for use as bait by fishermen. It is probable that the demand will exceed the supply during 1944. Farmers who are equipped to produce goldfish may find such an undertaking to be unusually profitable since the 1943 retail price soared to fifty cents per dozen in many localities. For those who are interested in producing goldfish for sale, A. M. Pearson, Extension Specialist, offers the following suggestions:

1. Use small ponds, preferably one-tenth acre in size, which can be readily drained to obtain the fish for sale when needed. It is difficult to obtain all the goldfish from a pond by seining.

2. Remove all other kinds of fish and place goldfish brood stock in the ponds during January. Goldfish cannot be grown successfully if other fish, such as bream and bass, are present. Brood stock should be planted at the rate of 150 per acre and should preferably be one-fourth pound or more in size.



Najas, commonly known as "moss," is the most important underwater pond weed in Alabama and can best be controlled by fertilization.

In fertilizing a farm pond, the fertilizer should be applied directly over the beds of weeds.

3. Fertilize the goldfish ponds regularly with twice the amount of fertilizer regularly recommended for a fertilized fish pond. Proper fertilization should cost approximately $40 per acre and should be the major cash expenditure for maintenance.

4. Be prepared to begin marketing the goldfish as live bait in June or July. From forty to sixty thousand goldfish of a size suitable for bait may be produced per acre. These fish may be sold normally at prices ranging from one to three cents each, which will provide a gross return of from $400 to $1,800 per acre depending upon the number of fish produced and the method of marketing.

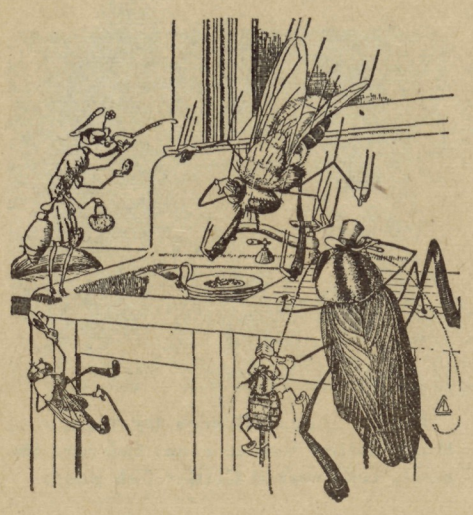
5. Disregard any suggestions to the effect that goldfish may be harmful if used as bait in public streams or impounded waters. This type of bait has been used for many years under the conditions prevailing in Alabama and not a single instance of undesirable results has occurred from the liberation of live goldfish in public or private fishing waters.

Boost Boiled Potatoes

THE baked potato has lost prestige to the boiled potato!

After all the years that mothers have faithfully baked potatoes for their children in the belief that baking conserved the most food value, research at the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics now shows that potatoes boiled in their jackets hold twice as much vitamin C and three times as much thiamine (vitamin B-one) as baked potatoes.

How To Control Kitchen Pests



By MAMIE WHISNANT
Extension Economist, Home Management

ANTS, cockroaches, houseflies, and gnats cause food waste, carry disease and annoy the household. The housefly is especially dangerous because it carries the germs of typhoid fever, diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, tuberculosis, and other diseases. We should do everything possible to keep them out of our kitchens.

Keep Food Where They Can't Get To It

1. Place tight covers on foods likely to attract insects.
2. Remove food waste from kitchen after each meal.
3. Keep garbage in tight container under tight cover.
4. Scrub garbage can frequently.
5. Allow no dirty dishes to accumulate in kitchen.

Screen to keep out flies.

Plug openings to exclude cockroaches. Cracks under baseboards, around plumbing, etc., may be filled with putty, plaster of paris, or plastic material.

Examine vegetables and containers brought into the kitchen and kill any roaches found.

Get Rid Of Their Breeding Places

1. Dispose of, or compost, garbage, piles of manure, grass cuttings, and other decaying matter every week during the fly season. Flies breed in such material.

2. Eat or preserve ripe fruit before it becomes attractive as a breeding place to gnats or store it in the ice box.

3. Fumigate the nests of ants with paradichlorobenzene or other fumigants. Ants live in colonies, and their nests are in the soil or in decaying wood.

Sprinkle colored sodium fluoride powder very thinly under sinks, around cabinets and baseboards, and other places where roaches and ants crawl. **Sodium fluoride is poison. Keep it away from children.**

Household sprays will kill most of the insects hit with the spray. But a spray will not reach the source of the insects.

Poison baits are good but must be kept out of reach of children and pets.

Fly traps, properly baited and placed, will help to cut down the fly population.

Purchase Good Chicks At Right Time

By JOHN IVEY
Extension Poultryman

IT is none too early to place an order for your 1944 baby chick requirements. Naturally, therefore, the following questions arise: (1) from whom should they be purchased? (2) what kind of chicks to purchase, and (3) when to have them delivered?

Everything being equal, chicks should be bought from a hatcheryman or poultryman NEAREST you who is following a recognized good breeding and disease control program.

Often chick buyers are misled by clever advertisers who use such terms, "blood tested," "sired by cockerels from R. O. P. hens," "AAA," "XXX," and many other terms too numerous to mention. Such terms are officially meaningless.

Only poultry breeders and hatcherymen participating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan are permitted to use the prefix "U. S." and the state abbreviation "Ala.," "Ga." (state in which work is done) in connection with the official poultry program. Forty-four of the forty-eight states have adopted this program and have official state agencies administering it.

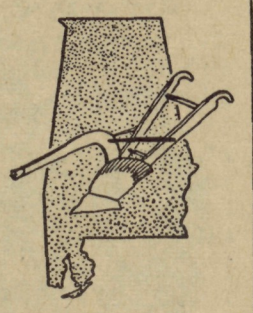
If baby chicks are to be purchased from other states, check with your official state agency to see if the person from whom you desire to purchase chicks is participating in the National Plan.

When should chicks arrive? Obviously it would be utterly impossible to mention just one day as the best. A lot of points should be considered in answering this question, namely: kind of brooding equipment available, brooding space in relation to number of chicks to be raised, whether commercial eggs or hatching eggs are to be produced, are the eggs produced to be used on local market or exported, and many others.

Under normal conditions such breeds as R. I. Reds, Barred P. Rocks, New Hampshires, will mature at between 6 and 7 months of age. Leghorns normally will require from 5 to 6 months time to mature. Most farmers and poultrymen try to get their heavy breed chicks from February 1 to March 15, and their Leghorn chicks from March 1 to April 15, the middle two weeks period being the preferable dates within the six weeks time just indicated.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS



Basic Facts Behind Subsidy Fight Are Given By Davis

OTHER than the war more has been said recently about the word subsidy than any other current subject. It was caused by a proposal in Congress to divest administrative officials of authority to pay certain subsidies on food as was done the last half of 1943.

The issue was made by a proposal to insert $800,000,000 in an appropriation bill for continuing subsidies in 1944. This was defeated in the House of Representatives by 278 to 117. The vote came soon after the death of Congressman Henry B. Steagall of Ozark, Alabama, who had been a brilliant leader in opposition to the subsidy proposal.

Then it went to the Senate where Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama is ably leading the opposition as this is being written. It may be voted on in the Senate before these lines are printed. But, if so, it will not be finally settled. So I'm discussing the issues and principles involved.

Those who favor subsidies argue that $800,000,000 spent this way will (1) make a substantial reduction in the cost of living and (2) avoid inflation. These are about all they claim.

If they are correct their position might be sustained. But, are they? I answer their inflation claim first. And I start by asking what causes inflation?

It is caused when spendable money becomes greatly in excess of goods available for money to buy. Under such a condition people bid higher and higher for what they want and can get until they get it, thereby creating inflation. Anything that adds to the spendable money without a corresponding increase in goods available to buy automatically causes inflation.

It is clear, therefore, that $800,000,000 of tax money paid out in subsidies will increase by this amount the spendable cash of the Nation. It will cause, not prevent, inflation.

Subsidies are old . . . dating back in European countries long before the United States was a nation. I have studied history; and I find no case of subsidies being used successfully to prevent inflation. So current claims that a subsidy will prevent inflation are without historical experience or factual support.

On the cost of living the claim is made that $800,000,000 in subsidies would reduce the cost of living by two to four billion dollars this year. If this is true we should make a five to tenfold increase in the subsidy and wipe out most or all of the cost of living.

So the argument is unsound. Truth is that $800,000,000 is only 50 cents per month for each person in the United States one year. Not much on the total cost of living!

In searching history of subsidies in several countries I find that their main use has been to increase production. England, for example, had a subsidy on corn from 1688 to 1814. It was to cause farmers to produce more corn. They called it a bounty. They had the same on herring-fishery, sailcloth, linen, and other goods.

Germany paid a subsidy on certain farm products before the first World War. Their purpose was to increase production for war needs which they did but their subsidy brought them much grief. Germany now subsidizes big families. They want more men for war.

In this country we have long had a protective tariff which is a subsidy, one aim of which is to increase industrial production. Soon after the Civil War the federal government paid big subsidies in both money and land for railroad building because the country needed more railroads; and got them.

So it goes. In this country and abroad subsidies have been used primarily to increase production of something. But this is not the aim of proponents of our present subsidy proposal. It is more the reverse.

Farmers are opposed to this subsidy because they know that it is unsound. They know also that food in this country is now the cheapest it has ever been in relation to national income.

They are opposed to public borrowing of this money to be paid later in taxes, plus a big expense in administering it. Their argument is that with our national income at the highest point of all time we are able to pay our grocery bill without passing part of it on to men who are now fighting for us under great danger, hardship, and most of them at low pay compared to civilian salaries and wages.

Before me now is a letter from a soldier friend who, while not complaining, says that he is sleeping on wet ground, training 70 hours each week, being paid $50.00 a month with no extra for overtime. He's doing this preparatory to combat . . . to winning that final victory for you, for me, for all of us.

I wonder what he'll say when he returns if we have to tell him that, under our present prosperous times, we have passed on to him and his comrades a portion of our grocery bill in the form of subsidies.

Kudzu Excellent 4-Way Farm Crop

WITH payments for establishing kudzu increased to $6 per acre under the 1944 AAA program, Alabama farmers by the thousands are expected to start kudzu on their farms.

For more hay, temporary grazing, richer soils, less erosion, nothing is better than kudzu.

A number of Alabama farmers have obtained outstanding results from the use of kudzu but until recent years this crop was considered a pest and few farmers utilized its many uses. Many farmers know now from experience that kudzu is not a pest for it can easily be killed by plowing or over-grazing.

Kudzu may be established any time after a killing frost until growth begins in the spring. To succeed with kudzu, the land must be properly prepared, plants fertilized properly, planted carefully and first year cultivation practiced.

S. R. Doughty, extension soil conservationist, and J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, say that farmers have found it best to plant kudzu on well prepared and well settled rows 10 to 25 feet apart fertilized with two tons of manure and 400 pounds of superphosphate or 400 to 600 pounds of basic slag.

Experience has shown that 500 crowns set per acre in February or early March and as early as January in South Alabama gives best results. First year cultivation insures faster growth.

Many steep, badly eroded hillsides planted to kudzu three or four years ago produced two tons of hay per acre this season. Also, many red galled spots and slopes of farms of the state have been transformed into masses of green, thick growing vegetation which control erosion and furnish excellent hay and temporary grazing for livestock of all types.

Farmers over the State have found that kudzu may be depended upon to fill so many needs —it undoubtedly has a place in the cropping system on most all farms.

$200 From Kudzu

ANOTHER case where grazing kudzu with hogs has paid off is reported by Eugene Williams of Billingsley, Autauga County. He grazed 11 acres of kudzu with four sows and their litters and cleared $200.00 on the kudzu. This did not include some pasture rent that he received from grazing other people's hogs.

Hay And Grazing

O. A. ELLARD, Holly Pond, Cullman County, planted 5½ acres of kudzu in March, 1940. He mowed 2½ acres for hay and used 3 acres as supplementary grazing for 8 head of cattle. "It makes the finest grazing I ever saw."

A. C. Newman, Jr., 4-H club boy of Bleecker, Lee County, a National winner of a $200 college scholarship in the meat animal contest, is shown with a part of his herd of 42 registered Herefords. He has livestock on hand valued at $6,000 and has realized $10,939.18 from projects during the past seven years. Other National winners from Alabama were Rena Garner, Dale County, health, and Herbert Rice, Jr., Jackson, rural electrification.

Fayette Farmers Challenge Others

FAYETTE County farmers challenge farmers in other Alabama counties to beat the record given by County Agent P. R. Pettis, in this letter:

"In reference to your letter of last week requesting information on the soil building program in Fayette County, we are giving you in the following paragraphs some material which you can use to build a story on the soil building program.

"The AAA has been the principal source of materials and supplies used by farmers in the soil building program, and the Extension Service has conducted the educational and promotional work required in getting these materials used and full participation of farmers in all phases of the program.

"I am listing below fertilizer and seed that have been secured as materials through the AAA used this year:

Limestone	1,550 tons	Crimson Clover	3,000 pounds
Superphosphate	399.6 tons	White Dutch Clover	3,869 pounds
Manure Salts	40 tons	Kobe Lespedeza	60,183 pounds
Calcium Silicate Slag	100 tons	Common Lespedeza	5,127 pounds
Basic Slag	2,302.7 tons	Korean Lespedeza	5,110 pounds
Dallis Grass	8,909 pounds	Sericea Lespedeza	11,789 pounds
Hairy Vetch	26,000 pounds	Austrian Winter Peas	622,000 pounds
Willamette Vetch	15,000 pounds	Kudzu	36,175 plants

"In addition to this, local dealers have sold more seed and fertilizer for soil building work than they ever have before. We have secured a list from them of the materials that they have sold and are giving you the **total county figures** as follows:

Hairy Vetch	32,500 pounds	Willamette Vetch	18,700 pounds
Monantha Vetch	300 pounds	Austrian Winter Peas	722,000 pounds
Crimson Clover	3,400 pounds		

"A further breakdown of this material into number of farms and acres involved is given as follows:

Kudzu	45 farms	100 acres planted
Pasture	1,038 farms	2,126 acres improved (Seeded or Fertilized)
Kobe and Korean Lespedeza	941 farms	3,235 acres planted
Sericea Lespedeza	257 farms	337 acres planted
Austrian Winter Peas	1,955 farms	24,660 acres planted
Vetch	260 farms	2,280 acres planted
Crimson Clover	75 farms	200 acres planted
Oats	562 farms	2,785 acres planted
Phosphate	399.6 tons	used on legumes and pastures
Slag	2,302.7 tons	used on legumes and pastures
Lime	1,650 tons	used on legumes and pastures

"I would like to state that our records show that we have approximately 94,000 acres of cropland in Fayette County. Of this amount we are planting approximately 27,000 in winter legumes or roughly 30 per cent of our cropland.

"Farmers were contacted through farm visits, neighborhood and community meetings, neighborhood and community leaders, circular letters and news articles. During the summer a large number of field meetings were held on the farms where farmers discussed soil building work and pastures with special emphasis on improvements that were shown in crops and pasture where the practices were carried out, as farmers came to realize the importance and value of this work."

Now Is Time To Fertilize Strawberries

By LYLE BROWN, Horticulturist

ONE of the critical periods in the life of a strawberry plantation is the early spring season when buds are being forced out for the coming crop. These buds having been set in the crowns of the plants in the fall must have plant food to enable them to come out and develop into good quality berries. There are about four sets of these blossoms that will develop into fruit over a period of several weeks.

Fertilizer applied to the beds about the first of January in South Alabama and the latter part of January in the northern part of the State will supply the food for the proper development of these buds into the ripened fruit. As a usual thing, 500 or 600 pounds of fertilizer such as a 6-8-4 applied on top of the rows just before the straw is put on will meet the requirements.

Nitrogen is the most important element in this mixture and it is necessary to make this application timely, because nitrogen is lost so rapidly from our Alabama soils. The usual method is to sprinkle the fertilizer over the entire row and to sweep it off the plants with something like a brush-broom.

Farmers Urged Help Prevent Forest Fires

FARM fires take a serious toll in Alabama every year. In 1942, this enemy caused the death of over 100 people and destroyed homes, buildings, equipment and materials worth $3,500,000.

The tragedy of this staggering loss is the fact that the great majority of farm fires are preventable and are due, primarily, to carelessness and ignorance.

The majority of farm fires are due to eight causes. In the approximate order of their importance, these are: (1) defective chimneys and flues, (2) sparks lighting on flammable wooden roofs, (3) lightning, (4) spontaneous ignition, (5) careless handling of matches and cigarettes, (6) careless use of gasoline and kerosene, (7) defective and improperly installed stoves and furnaces, and (8) faulty wiring and misuse of electrical equipment.

It was never more important that farm people think about the causes of farm fires and, insofar as practicable, be willing to eliminate the fire hazards that start them. A "fire consciousness" develops in a neighborhood or community when the people are aware that the danger of fire lurks constantly in the home, in service buildings and in the fields and woodland, and they are at all times applying preventive measures.

A Saving In High Analysis Fertilizer

THE WFA says that farmers can save money and at the same time contribute substantially to the war effort by buying higher analysis fertilizers. The higher analysis fertilizers will cost more per 100 pounds than those of lower plant food content, but the cost per pound of plant food is lower. Farmers who use higher analysis fertilizer will be helping to relieve transportation, packaging, and storing problems in connection with the manufacture and shipment of mixed fertilizer. To help make the fertilizer distribution program fully effective, farmers should make application for mixed fertilizer as soon as possible and take delivery on it during the fall and winter months.

Kudzu And Kobe Gave 20 Gallons Increase

A good example of the value of kudzu and Kobe lespedeza for supplemental grazing is given by R. A. Stephens, dairyman of Ivalee community, Etowah County.

Dry weather in September hurt his pasture so much that he turned his herd of 60 cows in a 15-acre Kobe lespedeza field from which he had cut approximately a ton of hay per acre during the summer. He immediately got a 20-gallon per day increase in milk as a result of grazing the lespedeza.

The cows were taken off the lespedeza so the field could be prepared for seeding a winter grazing crop, and were turned in a 2½-acre field of kudzu for eight days. The increase of 20 gallons of milk per day was maintained.

The kudzu is growing on land too steep and too badly eroded to be used for row crops.

Moths May Ruin Piano

THE clothes moth may be guilty of destroying harmony in the home as well as wool and fur goods.

Many a piano has been put out of tune by moths eating the felt that supports the wire strings.

One way to oust moths from the piano is to hang a muslin bag containing about 4 ounces of paradichlorobenzene inside the piano case and keep all cracks and openings sealed for a week until the fumes have reached and killed all moth life. Commercial fumigation may also be used to rid a piano of moths. Sprays should not be used on piano felts unless the manufacturer guarantees against injury to wires or other parts.

Flock of six hundred white leghorn laying hens owned by Henry A. Stern, Demopolis, Ala. This flock produces an average of 380 eggs per day.

Mr. W. J. Johnson, Demopolis, Ala.,
County Agent,
Eutaw, Ala.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Replying to your request for information on our farming operations, I wish to advise that we started farming in 1939 on a 160-acre tract in Greene County, four miles east of Forkland on the Erie Road.

Always having believed in diversification we laid our plans to produce more than a "One-Money Crop" a year. There being very little open land, we immediately began to clear land for more cotton, corn and in addition a 12-acre truck farm—3 acres of which are in peaches and other fruit trees, a 15-acre pasture to take care of a few head of cattle, about two acres for poultry and three hog pastures, we have continued clearing for feed stuffs and sweet potatoes.

The best money we ever spent was for "The Hand Book of Alabama Agriculture," price 25 cents. We signed a contract with CCC, following strictly the program outlined in the contract, thus building up our land each year, so that now it will produce good crops of cotton, corn, sweet potatoes and any other crops that we plant.

We have a sweet potato curing house for 1500 bushels of potatoes, built according to Auburn specifications. So far we have been able to fill it each year with Porto Rican Sugar Yams.

In addition to our money crops we raise strawberries, boysonberries, grapes and asparagus for our own use and can enough fruits and vegetables to supply our needs.

We are now milking 12 Jersey cows with an electric milker. We also use an electric separator, give the milk to the chickens and hogs and make butter from the cream for which there is a ready sale.

Our chicken business was started in a very small way, equipment was home-made, using feather dusters in the brooders. They were very satisfactory. To insure the maximum returns, we have always bought the best baby chicks from reliable hatcheries and fed them the best feed, kept them supplied with fresh water at all times. When running water is not possible we use troughs and buckets, keeping them scrubbed clean at all times and disinfecting weekly. Houses are kept clean, nests clean and dark, spraying and dusting often. Oyster shell and grit are always before the chickens. The flock is culled often. Any sickly looking fowl is removed from the flock. Our flock now is about 800 hens and pullets. We have had production to run as high as 70 per cent for several months.

My son, Max Joseph, raises registered rabbits and pigeons and finds a good market for them.

Thanking you for your interest, I am,

Yours very truly,
HENRY A. STERN.

Double Cropping—Two acres of land on the farm of M. F. Mattison, Lamar County, produced two crops—wheat and corn with beans—worth $250.00 per acre. In the fall of 1942 Mr. Mattison planted two acres of wheat from which he harvested 67 bushels in the spring of 1943. After harvesting the wheat he planted the land to corn and beans. Enough roasting ears and beans were made and saved to supply the family for 12 months.

Food Production—Jesse E. Lee, extension-TVA farmer, Marshall County, is demonstrating food production on his farm. He grew three acres of fall tomatoes, 2.7 acres of sweet potatoes, 2 acres of fall Irish potatoes, ½ acre turnip greens, and ½ acre fall garden. In addition he fed sorghum cane from ½ acre to his cows and planted 12 acres of small grains for grazing this winter.

With The 4-H'ers

Production Record — Glenn Hanley, Tallapoosa County Club boy, has made an outstanding record in producing for the war effort.

His record for 1942-43 includes: 20,102.5 pounds of poultry produced; 1978 dozen eggs; 12,945 pounds of pork, 3,513 pounds of beef; $964.20 worth of vegetables; 2500 pounds of scrap metal and 185 pounds of scrap rubber collected; $450.00 worth of war bonds bought; and $3,800 worth of war bonds and stamps sold.

All of his poultry meat produced was sold to Army camps and the vegetables produced were sold to defense workers at curb markets.

Club Winners—Juanita Bennett, Thach 4-H Club, and Edith Denson, Parrish 4-H Club, Walker County, were winners in county 4-H club contests.

Juanita was winner of the county canning contest by canning 507 quarts and helped can 192. Edith was chosen as the outstanding 4-H Club girl, having done excellent work in poultry, clothing, food preparation, and home improvement.

Outstanding Projects — Josie Pearl Love of the White Plains Senior Club, Calhoun County, made an outstanding record with her 4-H projects during the past year.

She sold $75.96 worth and canned 177 quarts from her victory garden. Her expenses were $1.96, leaving her a total profit of $74, besides the canned vegetables. She also shelled and dried 39 pounds of peas and 22 pounds of butterbeans.

She also has a project of 1,000 pine trees that she planted a year ago. She carried a clothing project and entered the club and county dress revues. She also has 100 mixed chickens and a Jersey heifer.

Food Production—Sara Kate Colvin, Star Community, Lamar County, won $15 in war stamps in a county-wide food production contest. During the year she carried projects in food production and conservation, clothing and poultry projects.

What You Think?

SECRETARY of Agriculture Claude Wickard believes that the "land boom profits tax or resale capital gains tax" would be beneficial in preventing prices of farm land from skyrocketing. This plan would call for a stiff special tax on profits made from the resale of farm real estate acquired during the emergency period. It would work this way: Profit arising from the first sale of a farm following adoption of this plan would not be subject to the special tax. The tax would apply only on the second sale, or any subsequent resale during the emergency period. The longer the farm was held by one owner the smaller would be his tax.

It's a fine thing when farm families, including the father, mother, sons and daughters, get together to plan, play and eat. The above picture shows a few of several hundred who meet at Loachapoka each month and spread a basket meal following a business session. After the meal they play all kinds of games.

The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for **This Month in Rural Alabama** by the State Department of Health.)

THE average Alabama baby appears to face greater odds against completing his first year of life than the average baby born in any other state except Arizona, New Mexico, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Statisticians on the staff of the Bureau of the Census have revealed that the 1941 infant death rates of all the states except those mentioned were lower than those for this State. The Alabama rate was also materially higher than that for the United States as a whole.

No doubt the unusually high rates prevailing in Alabama and other Southern states are due in large measure at least to the comparatively high proportion of Negroes to the total population.

* * *

IF anyone is inclined to be complacent about Alabama's status with regard to the risks of childbearing, he or she would do well to ponder some figures released some time ago by the Bureau of the Census.

Those figures show that this State's 1941 death rate for conditions associated with childbirth was not only more than 60 percent higher than that for the United States as a whole but also higher than those for all the other states except three—Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The Alabama rate is shown to be 5.2 maternal deaths for every 1,000 live births, as compared with a rate of only 3.2 maternal deaths for every 1,000 live births for the country as a whole.

IN 84 per cent of the appendicitis cases studied some time ago, the onset of the disease was marked by intense pain in the abdomen. In at least half of these cases the pain was localized in the lower right side of the abdomen.

When pain is first felt in other parts of the abdomen than that mentioned, it usually becomes localized in that area—known as "the appendix region"—within 36 to 48 hours after it is first experienced. It need hardly be emphasized, however, that the person suffering pain elsewhere should not adopt a "wait and see" policy. On the contrary, he should lose no time in seeing a doctor.

Fortunately, while abdominal pain is the symptom most often associated with appendicitis in the mind of the average person, it is not the only symptom by any means. Much more dependable is fever which is almost always present in the early stages, even in the mildest form of the disease. When an unexplained pain or anything else makes a person think he may have appendicitis, he should take his temperature by all means.

Other symptoms, which may or may not be present in a particular case, are a sharp increase in the pulse rate, nausea, coating of the tongue, and constipation. When constipation is present the patient should be absolutely certain that he does not have appendicitis before relieving it with laxatives, which are dangerous at such a time.

Occasionally, especially in the case of young children, patients not only do not suffer from constipation but even have diarrhea.

Wintering Beef Herd

By W. H. GREGORY
Livestock Specialist

DURING the winter months the breeding herd, whether left on pasture or range or placed within an enclousure, will make good use of silage, hay and cottonseed meal.

Tests have shown that rough hay, with a little cottonseed meal, will carry the breeding herd through the winter in a satisfactory manner and at a reasonable cost. Winter feeding is essential to successful operation of the breeding herd as it enables the cow to go through the winter in a condition that will permit her to drop a healthy and vigorous calf and enables the calf to make proper growth from the beginning.

Every year, cattle are wintered on many Alabama farms without feed other than that obtained on the pasture or range. Cattle managed in this manner lose heavily in flesh during the average winter and many of them die from starvation if the weather is severe. It is not necessary or even desirable that the breeding cows be kept fat throughout the winter, but they should not be allowed to reach a poor and unthrifty condition. In many cases losses of 50 to 150 pounds per cow are permissible if the cows are fat in the fall of the year.

It is advisable to divide the cow herd during the winter, feeding dry cows in one group and cows suckling calves in another as the cows suckling calves will require more concentrates than those wintering dry. It is also advisable to separate young growing animals from mature ones as the mature animals will not allow the young ones to get their share of the feed.

Since cost is a major consideration, the wintering ration should consist largely of a cheap, homegrown roughage such as silage, hay or velvet beans in the field. A small amount of cottonseed meal or other such concentrate should be added to this roughage except when grazing velvet beans.

As the income derived from the herd is dependent entirely upon the calf crop, a large calf crop is necessary in economical beef production. Two most important factors in obtaining a large calf crop are: healthy, vigorous cows and bulls, and ample feed and pasture for the breeding herd.

To have healthy, vigorous cows, it is necessary to feed them some sort of roughage and a concentrate during the winter months. Under-nourished cows often die at calving time. Should they calve normally, often they fail to breed during that year, which necessitates carrying them over until the following year before they conceive. Such a practice is uneconomical and a little additional feed often prevents these occurrences.

Any one of the following rations is good for wintering dry cows, heifers and stocker steers:

Ration No. 1—Velvet beans grazed in the field.

Ration No. 2—Stacked Johnson grass hay with access to the hay field and 1 to 2 pounds cottonseed meal.

Ration No. 3—Grass hay, 15 to 20 pounds, and winter grazing crops. If grazing crops are not available, feed 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily.

Ration No. 4—Silage 30 to 35 pounds and cottonseed meal 1 to 2 pounds per head daily.

Ration No. 5—Grass hay 15 pounds and legume hay 5 pounds per head daily.

Ration No. 6—Soybean, cowpea, peanut or other legume hay 15 to 20 pounds per head daily and winter grazing crops.

Substitutions:

1. Peanut meal or soybean meal may be substituted for cottonseed meal in the above rations pound for pound.

2. Ground velvet beans may be substituted for cottonseed meal at the rate of 2½ pounds of velvet beans for 1 pound of cottonseed meal.

Women are taking more interest in farm affairs. Nearly one-half of those attending this Tallapoosa County farm meeting are women.

Alabama's 1944 AAA Program Announced

(Continued from page 1)

fall of 1944. For full seeding not later than November 30, 1944, $2.00 per acre.

Leaving on the land or turning under a satisfactory growth of crotalaria solid-seeded in the spring of 1944, $1.50 per acre.

Unlimited Practices

For "unlimited" practices, payments will be made to the extent to which the practices are carried out. The list of these practices is as follows:

Establishing a stand of lespedeza sericea for the prevention of water erosion, $6.00 per acre.

Establishing a satisfactory cover of kudzu, $6.00 per acre.

Construction of standard terraces, $1.00 per 100 linear feet.

Construction or cleaning out of drainage ditches, eight cents per cubic yard of dirt removed, but not to exceed $3.00 per 100 linear feet.

Establishing pasture by seeding adopted pasture legumes or grasses. A rate of pay for each pasture grass or legume is established so as to equal as near as possible the price to the farmer.

Farmers can obtain full details of the program from their county Triple-A office or from Triple-A committeemen.

My Family . . . And Yours

A New Year For A New Generation

By ELTA MAJORS
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

WHAT will 1944 mean for Alabama parents? For those with small children it will mean an opportunity—a grave responsibility for raising a new generation of youngsters dominated by love, tolerance, and understanding, free from the shackles of hatred.

It is a big order. Some will say, "It's too idealistic." But every important movement, every great invention has had to have behind it a dreamer who put dreams into action. Parents have always been dreamers for their children. What father hasn't looked at his son and thought, "When it is all over he'll carry on where I leave off. He'll be able to do the things I couldn't."

If we are ever to know world peace and a democratic world, we must start with children. But how are we going to teach our children freedom from hate? We all recognize the importance of a democratic post-war world. But have we faced squarely the foundation of it? There is a limit to changing the thinking and feelings of adults but little children can be brought up with qualities that emphasize such human values as mutual respect, charitableness, working with others and for others, tolerance, cooperation for the common good of all—those qualities that make for a post-war world based on Christian principles.

As parents attempt such a training program for their children their first and perhaps hardest job will be putting their own house in order. Children are smart, quick, and recognize inconsistencies. They leap across our words to see what we really are. Little casual, everyday statements and acts are more influential than all the carefully planned teaching.

With the lift of an eyebrow or a little shrug of the shoulder we say to the child in language, clearer than any sermon, "We're a little better, a different kind or class." The child will be alert to many such statements carelessly dropped that mean very little to the parent. They will make an indelible impression on the child. "Father said so and that's the way it is," is the thing that sticks in the child's mind.

In bringing up a new generation we can surround them with an atmosphere of love and understanding; we can do our best, day by day, not to pass on to them our own prejudices and hatreds. The responsibility will be theirs to make peace work—but it will be ours to train them for that responsibility.

(In February we will discuss "Some of the ways in which parents can help prepare children to live and build for peace.")

Facts Facing Us During And Following War

(Continued from page 1)

Spain and Poland are in a desperate situation.

5. China's food situation is desperate. More than 1,000 per day are dying from hunger.

6. Axis nations are better off with food than Allies as a group. No prospects now of a German collapse because of food shortage.

Marketing and Distribution:

1. Transportation difficulties are serious.
2. There is a scarcity of containers.
3. Cost of distribution is out of line.
4. International 2-price system may be necessary after the war.
5. Stamp plan and price supports may be necessary.
6. Disposal of dehydrating plants will be big problem.
7. Spread between producer and consumer is too great.

Labor:

1. Labor will be tighter than in 1943.
2. War prisoner labor will be more uncertain.
3. Extension Service labor program has worked.

"Musts" In Orchards

By LYLE BROWN, Horticulturist

FOR the orchardist who doesn't spray to keep down the San Jose scale, treat peach and plum trees to kill borers, prune to give the proper shape to trees and vines as a regular winter-time operation, there can be little hope of success.

The first law of life is to live, and by the same token the first "must" in the orchard is to keep the trees alive and healthy. The winter spray of concentrated lime sulphur or oil emulsion keeps the scale from actually taking the lives of the trees and must be used annually. The same applies to the peach tree borer which is combatted with the Ethylene-dichloride emulsion or paradichlorobenzene. The first of these can be used very simply and applied in the orchard anytime during the dormant season when the temperature is above 70 degrees.

Pruning trees, vines, etc., gives them shape to permit sunlight reaching the fruit, distributes the fruit properly over the fruiting wood, and is an excellent method of thinning the next year's crop. This job can be done anytime during the winter but it's wise to "get at it" early, as spring breaks in a hurry some years and it may be too late before we are aware of it. It's a good odd-time job for winter. The scuppernong vines should be pruned in midwinter, grapes before spring approaches.

Cover crops in winter to be turned in spring will add much necessary food and water-holding capacity to the soil. Keep the orchard clean and in a healthy growing condition for good fruit and profit.

Docking, Castrating, Creeping Lambs

By W. H. GREGORY
Livestock Specialist

ALL lambs should be docked and the ram lambs castrated between the time they are one and three weeks old. Both of the operations should be done at the same time. When docking, pull the skin of the tail toward the body. Clip off the tail about an inch from the body and the skin will close over the end and it is not apt to bleed much. Always disinfect the instrument and hands before the operation. A knife, shears or hot pinchers may be used for docking.

A bright day and a clean place should be selected for docking and castrating. Keep lambs away from the barn several days after the operation if possible, keep them on a field of winter grazing crops. If it becomes necessary to return the lambs to the barn, see that the floor is well bedded with clean straw.

In castrating, cut off one-third of the lower end of the scrotum with a very sharp knife and remove the testicles one at a time. If the lambs are large, the cord should be scraped in two with the knife rather than pulled out. Have a good disinfectant handy and leave the knife in it between operations. Apply disinfectant to the scrotum before the operation but do not put any in the wound.

Creeping Lambs. Lambs will begin to nibble grain in feed troughs with their mothers when they are about 10 days old. If there is not an abundance of winter and early spring grazing available, start the lambs on a little crushed corn and cottonseed meal in a creep and gradually increase it until each lamb is eating from ½ to 1 pound of grain a day. Be sure that the lambs clean up all the grain given them every day. The more grain the lambs eat, the less feed their mothers will need, and the more profit the lamb will make. There is no time in a sheep's life when it will make as profitable use of feed as when it is a lamb. Every effort should be made to place lambs on the market as early as possible after they become fat and weigh from 65 pounds up because the price is always higher for earlier lambs than for later ones. Most farmers can get their lambs on the market during May, and all lambs should be sold by the middle of July. Ewe lambs kept for replacement should be weaned at this time so that ewes may be gotten in condition for breeding again.

600 Bales Hay

FOUR or five years ago, W. A. Stuckey of Gordo, Alabama, planted 15 acres of kudzu. "I cut 600 50-pound bales of kudzu hay off the 15 acres this year," he says.

Good Grazing Crop

JOHN V. DUNCAN, near Macedonia school in Walker County, grazed four cows, four mules and horses, and nine hogs on two acres of kudzu for about 2½ months this year. The kudzu was set in 1941.

Excellent Grape

THE Champanel, an excellent yielder of bunch grapes for producing jellies and juices, is highly recommended to Alabama farmers by Hubert Harris of the Alabama Experiment Station. It has been a heavy and consistent producer on the station for the past 25 years without serious damage from root diseases, heat or drought. It also produces best when lightly pruned, removing only the dead, weak and unthrifty wood.

TIN HATS By Stanton

"It's for you, Lieutenant—Headquarters wants you to inventory the regimental stock of prune juice right away!"

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B Whitman—WNU Features.

OUTSIDE OF FURNACE

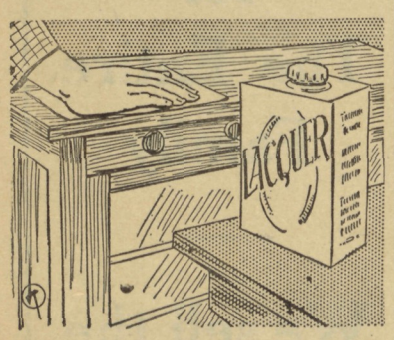
Question: Should the outside of my gravity-feed hot air furnace become intensely hot, regardless of how cold it is outdoors?

Answer: Ordinarily hot-air furnaces are not insulated; but if the outside shell of the furnace is very hot, cover it with insulation—such as three layers of corrugated asbestos paper or a rock wool blanket. Cover the sloping top of furnace with asbestos cement.

* * *

UNFINISHED BOOKCASE

Question: I have some unfinished bookcases that I should like to lacquer. How should I prepare the



wood, and what type of lacquer should I use?

Answer: Smooth the wood by rubbing with fine sandpaper, and then clean the surface by wiping with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Get the brushing variety of lacquer, and follow carefully the manufacturer's directions on the can.

* * *

Mold and Musty Odor

Question: We moved into a first-floor flat two months ago and are having trouble with our overstuffed set. It is moldy and has a musty odor. There is no basement under the house; the floor is 2½ feet from the ground. What should we do about the moldiness?

Answer: The moldiness comes from the earth under the floor. If a concrete floor in the basement is out of the question, the best thing to do is to paint the underside of the floor with liquid tar or asphalt, including the beams. The furniture should be aired in the sun on a bright day and it should be well brushed on all sides.

* * *

Painting Plywood

Question: I have remodeled my kitchen, placing plywood on side walls and ceiling. I should like to paint the kitchen white. What would you suggest for the first coat?

Answer: Clean the wood and see that it is smooth, and then apply a first coat of enamel undercoater or flat paint thinned with a pint of raw linseed oil to the gallon of paint. After the first coat is dry, put on a second coat of undercoater or flat paint. When dry, smooth the surface by rubbing lightly with No. 000 sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with a good quality quick-drying enamel.

* * *

Hole in a Tile Wall

Question: I tried to fill a hole in a tile wall through which a valve of a hot water pipe projects with plaster of paris and cement. After a short time the filling falls out. What can you suggest?

Answer: When using cement, always wet down the old surfaces with water before putting the patching cement in place. After the hole has been filled, do not use the hot-water line until the cement has hardened; otherwise, the heat in the pipe will dry out the cement before it has become set. Six to eight hours should be allowed.

* * *

Closed House

Question: When closing our country house, should we leave the oil burner running or shut it off? There would be only occasional attention given to it.

Answer: When a house is to be left unoccupied for a long time with little or no inspection, the oil burner should be shut off. It should not be allowed to operate without frequent attention. It also is a waste of fuel to heat a vacant house.

* * *

Stained Chair Back

Question: A chair upholstered in flowered silk was stained on the back by perspiration, which left a big round mark. How can I take off this mark?

Answer: For best results have the chair cleaned by a good upholsterer. If you wish to try the job yourself, you may be able to get the stain off with a spot-removing liquid, preferably noninflammable. Follow printed directions.

* * *

Rug Cushion

Question: Is there any advantage in having a felt cushion under a large Chinese rug? I want to give it the best care possible.

Answer: A felt cushion will prolong the life of a rug by absorbing or softening the shock of the impact of heels against the rug fibers. It also takes up the unevenness in a wood floor, as well as the sharp edges of open floor boards. Most cushions of this type are treated against damage by moths.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

FEDERAL PAYROLL: Number of employees on the federal payroll declined in October for the fourth consecutive month, now standing at 2,952,013, as compared with 2,960,019 a month earlier.

FREIGHT CARS: New freight cars on order on December 1 numbered 36,253, as compared with 28,108 on the same date of 1942. Locomotives on order also increased.

PENICILLIN: A chemical company in Terre Haute, Ind., is beginning production of penicillin, the new wonder drug that is derived from a mold.

HAY: Race horse owners have to pay so much for horse feed that they are worried about hijackers. It is reported from Florida that motorcycle policemen guard trucks loaded with hay, oats and carrots.

WAR PRODUCTION:

Pattern Changes

Principally because Allied armies have swung from the defensive to the offensive, the pattern of war production in the U. S. has changed, with emphasis on ships, planes, heavy construction material and signal equipment, and de-emphasis on tanks, small arms and anti-aircraft artillery.

Ships of all kinds are needed for landing operations and supply; more planes are required for covering expanding fronts; heavy construction material is a must for building operational bases in occupied territories, and signal equipment has to be furnished to round out the services' growth.

On the other hand, shipbuilders' demands for steel and the effectiveness of anti-tank guns has led to a cut in tank output. Peak production has resulted in an overabundance of small arms and munitions. Improbability of enemy air raids over the U. S. and the increasing defensive strength of our air force, have determined reductions in the anti-aircraft artillery program.

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Funeral Held For Mrs. Lydia M. Horne

On Dec. 15th death visited the home of Mr. Jack Horne and took away the dear mother and wife, Mrs. Lydia Moore Horne.

Mrs. Horne was an honest Christian woman, taking an active part in church activities. She was united with the Methodist Church in early childhood. She was always ready and willing to do more than her share for the betterment of her home and community.

During the long months of suffering prior to her death she had great faith in the Lord. She is survived by her husband, George Jackson Horne, of Montevallo; two sons, Donald J. Horne, 13, of Montevallo, and Pfc. Carl Thomas Horne of the U. S. Army, who is overseas; six daughters, Lydia Ann Horne, 7, Misses Ora Lee and Ora Nell Horne, 17, of Montevallo; Mrs. Gladys Martin, of Bessemer; Mrs. Odis McNair, of Adamsville; and Mrs. Janie H. Smitherman, of Clanton. There are three grandsons, Joel McNair, Jr., 5, and Carl Wayne McNair, 3, and James David Smitherman, 1 year old. There were two brothers, Rev. M. L. Moore, of Dozier, Ala., and Homer Moore of Marion, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Bailey and Mrs. Docia Mitchell, of Marion.

The Reverends Kirk Lucas of Wilsonville and V. F. Smith of Birmingham conducted the funeral. Burial was in Enon Cemetery, Walton Funeral Home of Columbiana in charge.

Father And Son Meet In Italy

An incident reported recently in the Birmingham News is of interest to many people in Montevallo, as the participants involved are former residents of this city now serving in the army. The story follows:

* * *

It was somewhere in Italy.

"Pardon me, sir, but may I borrow a jeep for Capt. Ennis, who is stuck in the mud?"

"There must be some mistake," said the officer addressed. "I am Capt. Ennis."

"But, sir, I just left Capt. Ennis," replied the bewildered soldier.

"I'll have to look into this," said Capt. Ennis, but the soldier was right. The stalled officer was Capt. Lawrence Ennis, Sr., Sheffield, Ala., and his rescuer was his son, Capt. Lawrence, Jr. They had not seen each other for more than a year, although each knew the other was overseas.

Capt. Ennis, Jr., who is in the field artillery, received his degree in electrical engineering from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1934, and his degree in agricultural engineering in 1940. Prior to entering the army, he was with the Soil Conservation Service.

The incident was told in a letter to Mrs. Lawrence Ennis, Jr., who is making her home in Auburn.

Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett, of Birmingham, spent the holidays at their home in Aldrich.

Adrain Beardon was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon.

* * *

Perry Lee, Jr., has returned to school at Montgomery after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee, Sr.

* * *

Mrs. Whitt Stokes and son, Timmy, of Birmingham, returned to their home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thomas.

Misses Gladys and Edna Barnett of Sylacauga were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barnett and family.

Mrs. Bill Jackson and children, of Randolph, are spending a few days with Mrs. Carl Dial.

Misses Josephine and Willie Margaret Walls, of Birmingham, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls.

Junior Dollar, of Pascagoula, Miss., is home visiting his mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, of Centre, spent a few days last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

* * *

There will be preaching at the Aldrich Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. Kenneth Lindsay. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

There is Sunday School every Sunday at the Baptist Church at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. C. Walls is superintendent.

* * *

The Rev. Dennis Mays will fill his regular appointment at Aldrich Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

* * *

Mr. Richard Lawley, who works in Mobile, visited his wife and child at Aldrich over the week end.

Miss Josephine Lawley, who works at the ship yard in Mobile, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Lawley, over the holidays.

Lewis Beardon visited his brother, Adrain Beardon, of Bessemer, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw had as their New Year's Day guests Mrs. C. W. Monroe and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek have just returned from a visit in Warrior.

Mr. Ralph Henderson has recovered from a case of the flu.

Mrs. Frank Southern and children, Avoline, Albert, and Miniver visited in Haleyville over the holidays.

Mrs. Ruby Lemley visited friends in Maplesville this week.

Mrs. G. R. Hale, of Thomaston, Ga., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Young, last week.

Bill Whatley returned home Tuesday after spending the holidays with relatives in Bayview.

Mr. Curry Whatley, of Panama City, Fla., spent last week with his brother, Mr. George Whatley, and family.

W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the parsonage, with the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Morris. The new president, Mrs. W. C. Weems, is leader of the "Pledge Service." This is the first meeting of the new year, and officers will be installed at the conclusion of the program by Dr. Morris. It is hoped that every member will be present.

SPRING CREEK NEWS

Miss Mayo Baker has returned to Florida State College for Women after spending the Christmas holidays with her family.

Misses Annis and Janis Howell were the week end guests of Miss Martha Frost.

Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children visited her parents in Bessemer a few days ago.

We are glad to hear that Tommy Baker is gradually improving. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Local Briefs

There was a big New Year for some people. For instance, Helen Hood and Margaret Kennerly gave a New Year's party at Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly's. Everyone had a good time watching the old year go out and the new year come in.

The guests were Nancy Rikard, Annis Howell, Janis Howell, Margaret Ann Hendricks, Julia Kennerly, Lamar Appleton, David Ward, Gene Baldwin, John Davis, Grady Hicks, Edwin Bridges, and Pep Jeter.

* * *

Miss Ethel Reasoner is now recuperating from a serious illness. The Montevallo Times wishes her a speedy recovery.

Sgt. Henery C. Richard, U. S. M. C., Camp Le Juene, New River, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott. He is the brother of Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. P. M. Fancher spent the Christmas holidays in Birmingham with her son, Mr. Freeman Fancher, and family.

Fred and Robert Adams of Birmingham were at home over the Christmas holidays. Fred is sports writer and Robert is a photographer on the Birmingham News.

Francis Peterson has returned to Chicago after having spent several weeks in Montevallo with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson.

Miss Virginia Hendrick is home after an operation at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood and Helen spent Christmas in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Tom McCaughy, Sr., is seriously ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Willie Frank Moody is recovering from a case of pneumonia.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose and Miss Dorothy Baumgartener spent New Year's Day in Birmingham.

Mrs. John Farrington and children, Johnny and Bill, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson during the holidays.

Mrs. Bettie Hicks has been seriously ill for the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Smitherman.

The many friends of Mr. George Ellis will be glad to learn that he is able to return home this week. He has been in a hospital in Birham for several days.

Mrs. Baumgartener showed us a picture of "Bum" and his company, which she received from the South Pacific this week. From his appearance in the picture it looks like "Bum" will be in the corpulent class with Big Boy Gilbert when he comes back home.

Dogwood News

Mrs. Claudie B. Lucas and daughter, Janis, of Marvel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Snow were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow.

Mr. Dewey Redd and John Russell were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Redd.

Mr. Luther Reach, Jr., spent the Christmas holidays in Panama City, Florida, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Jr.

Mrs. Horace Lawley had as her Sunday afternoon guest her brother, Herby Miller, of Ebenezer.

Miss Evelyn Wimmington and Miss Merle Lawley, of Gadsden, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Pvt. Charles (Red) Gray was the Christmas guest of his parents. He is stationed in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wright and son, Jack Benny, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Peters, of Pea Ridge.

Mr. Edward Lucas spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas. Edward is working with the Canteen Service.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lovelady and family, of Bessemer, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fancher.

F 1-c Leonard Lawley was the Christmas guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Miss Ruth Gilbert, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

Ebenezer News

Mrs. John McKelvey and children visited her mother at Margaret Mines this week end.

Mrs. A. H. Holcombe and Ed visited her brother at East Lake this week.

Mr. Ramon Eddings and Louise Holcombe spent Monday in Birmingham.

Boys called into service from our community were Arthur Holcombe, Jr., Elic Horton, Ramon Eddings, We wish them the best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barnett are moving in the old Williams house near Elliottsville. We hate to lose them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell are moving to Shades Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lovelady spent last week with Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Johnson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maudlin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee.

Mr. P. B. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Walter Davis, Chandell Lavis and J. D. Holcombe spent last wednesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett and son, Jimmie, visited in Calera last week.

Betty Ann Frost spent Thursday night with her grandmother.

Pea Ridge News

Mr. Herschel Northcutt, of Childersburg, was the guest of his parents this week end.

Miss Olivia Haynie spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Latham, of Marvel.

Miss Ila Mae Wallace, of Birmingham, ,and Mr. Erskine Wallace, of the Merchant Marine, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wallace.

Mr. Brady Hitchens and son, Henston, spent Christmas with friends in Pea Ridge.

James Pickett, of Mobile, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pickett.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and family, of Mobile, spent Christmas with Mrs. J. L. Pickett.

J. W. Boothe and Mr. Bud Harris, of Pea Ridge, had a serious wreck at Helena Sunday. J. W. is in the Hillman Hospital and Bud is at home.

Misses Jeanette and Pauline Smitherman spent the Christmas holidays in Birmingham.

Larry Pickett, who has been ill for the past week, is recovering rapidly.

J. T., C. W., and Gerald Lawley and Roland and Bobby Smitherman had a wiener roast Tuesday night at 7:30. They reported a good time.

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MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Montevallo Times

VOLUME 11 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944 — NUMBER 39

Ala College Library Comp

Ration Hints

SPECIAL—Stamp No. 2 in Book 4 good for 5 points of fresh pork and sausage through January 16.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 good for five pounds of sugar through January 15. Stamp No. 30 good for 5 pounds of sugar from January 16 through March 31.

FOOD—D, E, and F green stamps in Book 4 good through January 20. G, H, and J green stamps in Book 4 good through February 20.

MEAT—Brown stamps R and S good through January 29. Brown stamp T good January 9 through February 20. Brown stamp U good January 16 through January 29. All in Book 3.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 good indefinitely. No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—No. 9 stamps in A books good through January 21.

IMPORTANT!—Buy no gasoline without gasoline coupons. Use only your own gas coupons. Help avoid the black market.

SHOES—The nation's shoe stores will be able to sell 15 per cent (according to September inventory) of their ladies' shoes which sell for less than $3.00. This doesn't mean the shoe supply has improved. It is to help dealers dispose of limited quantities of wearable shoes, which under rationing have been laying on dealers' shelves.

Ebenezer News

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Watson in our community.

We are glad to see Mr. N. T. Frost out again after being ill.

Mr. J. D. Holcombe is on the sick list this week.

Miss Betty Ann Frost spent the week end with Dot Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killingsworth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis, Jr., and Shirley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mrs. Walter Frost visited in Birmingham last week.

We are glad to report that Tommy Baker is back at home and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. T. Brantley spent last week in Bessemer with her daughter, Mrs. Elvis Moore, who had pneumonia.

Estelle Barnett spent Monday night and Tuesday with Jenny Holcombe.

Elic Horton left Saturday morning for the Marines. He will be stationed at San Diego, California.

Pete and Ed Holcombe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks of Montevallo.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett and son, Jimmy, returned to Mrs. J. D. Holcombe's after spending the week at Jemison with relatives.

John R. Irby Dies In Birmingham

John R. Irby, retired insurance executive, died in Birmingham Tuesday after a lingering illness. He was a native of Alabama and manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. in Cincinnati for approximately 25 years until his retirement in 1930 because of illness.

Mr. Irby for the past few years has lived in St. Petersburg, Fla., and at his country estate, "Shelby Springs," near Calera. His wife, the former Miss Fannie Hanly, of Tuscaloosa, died Sept. 16.

Mr. Irby was a member of the American Legion and many other organizations.

Surviving are a brother, Bryant, and five sisters, Mrs. A. I. Kelso, Los Cruces, N. M.; Mrs. Fred L. Dusenberg, Berine, N. M.; Mrs. Joel T. McLemore, Linden; Mrs. W. T. Hinson, Selma; and Mrs. Ted Donovan, Eutaw.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

All teachers were present for reopening of school after the Christmas holidays. A number of new pupils reported for enrollment in the school.

Though a good attendance was announced, several pupils were still known to be absent because of chicken pox and flu.

4-H CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the 4-H Club boys and girls will be held Thursday, January 20, at 10:00 o'clock.

The topic of the meeting will be table serving and etiquette. Every member is urged to be present.

Local Briefs

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its January meeting with Mrs. Tom Cochran Thursday, January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pinkson of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ott and son, James, of Columbus, Ohio, visited Miss Ethel Bickham.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting January 17. Miss Elizabeth Keyes will speak on "How has the war affected the coal situation in Shelby County?" The hostesses are Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Tillman.

We are glad to announce that Mr. S. M. Mahan is recovering from a recent illness.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. H. A. Elliott spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear.

A nine and a half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Booth January 7. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Sports Synopsis

By Murray Fancher

In looking back over the pages of sports history, one of the most thrilling teams in the tale of baseball catches my eye—the New York Yankees of 1928, which had in 1927 outdistanced all competitors and defeated the Pirates in four straight games in the World Series of that year.

For 1928 in the American League review of the season, the picture is largely of the fortunes and misfortunes of the Yankees, yet I class them as a great bunch of players and a great team.

The Yankees caused their followers some doubt during the 1928 spring training—by dropping numerous exhibition games to minor league clubs.

Reports circulated that the team had reached and passed its peak—soon would follow the trail of all great teams. Rushing through the opening of the league season, however, the Yankees again proved their mettle, and on July 1, they held a lead of thirteen and one-half games over the Philadelphia Athletics, their nearest opponent.

During August, the Yankees began to lose and several of their star players were incapacitated by illness or injuries. In August too, the athletics continued to win. The Yankee lead was cut to less than three games; on September 7, the Yankees and the Athletics were tied; and the next day, while the Yankees were winning one game, the Athletics defeated the Red Sox twice and gained first place in the American League for the first time in 14 years.

The Athletic triumph was short-lived. On September 9, they met the Yanks in a double-header at the stadium, before 85,265 fans, the greatest at that time to ever witness a ball game, and lost both games and the lead. In the two remaining games the teams broke even. A close contest ensued for the remainder of the season, but the Yankees remained in first place. On September 28, they clinched the league pennant, and on September 30, finished the season two and one-half games in front.

The race in the National League was fought along different lines, in that several teams were contenders for the pennant at some time or another. The Cincinnati Reds, the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Brooklyn Robins were all after the top position in the earlier stages. The Cards took the lead on June 16, and held first place throughout the rest of

(Continued on page 4)

Service News

Pfc. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis and son are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dennis, of Montevallo, and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of Boothton. Cecil is stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Cecil Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Allen, left Friday morning for the Navy. Cecil attended Montevallo High School.

Pvt. Arthur Butler has been overseas. His home base was Panama Canal. He is to report back to Mississippi for further orders. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler.

Robert Holsombeck of Marvel left for the Marines last week.

Sgt. Arthur Liddle is spending his fourteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Liddle, Sr., of Marvel. Sgt. Liddle is stationed at Orlando, Fla.

John Aubrey Crow, of Montevallo, will leave Saturday, January 15, for the U. S. M. C. training base at San Diego, California.

In a letter from Mr. Sgt. Jim Lemley, he told of meeting two former M. H. S. students on the streets of London, England. The boys were Tamp Eddings and Burl Holsombeck.

According to letters recently received from Mr. Baumgartener, the South Pacific island on which he is now stationed is truly a "florist's paradise." He writes that he has never seen such beautiful trees, flowers, and blooming shrubbery as they have all around them. But the most exquisite sight of all was the huge clusters of white and lavender orchids growing on the island. In fact, he says that the entire island is beautiful.

Mrs. Betty O. Horton, of Dogwood, has recently received word that her son, Lt. Paul Horton, is in North Africa.

Pvt. M. C. Smith of Marvel is home on leave from Fort Brady, Mich.

Joe Holsombeck, Reide Martin, and W. F. Horton, of Marvel, left for the Navy last week. Reide Martin is stationed in New York. W. F. Horton is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and Joe Holsombeck is with the Naval Reserves.

Tech. Sgt. E. C. Simpson is at home on a ten-day furlough due to the death of his grandfather, Mr. John Broadhead. Sgt. Simpson is stationed at Brooksville, Fla.

Pvt. Winston Peterson, son of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, has been transferred from Gulfport, Miss., to Chanute Field, Ill. Pvt. Peterson is taking up weather observing in the Air Corps.

Winthrop Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlin, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army's Chemical Warfare Service.

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Bettie Hicks

Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Arnold Hicks, age 74, were held Monday morning, January 10, at the Methodist Church. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Morris, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hicks, who resided in Montevallo with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Smitherman, passed away Sunday morning. She is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Eddie Hope, Gadsden; Mrs. W. M. Mims, Thorsby; Mrs. Paul McCrary, Sr., Centreville; two sons, W. G. and Roy Hicks, Sr., of Montevallo; one sister, Mrs. Alice Boone, Farmerville, La.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Roy Hicks, Jr., Grady Hicks, E. G. Smitherman, Jr., Paul McCrary, Jr., grandsons of the deceased, Walter Blankenship and Hobert Love.

Interment was in the Montevallo Cemetery, Rideout - Brown-Service directing.

P. T. A. To Meet On January 18

Is January 18 a red letter day on your calendar? You wonder why it should be? It's the date for the next P. T. A. meeting. Yes, this is to be the first meeting of the year.

The special feature of the meeting will be a movie on "Better Lighting for the Home" sponsored by the Alabama Power Co., to be given at 2:30. Mrs. Frank Baker will discuss "Fun with the Family in and Near the Home." You'll also want to hear Mrs. J. H. Henning discuss "When Fifteen and Fifty Disagree."

Start the year off right by attending the first meeting of the year next Tuesday, January 18, at the usual time and place. Come on, let's reach our goal of 200 members before it's too late!

SEVENTEEN BOYS PASS AIR FORCE TEST

Seventeen M. H. S. boys passed the Civil Air Patrol test administered Monday by representatives of the War Department.

Those who passed were Bobby Gunlock, Buddy Mitchum, Howard Milling, Jimmy Henning, Paul Ellis Blake, Eugene Pauly, John Gilbert, Truman Shaw, Lewis Warren, James Frost, John Pruett, Dean Davidson, Murray Fancher, Billy Peck, Billy Thompson, Wallace Calhoun, Donald Liddle. The passing score on this test was 80.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Methodist Church

The Church School meets at 10 o'clock, to be followed at 11 by Preaching Service. The subject of the morning service will be "A Strange but Natural Request of a Mother Long Ago."

At 6:45 P. M. the Wesley Foundation and the P. M. League will meet.

The subject of the evening service, to be held at 7:30, will be "A Bold and Courageous Faith."

Baptist Church

With the observance of the Lord's Supper, which will follow the sermon Sunday at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor will speak on that topic.

The Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45.

Following the Training Union Sunday evening, Dr. Fuller will speak on "Playing Second Fiddle."

The Fellowship Hour, one of the most important services of the church, will meet at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of these meetings.

The Deacons held a meeting Sunday in the home of Mr. J. R. Lewis.

Welding Champion

World's champion woman welder, Miss Vera Anderson, stops a moment to lift her mask and smile for the cameraman. The 20-year-old blonde, who works at the Ingalls Shipbuilding company of Pascagoula, Miss., is one of five women who received awards from the National Association of Manufacturers.

GOVERNOR CHALLENGES STATE--Shown above (at the right) is Governor Chauncey Sparks presenting the state's colors to State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan (left), of Brewton, and State War Finance Vice Chairman Frank Samford (center), of Birmingham, with a challenge to "Plant Alabama's Colors on the Fighting Fronts." McMillan and Samford will lead thousands of Alabama War Bond workers in the Fourth War Loan drive which opens Jan. 18.

State Challenged To Buy Bonds, Plant Colors On Battle Fronts

Drive for $93,000,000 To Be Launched Jan. 18th Over State-Wide Radio Hookup

Alabamians were challenged this week to plant their colors on the fighting fronts of the world by buying extra war bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive which opens Jan. 18.

Governor Chauncey Sparks in a formal ceremony at the state capitol in Montgomery, called on Ed Leigh McMillan, of Brewton, State War Finance Chairman and Frank Samford, of Birmingham, State War Finance Vice Chairman, to lead the thousands of workers of their committee in an all out "Let's All Back The Attack" effort.

"Tell your committees to ask the people of Alabama to plant Alabama's Colors on the Fighting Fronts by buying extra war bonds during the Fourth War Loan," the governor told the committee leaders.

"We are proud of the record that Alabama has made in all the wars that our country has been forced to fight. We are proud of our sons and daughters who fight today around the world. We are proud of our record here at home in producing the sinews of war. We are proud of our bond buying record of the past. Let us be as proud of our record in this new war effort, the Fourth War Loan.

"Let us plant our colors with all our might, no matter how great the sacrifice, on every fighting front. Our dollars are as necessary as our men and women who offer their lives. They cannot fight without the equipment that our money must buy."

The Fourth War Loan will be launched in the state Jan. 18 with a "Dawn Attack" state-wide radio network program that will present wounded veterans fresh from the fighting fronts who will tell of the job that is yet to be done.

The state has been given a quota of $93,000,000.

Red Cross Needs Volunteer Workers

Have you made your New Year's resolutions? Did you include going to Reynolds Hall, room 11, to check out something to work on for the Red Cross? Why not include this with your patriotic activities?

Yes, the Red Cross is still in need of volunteer workers. Let's do our part in backing the boys up with our sewing.

MOVIE REVIEW

Thursday and Friday—"Happy Land," the story of a strange adventure which makes two everyday people overnight heroes. The cast is headed by Don Ameche and Frances Dee, with Ann Rutherford and Harry Carey in the supporting roles.

Saturday—Where there's action and excitement you'll find the Three Mesquiteers. "Santa Fe Scouts" is the Mesquiteers' most exciting range hit, featuring Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, and Jimmy Dodd with Lois Collier and John James.

BOY SCOUTS

The scout meeting Sunday afternoon was attended by only a few scouts due to bad weather. Members who met were: Wallace Calhoun, leader; John Milton Davis; Pat Wyatt; and Melvin Klotzman.

Melvin Klotzman passed his second class tests and cooking on the first class tests. The other scouts observed the tests and ate the food Melvin cooked.

All scouts should come to the scout house Saturday to help make cement steps. Bring saws and hammers.

Aldrich News

Mrs. Grady Nichols and son, Larry, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichols.

Mrs. Jesse Pickett and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall over the week-end.

Mrs. Jesse Nichols spent a few days in Birmingham this week with friends and relatives.

Donald Harrison was the Sunday guest of Clay Beardon.

Leroy Hall, of Pea Ridge, was the week-end guest of Alton Hall.

Mr. "Bunt" Butler, of Birmingham, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, over the week-end.

Mr. Madison Smitherman, of Bessemer, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard McGaughy of Montevallo visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon Sunday.

Mr. Frank Southern spent last week-end in Aldrich with his family. Mr. Southern is employed in Birmingham.

Mr. J. L. Dollar, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were the Sunday guests of friends and relatives in Six Mile, Ala.

Rev. Mitchell Alexander and Horace Mahan filled Rev. Kenneth Lindsey's appointment Sunday at the Aldrich Baptist Church, since Rev. Lindsey has been confined to his home with flu.

Pea Ridge News

Mrs. Melvin Pickett and family, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickett and family, of Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Joe Kish is leaving Tuesday to join her husband in Mobile.

We are glad to report that Mr. Theo Stewart is recovering rapidly after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hill are proud to announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Billie Ruth Lemley, of Piper, visited Miss Juanita Clinner this week-end.

Mrs. W. B. Price and her brother, Wesley Farrell, of Wylam, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harrell and family.

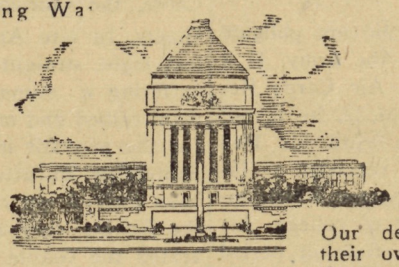
Miss Lila Wayne Lawley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawley. Miss Lawley is employed at Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Fannie Kromer, of Pea Ridge, left Dec. 30 for Bolt, West Virginia, to stay with her son.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Hoosier Monument

Paying tribute to its fighting men who fell on foreign fields during World War I. Indiana has erected at its capital of Indianapolis this striking War Memorial.



Our dead have left their own memorials; the starved and hounded people of captive Europe can do little more than hope and pray, but to free Americans is left the choice of their own future.

Your War Memorial; U. S. War Bonds

Dogwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bunn and family visited Mrs. Bunn's parents near Brent during the past week.

Mrs. Luther Reach, Sr., visited her parents near Brent last week.

Mr. J. D. Lawley is in the South Highland Hospital recovering from a wound he received in the coal mine. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Brenda Gail Farr is sick with the measles. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Rev. Ralph Stevens filled his appointment at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Jr., of Panama City, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reach and family.

Mr. Edward Lucas spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas.

Elementary Notes

A news gathering agency at the Elementary School is now arranged so as to have a regular weekly meeting of class reporters with the "Times" reporter to describe the activities of the different groups to the public.

Miss Minnie Dunn's Group is now engaged in carrying out many interesting projects. Among these are learning to knit with Mrs. Rogan, collecting stamps with Miss Dunn's help, and learning art under Misses Jones and Thompson's supervision. The class is also keeping a diary.

Miss Harris' class has set a new War Stamp goal that greatly exceeds the last one.

Boothton News

Hoyt Alverson from Craig Field, Selma, Ala., is home on furlough. He has been in the hospital there.

Mrs. O. J. Speegle, of Birmingham, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. B. J. Stone.

Mrs. Nellie Raymee is in a serious condition in South Highlands Infirmary.

Pfc. James Ellis Finely, Jr., of the Marine Corps, is home to spend twenty days with his family and friends.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Les Lovelady are sorry to see them move to Helena.

Ladies of the W. M. U. attended the quarterly meeting which was held in Calera last Friday.

Mrs. Douglas Finely is going to the hospital for an operation next Thursday.

Catherine Adams and Georgi Mae Fitts spent one day last week with the Milling family.

Mr. I. S. Gillespie was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning. He was taken ill Monday morning.

Catherine Adams spent the night with Kathryn Gillespie the other night.

Home Made
Cakes and Pies
MONTEVALLO CAFE
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COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
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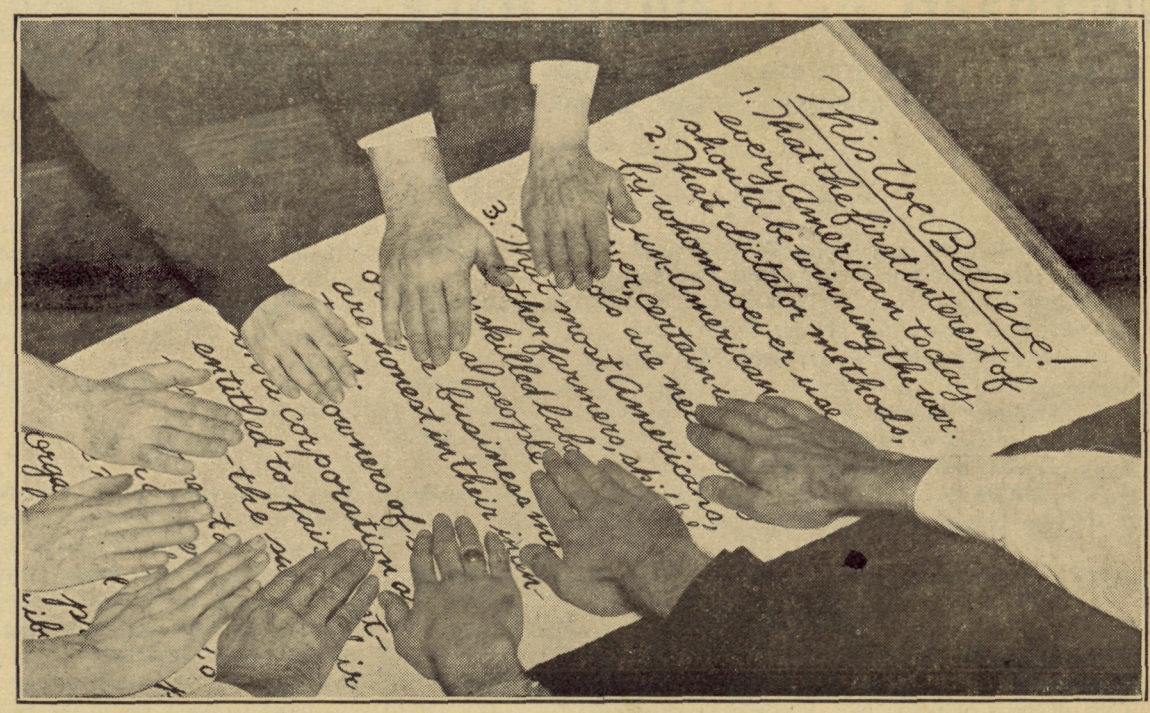

This We Believe!

1 THAT the first interest of every American today should be winning the war.

2 THAT dictator methods, by whomsoever used, are un-American; that, however, certain wartime controls are necessary.

3 THAT most Americans, whether farmers, skilled or unskilled laborers, professional people, or big or little business men, are honest in their intentions.

4 THAT owners of shares in a corporation are entitled to fair treatment—the same fair treatment as is due other Americans who are members of other organized groups.

5 THAT the production and distribution of electric power should be subject to regulation by the state.

6 THAT electric service should be supplied to you at rates that are fair to you and fair to us.

7 THAT it should be our aim to maintain this company as a useful instrumentality for the public good.

8 THAT these beliefs are American and are worth defending.

Notwithstanding increases in the cost of materials, fuel, wages and salaries—and taxes—rates for electric service are being reduced. Compare the cost of electric service with the cost of anything else you buy!

THOMAS W. MARTIN, President

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

State No. 61

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Merchants & Planters Bank

OF MONTEVALLO IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1943.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including $3.35 overdrafts)	$ 79,787.79
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	271,225.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	63,086.02
5. Corporate stocks (including no stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,140.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	432,484.99
7. Bank premises owned $4,200.00, furniture and fixtures $470.00	4,670.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	360.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	$855,753.80

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$504,008.23
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	236,505.14
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,300.71
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	43,979.90
17. Deposits of banks	6,500.00
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	1,390.83
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$793,684.81
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$793,684.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital*	$ 25,000.00
26. Surplus	15,000.00
27. Undivided profits	20,499.89
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	1,569.10
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	62,068.99
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$855,753.80

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 13,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	12,000.00
(e) TOTAL	25,000.00
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	25,000.00
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	2,691.54
(e) TOTAL	27,691.54
34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	83,576.95
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	431,872.42

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY

Correct—Attest:
T. H. NAPIER
F. H. FROST
W. P. McCONAUGHY
Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Wm. D. McCONAUGHY,
Notary Public

My commission expires 2-20-47

High School Notes

Joyce Baker has assumed the duties of President of the Student Association, due to the withdrawal from school of Ed Lippeatt, former president.

Joyce has taken an active part as a member of the Student Association and also as a member of the council. She has been a representative at several different times for her home room. She has done good work while serving on committees, and we believe she will make an able president of the Student Association.

* * *

Bank

Miss Kornegay's 10:00 o'clock homeroom went 100 per cent in the purchase of stamps in December. If all the rooms would follow this lead, we would be entitled to the Schools-at-War Minute Man Flag.

Several thousand schools are now flying this flag. In order to purchase the flag and fly it the following month at least 90 per cent of the pupils must buy one or more stamps. In order to continue flying the flag, this high percentage must be maintained.

We are far from this goal as is shown by the list of purchases in the following tabulation, although a great deal of improvement has been made since September:

Dudley—	
8:30	30 per cent
10:00	30 per cent
1:20	20 per cent
Morgan—	
8:30	41 per cent
10:00	72 per cent
1:20	38 per cent
Eckl—	
8:30	40 per cent
1:20	23 per cent
Walker—	
8:30	56 per cent
1:20	27 per cent
Utterback—	
8:30	62 per cent
Kornegay—	
8:30	57 per cent
10:00	100 per cent
Teachers	76 per cent

Let's all do our part to help reach this goal by buying our share of stamps!

* * *

Art Department

In one of the art classes the fad seems to be jewelry and letter openers made of copper and plastic. In another class the students are working on stencil flower sketches. The class of senior boys is studying interior decorating and is working on a floor plan for a house.

* * *

Band

The band welcomes the following new members: Clarinet, Joel Russell; trombones, John Allen and Jane Russell; baritone, Dorothy Baumgartener; alto horn, Bill Cunningham; flute, Maxine Vincent; trumpets, Helen Hood, Julia Kennerly, Laurie Orr, Pep Jeter, Allen Prude Fancher, and Bobbie Day.

These people are from the beginners' class and will be in the band next semester.

Air Corps Test

In order to make a survey of all boys 15 years of age or over who are eligible for the Army Air Corps Reserve, a test was given them Monday in Comer Hall. Colonel Wood, Captain Hill, and Lieutenant Brazeale, all of the C. A. P., were in charge.

Taking the test did not obligate the boys to enter the army. If a boy enlists in the Air Corps Reserve at the age of 17, he is not called into service until his 18th birthday. Then he receives a 16-month training program which includes five months of college. After his 16 months training period is ended, he is commissioned a second lieutenant or flight officer. In case he doesn't make the grade, he can then go into training as a gunner or radio operator.

The test, which required the greater part of the day to take, consisted of perception and physics.

P. O. Davis, director, Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has accepted appointment as director of Birmingham Branch of Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Mr. Davis will represent agriculture on the board.

In 1943 there were 141,000 colonies of bees in Alabama which produced about 1,692,000 pounds of honey and 59,000 pounds of beeswax. These estimates are based upon returns to the Alabama Co-operative Crop Reporting Service.

Raymond L. Booth is visiting his wife and son. He will report back to duty in Pensacola, Fla., on January 15.

Sports Synopsis

(Continued from page 1)

the season although they were at all times threatened. The Reds and Robins faded out in August, and the fight continued between the Cards, the Chicago Cubs and the Giants. In late August the Giants lost eight straight games, thereby suffering a stunning blow. The team rallied and made a strong bid for the pennant in September. On September 26, after the Cubs had been pushed out of the picture by the Robins, only a half-game separated the Giants from the Cards. The Giants, however, were worsted in a series with the Cubs, and on September 29, the Cards took the pennant in the National League, with the Giants two games behind—the Cubs two behind the Giants.

The chances of the Cards to win the world championship appeared excellent as the Yanks finished the season in a more-or-less crippled state of form. The popular feeling was shown in the betting—the Cards made favorite.

The World Series games, however, gave strength to the fact that the Yankees could come back strong. They won four straight games, repeating what they had done to the Pirates in 1927. The climax came in the fourth game when the incomparable big walloper of the Yankees, Babe Ruth, the longest fly hitter before or since, lashed out three homers in Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis. So ended the series—the Yankees as champions of the world!

I ask you—is this not a tribute to our American game of baseball?

(LIMITED)

O. P. A. Release of Ladies Shoes

During the period

JANUARY 17-29

We have a limited stock of Ladies' Dress Shoes and Oxfords which can be sold ration-free (without shoe coupons). These shoes range in price from

$1.98 to $2.98

Hoffman's Store

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday JANUARY 20, 1944 VOLUME 11 NUMBER 40

Ala College Library Comp

WAR LOAN

Murray Fancher

At 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 18th, Alabama went into its Fourth War Loan Drive—again we say, "Back The Attack!"

Suppose your boy's company is, at this very moment, attacking the Germans under heavy artillery bombardment—he, your boy, is helping to open a new road to Rome, his ammunition gives out, and his company commander tells him there is **no** more. Just suppose such a thing happened—could you bear to think, upon receiving the War Department telegram informing you of your son's death—would you dare to think that he might have lived—he might have been able to fight on, had you bought only one extra war bond.

Approximately 8 billion dollars a month is needed to finance a world-wide war on a really sound basis. The Fourth War Loan Drive's quota is net at 14 billion dollars. Will you buy more war bonds this trip? What better reasons could a person have for buying bonds than: to help his or her country win the war, to back up their loved ones in the service, to make a safe sound investment, to help keep our economy on an even keel, and to help preserve **the American way of life?**

Now don't say, "I cant' afford to." Does your boy say he can't afford to, when his commanding officer tells him that his unit is marching, maybe, into sure death—or imprisonment. No, he doesn't—with a capital N. He is fighting for the life of his country and its people—he isn't afraid to sacrifice. Are you?

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Miss Nell Davis, Mrs. Pauline Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bird, all of Columbiana, visited relatives and friends in Montevallo Sunday.

E. G. Smitherman, Jr., is confined to his bed this week with pneumonia.

We are glad to see that little David Fuller is able to be out again. He has had the measles.

Mary Katherine Hicks, another of our small friends, is able to be out this week.

Following the Fellowship Hour last Wednesday evening, the Friendship Circle met honoring Aubrey Crowe, who left Saturday for the U. S. M. C. training base at San Diego, California. After playing a number of games the group went down to the cafe and enjoyed cold drinks with cookies.

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

Troop II learned how to make house shoes for service men in hospitals. They will start making them next week.

Miss McCall's section of troop III did not meet this week because of examinations.

Miss Eckl's troop met Tuesday. Miss Eckl read the article, "Some New Year's Resolutions for Girl Scouts," from January American Girl.

The girl scouts have joined with nine other Voluntary Youth Organizations in an N.B.C. radio series on "Here's To Youth," a series in 13dramatic programs based on current problems facing young people today. Listen every Saturday 12:00-12:30 for 13 weeks beginning this week.

The Girl Scouts also plan to take a very active part in the 4th War Loan Drive in Montevallo. Be sure **to buy your Bonds today.**

TIN HATS By Stanton

"I think our little joke about looking for volunteer physical directors for the WACs was a big mistake!"

High School Notes

The High School eliminations for the Oratorical Contest on "The Post War World," being sponsored by the Birmingham Age-Herald, will take place February 14. M. H. S. students participating are Jimmy Henning and Eugene Pauly.

The one chosen from this school will enter the county contest on March 3.

The winner in the state finals will get a four-year scholarship valued at $900 to Birmingham-Southern, and each state finalist will receive a one-year scholarship valued at $225 to Birmingham-Southern. Cash prizes are: first place, $100; second place, $50; third place, $25; and each of the six remaining state finalists wil receive $10.

Everybody is wondering what's happening to the Seniors that they all seem to be excited. No wonder—I hear that they're ordering their diplomas, calling cards and invitations.

Willie Steeve Smitherman, Ed Lippeatt, Murray Fancher, and W. C. Pickett, of the Sr. Class, are graduating at the end of this semester.

W. C. plans to continue his work, clerking in one of our local stores, until being called to the Army.

Murray tells us that he is going to try to join the Navy.

Edward Lippeatt has already enrolled at the University of Alabama. He is going to specialize in some course of engineering while there.

Steeve plans to make a crop, after which he will probably get a job and wait for his draft board to make further decisions for him.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

For the Assembly Friday, the student body of M. H. S. joined in singing under the leadership of Misses Sue Dunn, and Betty Benton, of Alabama College.

LIBRARY

The Library was open only 15 days during the month of December. 1,743 books and 39 pamphlets were checked out. An average of 116 books and 39 pamphlets were checked out. An average of 116 books a day were issued.

The library is open all day, including both dinner periods.

ART

An additional Art Class will be offered at 2:30 in the afternoon next semester. Special emphasis will be on oil painting.

Everybody is trying to get through with their work so they will have a clean start for next semester.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER

Lula Nix Citizenship Representative Here

Lula Nix was chosen by the Senior class and the faculty as the good citizenship representative for M. H. S. to compete with other high school students over the state. Two other Senior III girls nominated for this position were Georgia Fitts and Wilma Fancher.

The name of one representative from the schools in this county, with other names of students from county and city school systems in Alabama, will be given to the State Superintendent of Education. The final selection will be made by lot in Montgomery with the state regent and other members of the committee participating. This committee may include the Governor of the state.

The qualifications for the Good Citizenship Girl are as follows:

1. Dependability-punctuality, loyalty and self-control.
2. Service-cooperation, courtesy and respect for proper authority and the rights of others.
3. Leadership-imagination, command of the good will and respect of others, and the bent to lead.
4. Patriotism-interest and pride in family, school, community and nation, and willingness to sacrifice self for them.

Only girls who expect to graduate at the end of the second semester of this school year are eligible.

The Good Citizenship Girl for Alabama will receive special honor and distinction for the D. A. R organization of the state.

Pea Ridge News

Miss Alberta Goggins, of Boothton, was the Saturday night guest of Miss Olivia Haynie and family.

Mr. Hewey Miles, of Belle Ellen, visited friends of Pea Ridge this week-end.

Mrs. Tom Kendrick, of Marvel, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Pickett Sunday.

Misses Sudy and Mary Jones, of Bessemer, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones this week-end.

Rev. Q. B. Lee filled his regular appointment at the Missionary Church of Pea Ridge last Sunday.

Jeanette Smitherman was the week-end guest of Mary Ellen Goggins, of Boothton.

NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

The Senior Missionary of Ward Chapel met Sunday at the home of Sister Hattie Thomas. A very inspiring meeting was enjoyed by all.

A successful calendar drive went over the top at Ward Chapel Sunday.

Pvt. James Wilson is here visiting relatives. He will soon return to Eglin Field, Fla. St. Bruce has returned to Wyoming. Pvt. Willie Davis is visiting here. The No. 2 Choir rejoiced to see Pvt. James Wilson. He was at one time president of the group.

The colored people are invited to a tea party at the home of Alice and Artice Thrift Sunday, January 26 at 4 p. m.

MAYOR GIVHAN ENTERS MILITARY SERVICE

Mr. F. P. Givhan, mayor of Montevallo, and a widely known banker and business man, left Tuesday morning to take up his assignment of military duties in the army.

Mr. Givhan volunteered several months ago and was accepted for military service subject to later call. He received his call for active duty a few weeks ago and left Tuesday morning for Camp McClellan, Anniston.

Mr. Givhan has served as mayor of Montevallo for several years. Before his election as mayor he was a member of the Town Council for a long time.

For the past year or more Mr. Givhan's business activities have been mainly the operation of the Central State Bank at Calera which he recently purchased from the DuBose interests.

The following men were in the group which left Tuesday morning for induction with the military service.

Donald Leeland Comer, Guy Adren Youngblood, William Mims, Calvin Coolidge Roper, Ernest James Hamic, Orlie Lee Day, Edgar Eugene Lucas, Joseph Clifford Fulghan, John Lee Bishop, Francis Marion Eiland, Joseph Wahley Cambron, Arlin Claude Ishell, William Arthur Abernathy, Gilmon T. Towery, Hugh Ekino Edwards, William Cary Hoggle, Carey Vitallis Stabler, Henry Grady Jones, Clay Fulton Farr, John Davis Purdue, Leonard Wessley Lucas, James Kenneth Cunningham, Jr., John Cadmus Nalley, Francis Peterson Givhan.

Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw visited the latters' brother, George Yessick, and family, of Ensley, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard McGaughy, of Montevallo, spent Saturday with Mrs. Robert Beardon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smitherman and children, of Bessemer, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Dorothy Jean Smith, of Birmingham, has been visiting Maggie Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lattimer had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Latimer and children, of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cates and children were the week-end guests of Mrs. Carl Dial.

Everyone is glad to see Billie Lee out after being confined to his home with a severe case of the chicken pox.

Everyone enjoyed having their former pastor, Rev. Himan Atchison, of Maplesville, to preach for them Sunday.

Everyone should remember there will be preaching at the Baptist and Methodist churches on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1944. Everyone try to make it a point to attend these services.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

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One Year.....$2.00

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To the People of this Community

THINK IT OVER

How about doing a little cold turkey thinking after you lay aside this newspaper tonight?

You've got a good job. The chances are there is someone else in your family, perhaps two or three, working. Your son or your brother—may be away at war.

This war must end sometime. Your whole family, your neighbors, are praying it ends soon and those fighting boys of yours will come home safely.

But will you be ready for whatever happens when peace comes? Will you have something laid away? We're all hoping there'll be jobs aplenty, jobs which mean making something for somebody's happiness and not for somebody's sorrow. That's where your War Bonds come into the picture. Sure, Americans own billions of dollars of War Bonds now; and before this 4th War Loan ends they will have put away billions more. But how about you? You're the one that counts. The bigger the pile of War Bonds you have when peace comes, the bigger chance you'll have to slip right into the post-war world you're dreaming about tonight.

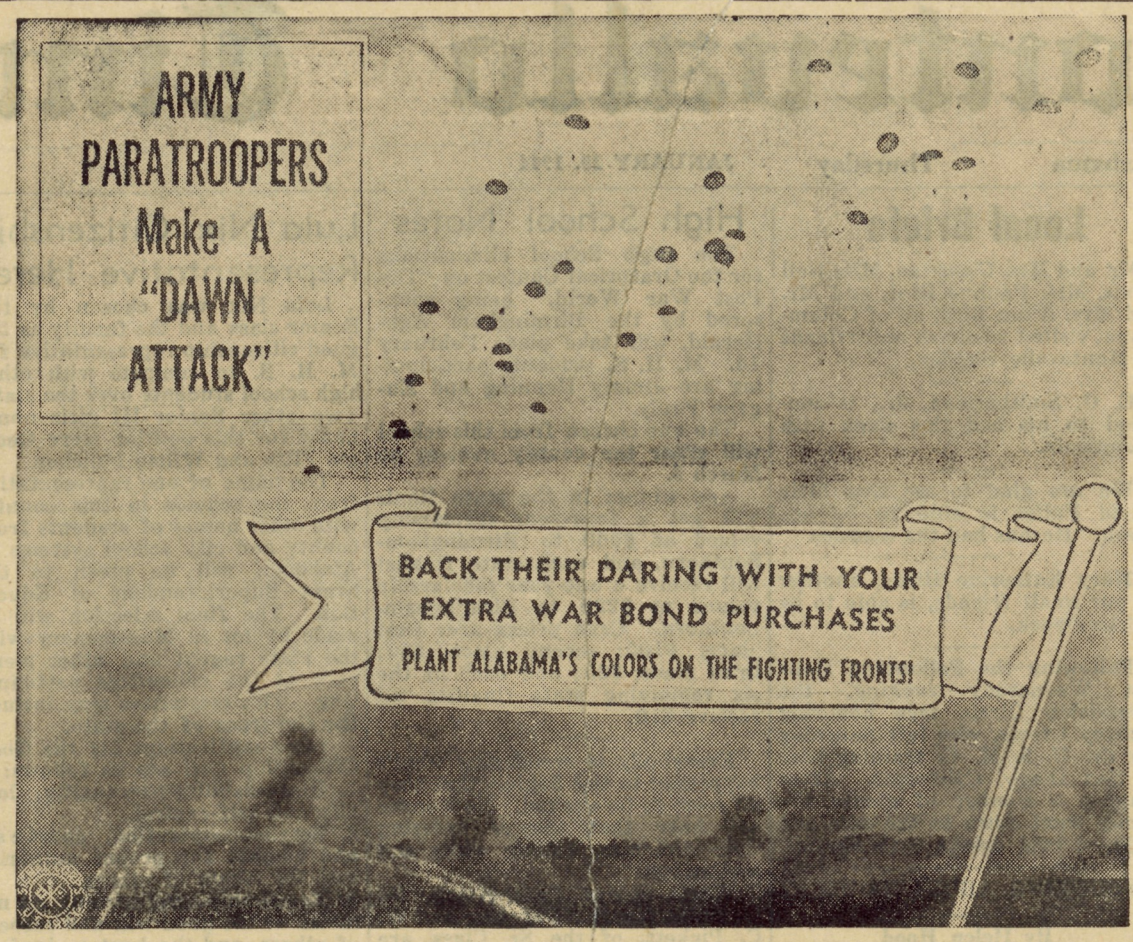
So *"Let's All* Back the Attack."

THE EDITOR.

When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediterranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send.

Give your dollars action: Buy **More War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department



BACK UP THE ARMY WITH YOUR DOLLARS—On battle fronts around the world Army fighters, like the paratroopers shown above, are moving in on the enemy. Extra war bond purchases now, says State War Finace Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan of Brewton, will allow Alabamians to take their stand on the fighting fronts with these brave men.

First Week Of Fourth War Loan Honors Alabamians In The Army

War Finance Chairman Calls On State To Back The Attack of Soldiers

The first week of the Fourth War Loan Drive is "Army Week."

State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan of Brewton today called on all Alabamians to back the attack of the men of this great branch of the service.

Each week of the Fourth War Loan, Mr. McMillan pointed out, our government and our people will honor the men of one of the branches of the armed services.

The second week will be Navy Week and the third week will be Marine Week, Mr. McMillan said.

"Thousands of Alabama boys are carrying the attack to the enemy right at this moment," Mr. McMillan said.

"We here at home, for all the bonds we have bought in the past and all the tools of war that we have turned out with our labor must stay in the fight.

"Each battle destroys not only our men but the implements of war that they use to carry the fight to our enemies.

"Thousands of the tanks, planes, guns, ships and other equipment that we bought in the past have been wrecked and destroyed.

"This equipment must be replaced if the fight is to go on.

"The men of the army, many of whom have already given their lives, cannot be asked to do this job of replacement.

"That is the job of the men, women and children back here at home.

"I cannot urge you too strongly to 'Dig Down Deep', make every sacrifice, do not be too optimistic about the end of the war and loan your dollars for this replacement job.

"Many of you must have had letters from your sons, brothers, husbands and friends at the front telling of what could have been done if there had been more and better equipment.

"You realize, I am sure, that the greatest battles of the war are just ahead.

"Make every sacrifice for this great cause . . . THE ALL OUT BACKING OF OUR OWN BOYS. Let us literally 'Plant Alabama's Colors on the Fighting Fronts'."

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE DIABETIC

Now that it is known that the great majority of diabetics can live for many years, that by watching their diet many with a tendency to diabetes may never need to use insulin, and that diabetes can often be prevented by not allowing oneself to become overweight, it might be thought that we would not hear much more about diabetes.

Dr. Barton

As a matter of fact, the number of diabetics is not decreasing because there are still many individuals overeating and underexercising so that some words of advice from Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, should be carefully considered at this time. Dr. Joslin has been the outstanding United States authority on diabetes for many years. Last February he gave the Second Memorial Banting lecture at the University of Toronto, and stated:

"The creation of an individual responsibility in the diabetic has been and remains the keynote of treatment. If the diabetic is not imbued with the necessity, the desire, and the duty to maintain his health, there is little that a doctor can do for him. To a certain degree I welcome this fact because it will mean that the diabetics who live are the desirable diabetics, the good citizens. To a large degree doctors and nurses can do much for careless, ignorant and despondent diabetics but over and above all, the development of the soul of the diabetic and his zeal to be helpful goes along with the treatment of the body."

The diabetic is not accepted for any form of war service, as the need for special diets and the seriousness of even slight injuries may cause them to be a liability instead of an asset, but it is pointed out that he can obtain enough food of the kinds he requires—fats and meats—if he does a little thinking and planning. For each ounce of meat he lacks to make up his needs he can substitute fish, cheese, nuts, or an egg, and fowl.

"Moreover, a diabetic should be able among his friends to exchange his sugar ration for a fat ration."

From Dr. Joslin's many cases and from figures of insurance companies, diabetics are "superior" people, more intelligent than the average citizen. They will be needed for present and future planning.

* * *

Endurance to Pain Varies in Individuals

The captain of our university football team was brought into my office with an "injured" arm. It was broken and I told him to get into my car and we'd set it under an anaesthetic and X-rays at the hospital.

"Why bother with that, Doctor, you can set it right here."

This player was our intercollegiate boxing champion and an effective defense man in basketball. I told him I admired his pluck but I wanted the X-ray at least.

"Do you know I'm not so plucky: I don't think I feel pain as much as others."

This was true; he was less sensitive to pain than the average individual.

It is only fair, then, as we think about the ability to stand pain to remember that some feel pain sooner and more than others.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. E. David Sherman speaks of the various methods of testing individuals to see how soon and how much they feel pain. A series of 450 cases to gauge or measure their sensitivity to pain was tested.

There are three classes of individuals: (a) those who do not feel pain early, (b) those who do feel pain early, and (c) the normal who is neither late nor early in feeling pain.

In those who do not feel pain early (hyposensitive) no wincing or objection to the test occurs even when the high limit of the mercury column is reached. In those who do feel pain early (hypersensitive) pain is felt below 110 points pressure. In the normal group the sensitivity level or first feeling of pain ranges between 110 to 260 points pressure.

1. Women feel pain sooner than men. 2. Seventy-two per cent of women are hypersensitive (feel pain early) and 90 per cent of men are hyposensitive (feel pain late). 3. A group of coal miners and a group of Micmac Indians felt pain much later than other groups.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Are men with one eye eligible for merchant marine service?

A.—Standards for admission to the merchant marine may change. Best plan would be to apply for admission.

Q.—How can I get proper circulation in the legs?

A.—Put your feet up on three or four pillows for two minutes; then down on the floor for two minutes; up again, down again about five times. Do this night and morning.

In the Spotlight

While studying at the University of Maine, he once asked a professor what he thought was a good way to make a living. The professor advised him to learn some musical instrument. It turned out to be remarkably good advice in this case.

In 1924 he played with an orchestra in London. Returning to the U. S. he toured the country with a college band. In 1928, after graduating from Yale, he organized the "Connecticut Yankees," a dance band, and got an engagement at a New York theater that lasted for two years. During this time his band went on the radio regularly.

But he could do more than toot the saxophone and wave the baton. It was his singing, or "crooning," that brought him to national fame. Being tall and good looking, he made an instant hit on the stage and in the talkies. His first movie appearance was in "A Vagabond Lover." He has since made several musical comedies. For 14 years he has been the star of a national radio show, receiving, it is reported, some $10,000 a week.

At present he is serving as an officer in the coast guard. During the last war, he was in the navy.

Hubert ("Rudy") Vallee

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

STAINED SINK

Question: How can I clean brown spots from my sink? They have appeared around the drain.

Answer: The cure will depend somewhat on the nature of the stain. Try filling the sink with water—after you have finished with it for the evening—and mix in two cups or so of Javelle water or some similar bleaching liquid containing chlorine; grocers usually have two or three kinds in stock. Let it stand all night. If this does not work try continued rubbing with a scratchless cleaning powder made into a paste with kerosene; ammonia also would help. One of my readers had success with a mixture of salt and lemon juice.

* * *

Waxed Floors

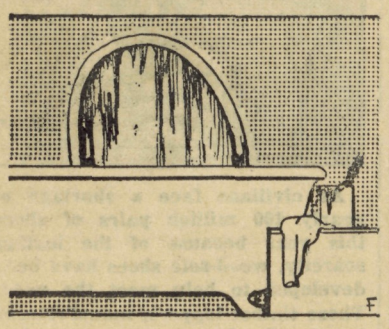
Question: My oak floors have been given several coats of a penetrating wax finish. What is the best way to clean soiled spots at the entrances to rooms and stairs? Is it advisable to use a non-rubbing wax to touch up the spots?

Answer: The easiest way to clean the kind of floors you have is to moisten some cheesecloth with a liquid wax (not the non-rubbing variety); go over the floors with this, turning out a clean part of the cloth frequently. Polish with a thin coat of paste wax, allowing it to dry hard before polishing. You may be able to get a booklet on the care of floors from the manufacturer of your own particular finishing wax.

* * *

DAMAGE FROM OXALIC ACID

Question: After removing varnish from a mahogany mirror frame, I stood the mirror in my bathtub while applying a solution of oxalic acid to the frame. When I attempted to clean the tub I found the acid had roughened and eaten into the porce-



lain. Is there anything I can do to restore the tub to its original condition?

Answer: I am sorry to say that the damage to the porcelain finish on the tub is permanent. Never use a tub or sink for acid mixtures of this kind, as most acids have a tendency to destroy the porcelain finish on plumbing fixtures.

* * *

Holes in Furniture

Question: I have seen a substance used for filling the holes in antique furniture that gives good results. It is not as brittle as a shellac stick. I think that it is a combination of beeswax and something else, with color added. Do you know what it is?

Answer: There are many different substances; one of them is a mixture of fine sawdust or wood flour and varnish, with oil stain added to match the color of the wood. Wood putty, on sale at many of the better stocked paint stores, also is used for this type of work.

* * *

Attic Stairway

Question: The stairway to our attic starts inside the closet of one of the bedrooms and is not closed off by a door. The closet is cold in winter. The attic floor is insulated, and there are two small windows in this area. Should I put a door at the foot opening into the closet?

Answer: A door in the closet may prove impractical; a hatch-type door at the top of the stair would be better. To avoid any possible accumulation of moisture in the attic area above the insulation, it is advisable to keep the attic windows open somewhat.

* * *

Musty Odor

Question: Our brick house on a lake is used on week-ends only. On opening it after an absence there is a strong musty odor. There is no basement. A four-foot space under the house is damp at times. Would insulation help?

Answer: No; what you need is waterproofing. This should begin with a concrete floor under the house, for it is the dampness of that space under the floor that is making the trouble. Also, the space should be thoroughly ventilated. Continued dampness may be rotting the woodwork; better make an inspection.

* * *

Dusty Cement Wall

Question: I have noticed that the inside walls of my poured cement foundation have a tendency to "dust off" when touched. Is this due to too much sand in the foundation material? Would it help to coat the walls with a cement paint? Or is it too late to do anything?

Answer: Too much sand in the concrete mixture generally is the cause of dusting. Try giving the walls a coating of a cement base paint, the kind that comes in powder form and is mixed with water.

U. S. Treasury Department

Practical Dress

When chill winds blow—and don't they always when winter comes—this all-wool dress in tobacco, which is a pleasing red-brown shade, is just the thing. It is as smart as it is cozy. The gnome-like hat is in the same red-brown. The double breast buttoned closing is a new fashion trend that is not only good style at the immediate moment, but many of the advance spring coats and dresses foretell its style prestige.

Look Into Foreign Cooking Situation

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt peeks into a Russian cookbook on display at the Russian booth at the United War Relief Christmas bazaar in Washington. With the first lady are Madame T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese foreign minister, and Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the former ambassador to Moscow.

Scallop Detail

Two-piece styling is figure-flattering and fashion-right in this modish daytime frock of fine novelty-textured rayon crepe. Scallop detail adds dressmaker softness on the graceful jacket-top and the slim skirt is simply gored for grace and freedom.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Boothton News

Mr. Reed Tucker is ill at his home in Boothton.

Mrs. Douglas Finely, home from South Highland Infirmary, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Boothe, of Pea Ridge, was the guest of Mrs. I Z. Pool Sunday.

Mrs. Randolf Raimie is home from South Highland Infirmary where she has been two weeks.

Pfc. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis visited Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Sunday night.

1st Lieut. Gail Morrison spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison.

Miss Cara Stancil left Sunday for Branchville to visit relatives.

Ed Lippeatt, who is attending the University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lippeatt, Sr.

SPRING CREEK NEWS

The Spring Creek Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. E. G. Alexander, January 12. Mrs. Herbie Ingram presided over the usual business. This year, the club has planned to have a study period each month, using some subject taken from the "Reader's Digest." Mrs. Lawson Imgram, the program chairman, selected the subject which was "American Women In The War." The subject was presented to the club by Mrs. Robert Frost. At the conclusion, questions were asked, and comments and suggestions made by members. The demonstration was: "How to Pack an Attractive and Nutritious Lunch." This was given by Mrs. Herbie Imgram.

For recreation, the members sang and answered questions and riddles pertaining to the month. These were asked by Mrs. Sam Knowles, the recreation chairman.

A delicious plate with coffee was enjoyed during the social hour.

Mrs. Lawson Imgram visited her mother, Mrs. Jim Mauldin, in Birmingham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Frost and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Imgram.

Miss Willene Allen was the guest of Miss Jean Imgram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright visited Mrs. Albright's mother Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Albright visited Miss Jummie Dee Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram visited Mrs. S. J. Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Allen, who has been ill, is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Wyatt and sons are visiting Mrs. Wyatt's parents in Spring Creek. We are glad to hear that the Wyatt's have a new baby boy.

FOR SALE—Year-old sows ready to farrow. These are large stock. D. D. Wooley, Wilton.—Adv.

Wilton News

Ens. J. S. Lucas left Tuesday for San Diego, California, after being home several days on furlough.

Mrs. Alice Ambrose spent a few days last week in Selma visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. H Wilson and daughters, Betty and Sarah Nell, were visitors of Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family Sunday.

Miss Johnnie Sanders spent last week in Bessemer visiting Mrs. Susie Splaun.

We are glad to report that Mr. J. H. Swanzy is at home from the hospital and is improving nicely.

Fred Lucas is at home on furlough, visiting his wife and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas.

Mr. Dennis Mays filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Carothers has been confined to her bed for several days. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Herman Moreland, Jr., spent several days in Selma visiting with relatives.

Mr. Grey Strother visited his wife and Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddy visited with Mrs. Lois Hubbard a few days last week.

Mrs. Georgia Averette spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Dennis, in Blockton.

Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane spent last week in Aldrich with Mrs. Fred Lawley.

Fred and Robert Adams were at home over the week-end.

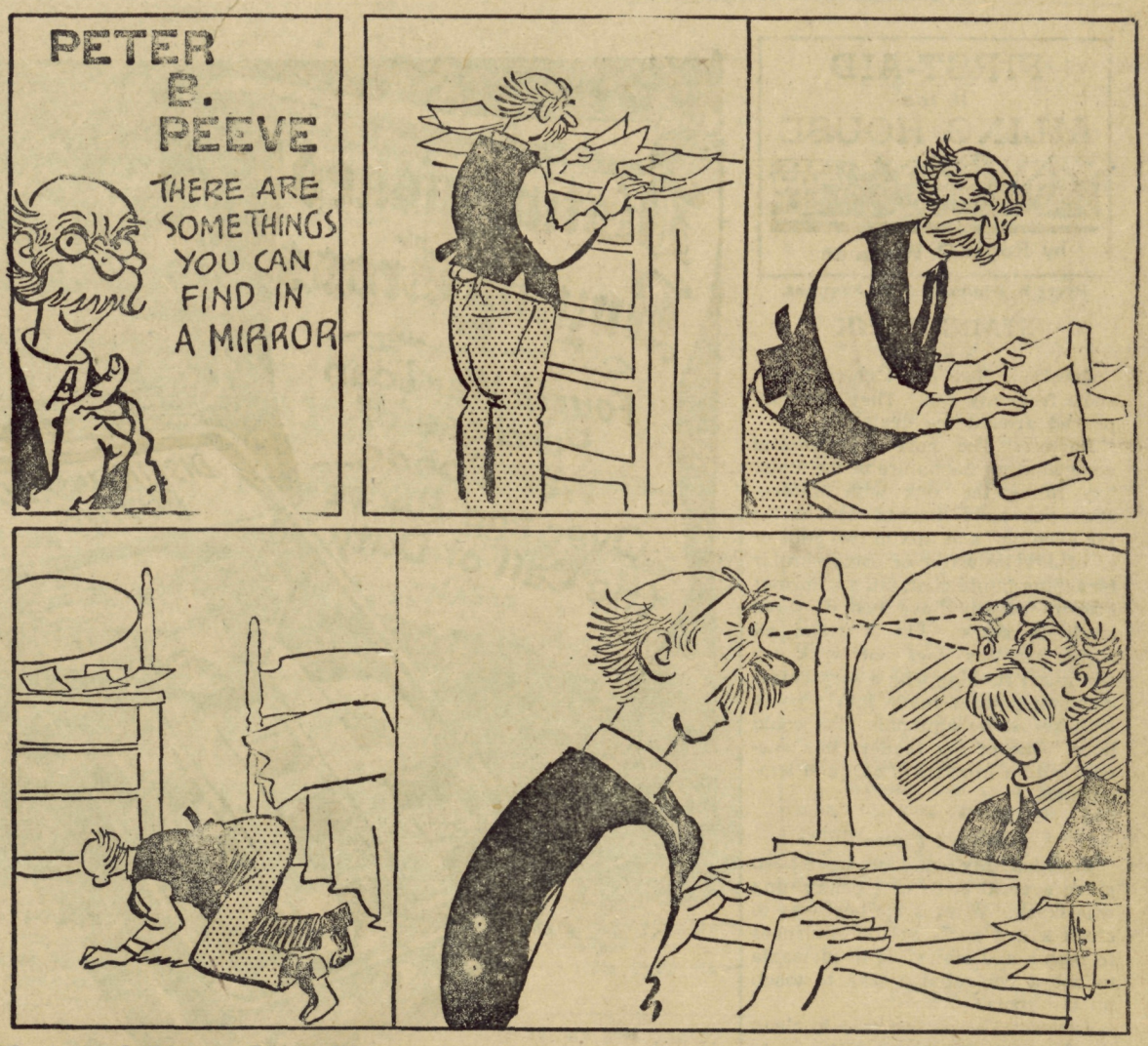
We are glad to report that Mrs. S. C. Beane and Mr. John Carter, who have been on the sick list, are better.

Miss Sara Lacey spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Bill Green, from Mobile, visited Mrs. C. G. Sanderson Thursday on his way to join the Navy.

Armor for Fliers

A "flak suit" designed to protect fliers from fragments of anti-aircraft shells, is being fitted on Sergt. A. T. Hanson, tail gunner on a Liberator bomber. It is reported that the suits have already saved many airmen from wounds and death.



Kai-shek Visits U.S. Training Camp in India

Cape-clad figure is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese high commander, who is being greeted beside his plane by Brig. Gen. Frederick McCabe. The American officer is in charge of the Chinese training center recently established by the U. S. army in eastern India.

MONTEVALLO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"This Way to Life" will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Davis at the Sunday morning service.

Mrs. S. C. Farrior, Missionary to China, just back on the Gripsholm will speak at the Church at 7:30. All the people of our community are cordially invited to this service. Mrs. Farrior with her recent experiences in occupied China should have a message of special interest to all of us. She will also speak at the "Y" Vesper service at 5 o'clock.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 A.M.

Methodist Church

The Church School of the Methodist Church will begin at 10 A.M.

Mr. J. E. Morris, the pastor, will bring a great message to the fathers, mothers, and young people of the church at the regular 11:00 service.

The Wesley Foundation and the P. M. group meets at 6:45 P. M.

At 7:30, the congregation will worship with the Presbyterians. Mrs. S. C. Farrior, a recently returned missionary from China, will tell of her experiences while there. Her husband was a Presbyterian pastor and she taught Sunday School before being forced to leave China.

Wooden-Soled Shoes

As civilians face a shortage of nearly 100 million pairs of shoes this year because of the leather scarcity, wood-sole shoes have been developed to help meet the need. These timber-toppers, manufactured by the Reed company, are scientifically treated to equal all-leather shoes in flexibility, styling, waterproofing and wearability.

Baptist Church

"Seeking for the Lord with the Whole Heart" will be the subject of Dr. Fuller's sermon at the Baptist church, Sunday morning.

The topic of the evening service, to be held at 7:30, will be "The Victorious Savior."

Sunday School classes and Training Unions will have their regular meeting at the usual time.

If you love to sing old songs, love to study God's word and love the Lord, then why not join us Wednesday evening at 7:00 for the Fellowship hour?

The Montevallo Times

VOLUME 11 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944 — NUMBER 41

Ala College Library Comp

Hayse Tucker To Speak Here On February 2

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR DISCUSSION OF STATE FINANCES BY DIRECTOR

Hon. Hayse Tucker, director of the Department of Finance of the State of Alabama, will be in Montevallo for two public addresses on Wednesday, February 2.

At 11 a.m. he will address students and faculty of Alabama College in Palmer Auditorium. His subject will be "State Govvernment and State Finances." President Harman, for the college, extends a welcome to any and all citizens of the town and community to hear Mr. Tucker at Palmer Hall.

Mr. Tucker will speak at the luncheon of Montevallo Civic Club at the Baptist Church at 12:15. Subject of this address will be: "What Kind of Economy Do We Want in Order to Make This Democracy of Ours Work?"

This distinguished official of our state government is heartily welcomed to Montevallo to discuss a vital topic which he is eminently able and appropriately equipped to do.

Mrs. Lamar Stephan and daughter, Evelyn, of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. Stephan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

HON. HAYSE TUCKER

DICK McGRAW HERE IN INTEREST OF RED CROSS

Mr. R. T. McGraw, of Vincent, was in Montevallo one day last week in the interest of the American Red Cross. Mr. McGraw is chairman of the Shelby County Chapter.

The military has requested the Red Cross to supply articles of needed equipment to army hospitals at Tuscaloosa, Camp Sibert, and Fort McClellan. Mr. McGraw will be glad to contact any group or organizations in the county who would be interested in furnishing such items.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, who is working at the Naval Inspection Office in Birmingham, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

CED Completes Survey Of Shelby County Business And Industry

Milton H. Fies, chairman of District No. 2 of the Committee for Economic Development, announced today completion of a post-war employment planning survey in Shelby County by a committee headed by George Scott, Jr., of Siluria. Shelby County is the first county in the state to complete such a survey.

Tabulations covering practically all the county's business firms showed an estimated post-war employment of 10 per cent over 1940, the best peacetime year ever experienced in the United States. Shelby County businesses and industries reported 374 former employees now serving in the armed forces. All Shelby County enterprises participating in the survey reported post-war plans in such form that they could proceed promptly after the war ends. Among the businesses reporting, 43 per cent declared they are planning extensions or expect to remodel their plants immediately after the war, while 10 per cent advised that they expected to be in the market with new products.

Commenting on the work just completed by the Shelby County committee, Mr. Fies said: "Mr. Scott and his committee have done a splendid job and I congratulate them on being the first in the state to complete their survey. I also want to thank the business men of Shelby County for their interest and fine cooperation."

Similar surveys are in progress or planned by CED through county chairmen in all of the state's 67 counties. Purpose of the surveys is to evaluate the employment status of Alabama enterprise in the post-war period as the basis for a planned program to maintain employment levels when the war ends. In addition to employment data, the CED committees are assembling information which the committee hopes will point the way to establishment of new enterprises and the expansion of existing establishments.

Civic Club Sponsors War Bond Sales Contest; Premier Ticket Given To Each Bond Buyer

Workers Named For Campaign In This Community

A group of solicitors for the sale of war bonds has been set up in the community of Montevallo, Wilton, and Aldrich. These workers have been drawn from different clubs and organizations and include the following persons:

Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Gus Helmers, Mrs. R. H. Russell, Mrs. Paul Rogan, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Rev. A. N. Vail, chairman of the Wilton group; H. T. Davis, Fermon Moore, Floyd Miles, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. S. R. Woolley, chairman of a Legion Auxiliary group; Miss Rochelle Gachet, chairman of a Studiosis group; Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman of a college campus group.

Choose Your Side

These community and group workers may choose for themselves which side of the Civic Club contest they wish to help. They and all the people to whom they sell bonds may participate in the War Bond Premier event at the Strand Theatre by securing a picture show ticket when the bond or bonds are bought.

Back the Attack

The upshot of this whole business is best expressed in the wholesale and united determination of the people of Montevallo and vicinity to meet its quota of $80,000 in war bonds in the Fourth War Bond Sale. Literally everybody is talking war bonds and there is no doubt we will register our full quota when the gong sounds.

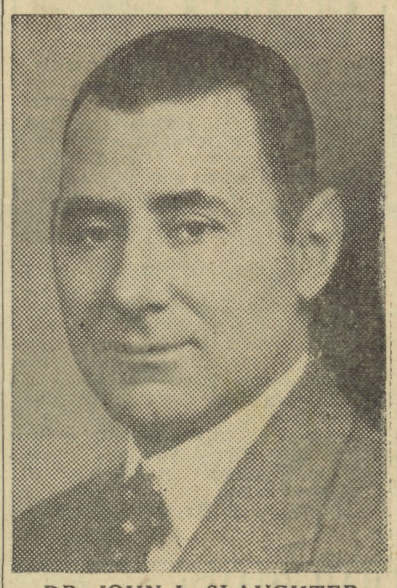
Get a Good Seat

There about 555 seats in the Strand Theatre. All are urged to buy bonds early to be sure you are among those who will be privileged to attend this grand occasion. There are available seats as follows: 40 for $1000; 60 for $500; 220 for $100; 60 for $50; 176 for $25.

"Thousands Cheer"

A love story of an army camp, "Thousands Cheer" is a sweetheart of a picture. It is the year's biggest musical technicolor sensation featuring 30 great motion picture stars and three bands. You see it only by the purchase of a war bond between now and February 2.

Misses Anne Eastman and Ethel Reasoner spent Wednesday in Birmingham.



DR. JOHN L. SLAUGHTER

Birmingham Minister On Baptist Hour

In his message on the Baptist Hour Sunday morning, February 6, 7:30 CWT, Dr. John L. Slaughter of Birmingham will be the first of four outstanding Baptist Hour speakers for February, as announced by the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, S. F. Lowe, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Slaughter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, according to Mr. Lowe, is a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and his subject will be "Sharing Christ With Our World."

BAPTIST MOBILIZATION

"M - Night" or "Mobilization Night" for every Baptist in Shelby Association will be held at Calera Baptist Church February 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Every pastor, deacon, Sunday School superintendent, teacher, W. M. U. president, Counselor and Training Union director and officer should be present. Whether you hold an office or not, and desire to be of service, come and find your place.

"SPEEDY"

Completing a five months course in aircraft maintenance and repair, Private First Class James C. Farlow was graduated this week as an aircraft mechanic from the technical school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. The son of Mrs. Violet Farlow, Montevallo, he was sworn into the army on February 5, 1943. Pfc. Farlow is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Herrin And Henning Head Competing Sides In Contest

The Montevallo Civic Club has inaugurated a plan of active and intensive participation in the Fourth War Bond Sale, which is designed to bring the matter of buying war bonds to the attention of every person in the town and surrounding community.

Membership of the club has been divided into two competing sides headed by John Herrin and Harold Henning. The contest is to see which side can sell the most Fourth War Bonds from January 24 to February 2.

Herrin's Side

When the two captains were chosen last week by the Board of Control of the club they "chose up" for the contest. John Herrin took the following for his side: Dr. T. H. Napier, Z. S. Cowart, Sam Klotzman, R. E. Whaley, W. E. Calhoun, W. M. Davis, R. A. Reid, Carey Stabler, Jap Holcombe, P. C. Wilson.

Henning's Side

Harold Henning chose the following as his group with which he set out determined to wallop the opposition: W. M. Wyatt, L. W. Wooten, T. M. Davis, Luther Shaw, Dr. A. F. Harman, John Foshee, M. L. Orr, Dr. W. M. Fuller, Harold Alenius, Rev. J. E. Morris.

The Grand Finale

The grand climax of the Civic Club's bond-selling program is provided by the Strand Theatre, where Mr. T. E. Watson has arranged to show the great motion picture, "Thousands Cheer" free to all persons who buy bonds during the period of January 24 to February 2. The show will be given Wednesday night, February 2, at 8 o'clock.

Just Buy a Bond

All you have to do to entitle you to participate in the Bond Premier at the Strand is to buy a Fourth War Loan Bond from one of the issuing agencies listed below and (while they last) you will be given a free ticket to the show. Any bond buyer is eligible to attend the Premier and your Beat in Shelby County will get credit for your purchase on its quota. Premier tickets will be given with the purchase of E Bonds until February 2, at the following issuing agencies: Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo; Strand Theatre, Montevallo; Montevallo Post Office; Central State Bank, Calera.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate

One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Concerts Announced

Mr. J. H. Henning has announced the complete list of Concert and Lecture appearances, to be given at Palmer Hall, Alabama College. The three new members, not previously announced, are:

Nina Akin, renowned organist to be presented January 27, at 8:15. She ranks with a Virgil Fox, who was here a few years ago.

Merrill Mueller, roving correspondent for Newsweek, the only correspondent to have circled the globe since Pearl Harbor. He has just returned from Italy and will appear here February 28. Lecture topics will be announced later.

On March 6, Margaret Bourke-White, one of the world's greatest photographers, offers a new lecture, "Shooting the War with the A. E. F."

Other concerts already announced are, the Battist Boatwright, and Eileen Farrell concert on Feb. 5, and The Forbman Symphony, on March 25.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 59 went on a hike and cooked their supper Thursday night. The troop left from the Scout cabin at 4 o'clock. The boys who went were Wallace Calhoun, leader; Jimmy Henning, Melvin Klotzman, Billy Peck, James Cochran, Lamar Appleton, David Ward, Gene Baldwin, Teddy Ziolkowski, John Davis, Willard Davis and Taylor Davis.

Troop 59 elected its patrol leaders, junior assistant scoutmaster, senior patrol leader and assistant patrol leaders at their regular meeting at the Scout house Sunday afternoon. Wallace Calhoun was elected assistant scoutmaster, Gene Baldwin is the patrol leader of the Pioneer Patrol, and Melvin Klotzman is patrol leader of the Lion Patrol. John Milton Davis is assistant patrol leader of the Lion Patrol, and Jimmy Cochran is assistant patrol leader of the Pioneer Patrol. Senior patrol leader is Pat Wyatt. Billy Peck was elected scribe. The troop elected Willard Davis bugler. Members of the Lion Patrol are John Milton Davis, Billy Peck, Melvin Klotzman, Pep Jeter, Jimmy Henning, Pat Wyatt, and Willard Davis.

Members of the Pioneer patrol are Gene Baldwin, Jimmy Cochran, Lamar Appleton, David Ward, Henry Taylor Davis, and John Gilbert.

To the People of this Community

***YOU* ARE IMPORTANT**

There is no such thing as a "little" investment in the Fourth War Loan.

Your $25 or $50 or $100 Extra War Bond may not have great importance in your mind in making up a 5½ billion dollar total for individuals.

But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and then you see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier **Wasp** when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the window of your home.

So *"Let's All* Back the Attack."

THE EDITOR.

RAILROADS:
Back to Owners

Following the termination of strike threats with the settlement of the unions' wage disputes, the war department returned the railroads to private ownership.

The action was taken after 1,150,000 members of the non-operating unions were granted wage boosts of from 9 to 11 cents an hour, with extra payments for time over 40 hours making up part of the increase. Employees receiving less than 47 cents an hour will get the 11-cent raise, with those over 57 cents granted 9 cents.

Previously, 350,000 members of the operating unions had been awarded a 9-cents-an-hour boost.

Boothton News

Mrs. O. S. Mills and daughter Shirley Ann are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Sure.

Jim Mabry spent Friday night with Dickie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. D. B. Dement returned to South Highland Infirmary Tuesday. We hope it won't be for long.

Pvt. B. J. Stone is home on a ten-day furlough. He is visiting his family in Boothton.

Miss Edna Boothe spent the week-end with Miss Christine Hyde, of Marvel.

Mrs. Howard Stone was the guest of Mrs. B. J. Stone for the week-end.

Mrs. O. H. Finison, who is a nurse at Jefferson Sanitarium, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Reed Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daly, of Birmingham, and Edna Glasgow, of Siluria, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goggins and family.

Mrs. Josie Blake visited Mary Ellen Goggins Sunday.

EUROPE:
Road to Rome

From their positions on the mountain slopes, U. S. and French troops looked down on the defenses of the Nazi stronghold of Cassino, guarding the long road to Rome. From Cassino, the broad plain running northward lends itself to armored warfare instead of the tedious, uphill mountain fighting of recent months.

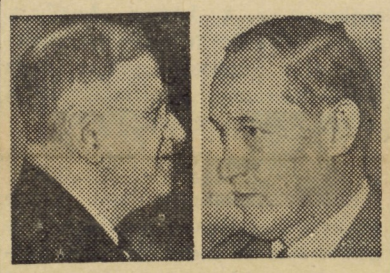
As U. S. and French forces bore down on the tangled barbed wire, concrete emplacements and deep gun pits making up the Nazi defense system around Cassino, swirling rain and snow held up the British Eighth army's advance on the other end of the front.

Across the Adriatic in Jugoslavia, guerrillas of Josif ("Tito") Broz continued to harass German troop movements throughout the country, considered as a possible invasion site.

POLITICS:
Strange Letter

Grumpy old Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was brought into the case of the mysterious letter, produced by C. Nelson Sparks and allegedly written by Harry Hopkins, and purporting to show that the latter as the President's No. 1 adviser is in close contact with Republican Wendell Willkie.

Sen. William Langer (N. D.) displayed photostatic copies of letters allegedly written by one of Ickes'



Left to right: Ickes and Hopkins

deputies to Sparks, claiming that the secretary of the interior was in possession of Hopkins' original letter to a prospective Democratic senatorial candidate in Texas, promising him support from Willkie forces in the primary election.

Ickes' alleged involvement in the case came as a government attorney branded the Hopkins letter a forgery. Following Senator Langer's action, Ickes suspended his deputy and said: "I don't know who will ultimately turn out to be the villain . . . but it will not be I."

RUSSIA:
Baltic Drive

Massing 250,000 men along a 250-mile stretch, the Russians launched a new offensive below Leningrad in the north, 70 miles from the Latvian border. In the initial fighting, the Reds cut across a railroad supply line, and also pushed toward the big Nazi base of Novgorod.

To the south. Gen. Nicholas Va-

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER

Ration Hints

Sugar—Stamp No. 30 good for 5 pounds of sugar Jan. 16 through March 31st.

Food—D E F green stamps Book IV good through January 20. G, H, J green stamps Book IV good through February 20.

Meat—Brown stamps, R, S and T in Book IV good through January 29th. Brown stamp U good January 16 to January 29th.

Shoes—Stamp 18 now valid. Expiration indefinite. Number 1 "airplane" stamp in Book III good indefinitely.

Gasoline—No. 9 stamps in "A" good through January 21st. No. 10 stamps in "A" good January 22 through March 21.

Fight the Black Market! Endorse your coupons—use only your own coupons—buy no gasoline without coupons.

Citrus Marmalades Not Rationed

All citrus marmalades are point free.

Retailers should Register For Tokens

The new ration token plan, effective February 27, will enable the housewife to buy about the same amount of rationed processed food and meats-fats as she is now buying, the OPA says.

Ration buying power will be kept on an even keel by adjusting point values very slightly at the time that the token plan goes into effect. The result will be that the housewife's monthly allotment of about 60 points of ration stamps to each member of the family for buying meats and fats will buy the same amount that she gets with her present approximate 64 points a month. Likewise, the 50 points she will receive monthly for processed food purchases will buy an amount about equal to the 48 points she has had to spend.

Through lowering slightly the value of meats-fats stamps and adjusting upward point values of processed food, ration buying power will be kept stable. Thus, there will be neither a loss in red stamp buying nor a gain in blue stamp buying power.

Under the present rationing program, a strip of ration stamps is worth 16 points on a weekly basis. When stamps are used in War Ration Book Four under the ration token plan, stamps will have a value of 10 points each regardless of the number printed upon them.

The present 16 points for meats and fats, becoming valid at the beginning of each week, roughly total 64 points a month. Under the token plan 30 points (three stamps) will become valid at the beginning of each two-week period, a total of approximately 60 points each month.

For processed foods, 48 points become valid each month. Under the token plan 50 points will become valid the first of each month.

Canned Food Prices

You may have to pay a little more for some of your canned goods packed in glass this year. OPA is allowing canners, who are forced to use glass instead of metal containers, to add a slight increase to their price to compensate for this extra packing charge. This allowance can only be added when the processors have started using glass since 1941. Packers who customarily pack their fruits in glass are not affected since their ceilings are already sealed to cover this cost.

Some Soups Ration Free

Ready-to-serve canned or bottled soups, which were listed at zero points on the December table of point values for processed foods, have been removed entirely from the new January table, and will not hereafter be considered a rationed food.

The supply of this type of soup is so limited—none has been packed since June 30, 1943—that it is not practcial to ration, and therefore these soups are eliminated from the list of the rationed foods.

Ready-to-serve soups are unconcentrated and are ordinarily used in their original form. They do not require the addition of any liquid for dilution.

P. T. A.

The P.-T. A. program Tuesday featured Mrs. J. F. Baker, who explained how the family can have fun in and around the home.

Others on the program were Mrs. J. H. Henning and Mrs. F. H. Frost. The audience sang some popular songs.

At the next meeting, which is to be held February 15, there will be a Founder's Day program. The Glee Club is planning to offer some special music and Mr. Nelson will tell of the Parent-Teacher's Association today and yesterday.

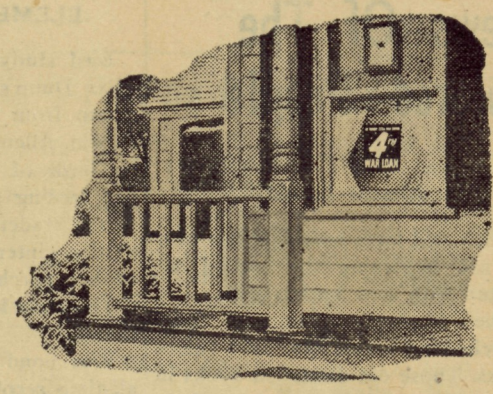
A social hour, directed by Mrs. Gilbert, will follow the program.

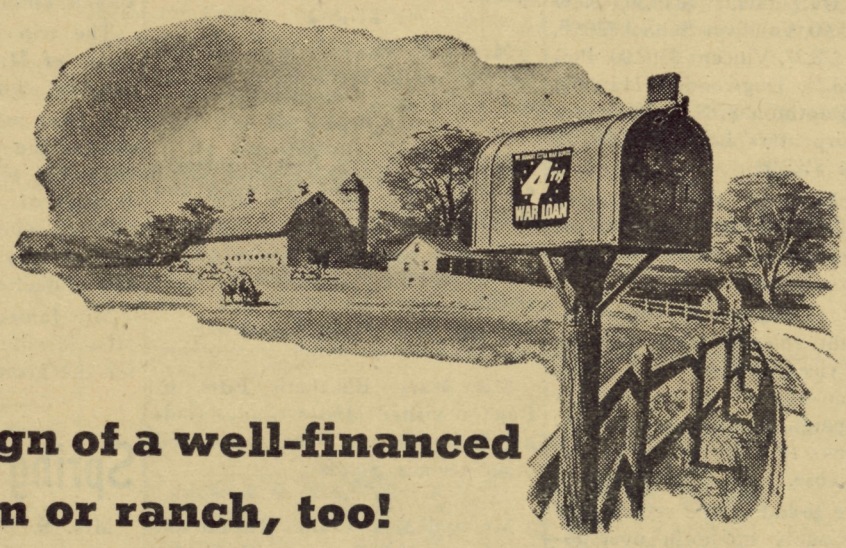
Victory Fund

December 15, 1942, to December 15, 1943

December 15, 1942, On hand		$171.71
Receipts		
Jan. 28, 1943—Mrs. Duran—Collection from various organizations for soldier kits	$ 16.33	
Feb. 22, 1943—Y. W. C. A.	1.53	
Dec. 13, 1943—Cotton Scrap—sold to Brown Bag Company	5.69	
Total receipts		23.55
		$195.26
Disbursements		
Jan. 27, 1943—Mrs. Wills—cleaning room, pinker blade, etc. $2.05 Less rag sale .50	1.55	
Jan. 27, 1943—Southern Ry.—out freight	6.20	
Jan. 28, 1943—Klotzman's—Thread	.70	
Feb. 22, 1943—Miss Eddy—Thread and buttons purchased from Goodall-Brown	25.03	
March 3, 1943—Klotzman's—Domestic, thread print	3.10	
March 3, 1943—Hicks' Store—Pins	.70	
March 8, 1943—Mrs. Wills—Cloth, Expr., Janitor	2.97	
May 1, 1943—Klotzman's—Thread	1.00	
May 20, 1943—Amer. Red Cross—Garment Labels	2.75	
May 24, 1943—Mrs. O. B. Cooper—Janitor Service	1.00	
June 28, 1943—Mrs. John May—Pins, etc.	1.30	
May 28, 1943—Mrs. O. B. Cooper—Broom, Janitor Service	2.00	
June 28, 1943—Klotzman's	.75	
Sept. 28, 1943—Railway Expr.—Out Freight	1.44	
Nov. 12, 1943—Railway Expr.—Out Freight	1.31	
Dec. 1, 1943—Klotzman's—Buttons	1.84	
Dec. 13, 1943—Loveman's—Quilt Cotton	1.20	
Total disbursements		54.84
Dec. 13, 1943—Balance on hand		$140.42

Will you be showing this Badge of Honor in your window?





It's the sign of a well-financed farm or ranch, too!

The Fourth War Loan is on! Every farmer, every rancher in America is called to the greatest offensive yet . . . the buying of more War Bonds than he has ever bought before.

There are lots of other places we *could* be putting our money, sure! And there are lots of other places our boys *could* be than in foxholes and slit trenches. But none of those other things we'd rather be buying or doing amount to anything right now. The boys are doing *their* job. We've got *ours* to do to take every cent we can scrape together and buy War Bonds with it!

And what a lot of sense it makes, after all. War Bonds are the safest and best financial reserve ever offered us. We will have buildings to repair, machinery to replace, and improvements to buy later on. Where's the money coming from if not from today's earnings? And where's the money coming from for that long vacation, for the children's education, for the new car?

Take a look at the types of War Bond investments that are offered. Pick the type that fits your particular needs. And then write out the biggest check you can and order Bonds today from your postmaster, your bank or your Production Credit Association. You will look back on this day as the *wisest* day you ever lived!

This window sticker identifies you as the purchaser of *extra* War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. It is a badge of honor to be displayed with pride. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one. Buy an *extra* War Bond today!

Your choice of investments Pick the one that fits your needs!

Series E War Savings Bonds: For individuals. Purchase limit, $5,000 (maturity value) in any one year. For a $25 Bond, you pay $18.75, get back $25 in ten years. Likewise, the $50 Bond costs $37.50, the $100 Bond $75, the $500 Bond $375, and the $1,000 Bond $750. Interest figures out at 2.9% compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. These Bonds are not transferable, therefore not good for collateral.

Series G, U. S. Savings Bonds: For associations, trustees and corporations as well as individuals. Purchase limit, $50,000 in any one year. You pay full price for a Bond, but receive 2½% annual interest, paid to you semi-annually by Treasury check. Bonds will be redeemed in 12 years but can be redeemed prior to maturity if you need the cash. Not transferable, therefore not good for collateral.

Denominations: $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000.

2½% Treasury Bonds: These Bonds are priced at 100% face value plus accrued interest. Interest payable on a semi-annual basis June 15 and December 15. They may be redeemed at the option of the United States at par and accrued interest after December 15, 1964, and until 1969. They may be obtained in bearer form with interest coupons attached, or registered as to principal and interest. They may be pledged as collateral for loans, including loans by commercial banks. Denominations: $500, $1,000 and up.

★ **You can buy Series E War Savings Bonds from your bank, post-office, mail carrier or Production Credit Association.**

★ **You can name a co-owner or a beneficiary.**

★ **You never get less than you lend.**

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future invest in *extra* War Bonds now!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Let's All BACK THE ATTACK! ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Buy a Bond Before February 2 and Get a Ticket to the Strand Theatre to See the Great War Bond Premier, "Thousands Cheer."

News Of The Colored People

Almont School

With mid-term examinations over we are beginning the second semester with new enthusiasm.

The library committee has launched an effort to add more books. Those old discarded books in your attic or cellar might help some child to see the light of knowledge and make them better citizens. The cost of a book or magazine subscription will be appreciated. Please make your contribution to the library committee or the principal.

* * *

Boy Scouts

Troop 234 is fast shaping into a really active unit under the patrol leadership of Rufus Gill, Kiah Thomas, and Walter Lee Nelson, assisted by Senior Patrol Leader Nathaniel Thomas. The troop is preparing an exhibit for Boy Scout Week.

* * *

Buy War Bonds

Our colored citizens are urged and reminded to buy war bonds and stamps and help win the war.

* * *

Soldier Visitors

Some of our boys in service were at home the past week. Jesse Powell was here from Camp Clipper, Calif. He was entertained by a number of his friends.

Pvt. James Wilson has returned to Eglin Field, Fla. He was in his former place with the choir and in church services Sunday. He furnished some special music.

Pvt. Johnnie Wilson has been moved from Africa to Italy.

Pvt. Eddie Harris has been moved from Illinois to New York. Pvt. Willie Henderson is in Fort Riley, Kansas.

* * *

Ward Chapel

The pastor of Ward Chapel, Rev. J. L. Harkless, preached good sermons at both services last Sunday.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT OPENS CENTER HERE

Because of the increasing necessity for conservation of travel both by the Department of Public Welfare and those in need of its services, intake centers are being established at designated points over the county.

The department is required by law to review all cases under care periodically to verify continuing eligibility for assistance or service. This plan is also designed for expedition in the clearance of pending applications for assistance.

Intake is provided for each day of the week in the Columbiana office from 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock, Monday through Friday, and from 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturday.

The intake center established in Montevallo is at the Sociology Building, Alabama College, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m.

ELEMENTARY NOTES

Bird study is a new interest of Miss Dunn's class. Last Friday, a group from this class visited Mrs. Edwin Allen, who is an authority on birds of Alabama. She showed her feeding station and bird baths to the students, and also told them of the winter birds that have come to her porch.

The class has a new member, Joe Bishop.

War bond sales have reached an all-time record within the class.

* * *

Miss Harris' class has recently sold $53.05 of war stamps, a fine start on the tank they pledged themselves to try to buy. Money cleared after the sale of seeds will go toward building a better equipped library.

Local Briefs

Miss Myra Frost spent the week end with Eula Bridges in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Marion Jones-Williams and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski spent Saturday in the Magic City.

* * *

Miss Sarah Barton, of Selma is the guest of Mrs. N. Joe Klotzman.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Allen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Whittington, in Hot Springs, Ark.

* * *

Mrs. L. W. Wooten had as her guests Sunday her nieces, Misses Rose and Rhoda Lynes, of Mobile.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Appleton and family had as their guest Wednesday Mrs. Appleton's brother, Mr. Luke Sewell, of Akron, Ohio. Other recent guests of Mrs. Appleton and family were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sewell and daughter, Mary Sue, and Mrs. J. W. Sewell of Titus.

* * *

Mr. Ellis Hoffman returned last Wednesday from a business trip to St. Louis.

* * *

Mrs. Gresky has returned home after visiting her son and family in Childersburg.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. Molly Hicks, Mrs. W. C. Weems, and Mrs. J. P. Kelly attended a Tuscaloosa District Missionary Conference Monday.

* * *

Betty Jo Love of Sylacauga spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Love.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Howell, Annis and Janis spent the week end with relatives in Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. R. A. Hendrick and Margaret Ann shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning spent Saturday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. W. M. Davis has recently been to South Highland Hospital for an operation. He is now at home and is recovering rapidly.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Crowe and sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. Buck in Birmingham.

Mrs. Gerald Stabler and daughters, Charlotte and Barbara, of Aliceville spent last week end with Mrs. Stabler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ray.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Lee is visiting relatives in Gadsden.

* * *

Emily Ann Vest visited her mother in Birmingham last week end.

* * *

Miss Peggy Anne Pierson of Nashville, Tenn., was the week end guest of Miss Lorraine Pierson. Peggy attended summer school here last summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood and Helen spent the week end in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten and daughter, Donna Jean, spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sizemore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman and son, Bobbie Joe, visited relatives in Centreville last week.

Report Made on War Chest Contributions

Following is the list of contributions by the communities of Shelby County in the Alabama War Chest appeal:

Columbiana $1535.54, Shelby $295.15, Calera $746.47, Montevallo $1439.62, Wilton $10.00, Helena $186.20, Siluria-Alabaster $1743.70, Saginaw-Landmark - Camp Branch $906.70, Chelsea $50.00, Wilsonville $155.39, Harpersville $115.50, New Hope, $55.00, Vandiver School $20.00, Sterrett $78.37, Vincent $592.00, Pelham $163.25, Dogwood - Maylene $257.50, Boothton $788.36, Westover $41.00, Carpenters' Local 2227 $50.00, Keystone $122.00.

The schools of Shelby County raised $1700.02 of the above amount; the white schools raised $1434.87; the colored schools $265.15.

I wish to express my appreciation of the splendid work that the county vice-chairmen and their faithful co-workers have done in this campaign, and express my sincere thanks to every donor to this worthy cause.

We are proud of the record that Shelby County made in oversubscribing the quota.

The check for the Shelby County quota has been mailed by the Columbiana Savings Bank, treasurer, to the Alabama War Chest, Inc., Montgomery, Ala.—Paul O. Luck, Chairman, Alabama War Chest Appeal for Shelby County.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"What Is Truth?" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Mr. Davis.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

The PM League meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

"The Silent Billion Speak" by Lauback will be reviewed by Grace Korth at the meeting of the Westminster Fellowship at the Manse at 7 o'clock.

Wilton News

Donald Litton was carried to Highland Infirmary Monday to undergo an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. Floyd Lindsey spent a few hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindsey, Sunday.

* * *

We are sorry to report that the little Carey baby is ill with pneumonia.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. McCrary is on the sick list this week. We hope to see her out again soon.

* * *

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is employed in Mobile, spent the week end visiting his family.

* * *

Miss Maggie McClendon of Childersburg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

* * *

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitts of Blocton visited Misses Gladys Gaddy, Sidney Murle Saunderson, and other friends Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatum left Sunday to visit their son, Carl, who lives in Miami, Fla.

* * *

Mr. Harold Moreland is at home on furlough this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and Mrs. Herman C. Little spent Sunday afternoon in Six Mile.

* * *

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bowden, John Bowden, S 2-c, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. C. O. Atchison and children, Jane, Jerry, and Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robertson; and Mrs. W. F. Robertson and children, Donald and Cindy.

* * *

Dale and Carol Splawn of Bessemer spent the week end with Mrs. Sam Splawn and family.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. L. H. Hubbard of Norfolk, Va., are at home on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Lois Hubbard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alphine of Birmingham and Mr. Grey Strother were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family Sunday.

College News

The state-wide Drama Festival, inaugurated by Alabama College two years ago, will be held a third time on February 4-6. This festival has for its purpose the promotion of drama in all its phases. To be the cooperative affair it is intended to be, the number of schools participating must be kept small; hence only one school in each congressional district will be chosen.

Invitations are based on leadership, on a standard of excellence applied to the entire dramatic work of the school during the past year.

The schools and their presentations are listed below:

Camden—"Never Trust a Man."

Opp—"Dinner for Two."

Selma (Parrish High School)—"A Weakness for Nurses."

Berry—"Frontier Night."

Fairfield—(not announced).

West End of Birmingham—"No More Goodbyes."

Murphy High of Mobile—"Good Night, Caroline."

Anniston—(not announced).

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Hill Dubberley and Martha Goddard, Alabama College students, attended the Timmerman-Hill wedding in Tallassee Sunday.

Bring your Dry Cleaning to Charlie and save. — DeLUXE CLEANERS, 61 Main St., Phone 5081.

FOR SALE—Fertilizer: 6-8-4, 4-10-4, 4-10-6, phosphate, nitrate soda. Complete stock available now. Place your orders early.—Cassie Killingsworth, Montevallo, Route 1.
1-27-3tpd

4-H Club Boys Visit Blount County Farm

A group of 4-H Club boys visited Mr. H. C. Blackwood's farm in Blount County to observe his methods of feeding beef cattle. Mr. Blackwood is considered the largest feeder of beef cattle in the entire South. The boys who visited this farm were John and Billy Cunningham, Lyle Kirkpatrick, Jim Mabry, John Earl Sellers, Bobby Baker, and Aaron Hamrick.

The trip was under the supervision of Mr. James H. Stevenson, assistant county agent.

A joint meeting of the boys and girls of the 4-H Club was held last Thursday to study table manners. Several of the girls presented a play showing the correct and incorrect ways of setting the table and etiquette at the table.

Mr. James H. Stevenson and Miss Marion Cotney were sponsors for the group.

Spring Creek News

Mrs. S. A. Evans and daughter spent the day Monday with relatives in Birmingham.

* * *

Bill Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Hamric Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and family had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Frost and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram.

* * *

Mrs. T. W. Ingram and children, Miss Annie Laura and T. W., Jr., visited in Spring Creek Sunday.

* * *

Miss Margaret Ingram was home for the week end.

The young people of Spring Creek were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Sam Knowles Saturday night. Interesting games were enjoyed until a late hour, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and family, of Columbiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler and family, of Pelham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler over the week-end.

Mr. Richard Lawley and Miss Josephine Lawley, who are employed at the Alabama Shipyard in Mobile, are visiting their parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, from Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Lawley Sunday.

Mr. Frank Southern, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Smith and daughter, Bill, of Centreville, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughters.

Donald Harrison visited in Aldrich Sunday.

Miss Ruth Young was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Handley, of Sylacauga.

Miss Avaline Southern has the mumps. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Francis Honeycutt spent Saturday with friends in Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Picket and son have moved to Childersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardor had as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard McGaughy of Montevallo, Adrian Beardon of Bessemer, and Bill Moody of Montevallo.

Mrs. P. N. Lee, Mrs. Tom McGaughy and daughter Tomlyr shopped in Birmingham last Wednesday.

Miss Maggie Pickett is visiting in Bessemer with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ruby Lemley and Alonzo Dobbs made a business trip to Brmingham last week.

Mr. Ed Dobbs has left Aldrich for Mobile, where he accepted a job with the Alabama Dry Docks.

Bill Whatley entertained a group of boys and girls of this community last Friday night honoring Alton Hall, who left for the army Wednesday. Those who enjoyed the party were Sherry Whatley, Sarah Emfinger, Ann Lawley, Frances Honeycutt, Lille B. Johnson, Inez Hatcher, Mary Ellen Lawley, Donald Harrison, Leroy Hill, Alton Hall, Roger Bice, Bobo Dobbs, and Leeford Emfinger.

Aldrich Church News.

The W. M. S. met Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nichols for their regular monthly meeting. A very interesting program was presented with seven members present, after which delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames George Whatley, Lucy Lemley, Minnie Head, Clement Nichols, Ada Pruitt, and Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

Service News

Tech. Sgt. Prince A. Martin, a Caalera man and former student at M H S is here after getting his second D F C . Sgt Martin was top turret gunner on the Dog Patch raider last August when American planes made the historic raid on a vital Nazi oil field at Ploesti' Rumania.The nert mission was another 2500 mile trip to Weinernucedhtadt ' Austria made on Friday the 13th the same month. This was Martin 's 28th mission and completed his tour in service abroad.

Martin was decorated several times . He has ribbons. Clusters and bronze stars representing two D F C 's and 4 Air Medals denoting participation ir the Italian Sicilian and other campaigns and operattons over France and Germany.

Dogwood News

We are glad to see Mr. J. D. Lawley home from the hospital.

Mrs. Bill Vernon and son returned Saturday from a visit to Mobile.

Mrs. Luther Reach returned home Sunday after a visit to Panama City, Florida.

Rev. Ralph Stevens filled his regular appointment at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady, of Pea Ridge, visited Mr. J. D. Lawley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Byron Wright and son spent the week-end in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Booth and daughter.

Nickels Dimes Dollars

It's late and the mother has finished her daily task. She is seated in the living room with an open book but she isn't reading. No, she's thinking of a son and a husband at the battle front. She's thinking about the fourth War Loan and how much your nickles, dimes and dollars are going to help protect her loved ones.

In this war the poor man's money is as good as the rich man's. A dollar might win a battle in Italy but a dime might knock a Zero out of the sky in the South Pacific.

Your best may be a big bond or a little bond but they're all going to play an important part in the victories during the coming year.

We are sorry to hear that Willie Mae Snow is sick with the measles.

Pea Ridge News

Mrs. J. D. Lowery and Ine spent the past week-end at home They are employed in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lewey McDaniel and Mrs. Jessie Smitn, of Birmingham visited friends in Pea Ridge the week-end.

Steve Smitherman, who graduated from Montevallo High School last week, is to start to work in Birmingham soon.

Miss Ruby Jo Price, of Almont, spent the week-end with Mrs. Edna Davis and family.

Mr. Joe Kish spent the past week-end with his family. Mr. Kish is employed at Mobile.

C. T. Wallace, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T Wallace, Sr. C. T. is working in Atlanta, Georgia.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Hoskin, of Oklahoma, has come to teach school at Pea Ridge. We hope she enjoys her work. She is to teach the fifth and sixth grades.

Martha Dean Stewart spent Sunday with Doris Pickett.

Elizabeth Pickett, of Mobile, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickett and family.

James and Grover Smitherman, of Randolph, spent the week-end with Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clinner, Sr., were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Boothe and Dot.

Miss Ruby Thompson, of Montevallo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, of Pea Ridge.

Remember prayer meeting at Pea Ridge for women at 1:30 every Monday afternoon.

The next meeting of our Red Cross Nutrition Class will be held at the home of Mrs. Leana Goggins, Feb. 8 at 6:15. Mrs. Nybeck regrets very much that illness has prevented her meeting at the class.

We are glad to report that Ronald Smitherman, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smitherman, who was hit by a truck last week, is now home from the hospital and doing fine.

Catherine Adams was the Thursday night guest of Doris Champion.

BUY TO BACK THE NAVY—Navy men are making extra sacrifices to keep the guns firing around the world as the attack goes forward this second week of the Fourth War Loan. Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers and wives and friends of these men in blue are being asked in every county of the state to match the sacrifices of navy men with extra bond purchases.

See All The People Says State Chairman

Back The Navy's Attack Around The World By Buying War Bonds

See all the people.

This is the message of State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan this second week of the Fourth War Loan drive in Alabama.

See them not once but twice and even three times and ask them to back the attack by buying extra war bonds, he stated in a call to all citizens to make sacrifices to match the sacrifices of the men on the battle stations.

"Our navy was the first to suffer heavy losses," he said. "They bore the brunt of the sneak attack that black Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor. But they have fought the enemy to a standstill every time they have met him since that day.

"Thousands of Navy men have lost their lives. Other thousands have spent hours and even days in oil-slicked seas.

"They have suffered and won in a score of battles.

"What they have done on the very first line of battle we can do here at home. Sacrifice and get the job done.

"Those who wait to be asked to buy extra war bonds and those who fail to get out and do the asking will not be matching the grim courage of these brave navy men.

"Extra war bonds will literally 'plant our state's colors' on their ships. We cannot afford to hesitate.

"Our dollars are needed to keep their guns firing and to give them new ships when the ones they fight on go down under their feet.

"The Navy will lead the way to Tokyo just as it has put our arms and supplies in Africa and England.

"It will beat the Japanese as it has beat the Nazi U-boat.

"Let each of us bear our share of their grim task by buying extra war bonds and carrying the message of their need to every home, every farm, every office and every factory.

"The Treasury Department has a special home front shield to be placed in every home and office that buys extra bonds in the Fourth War Loan.

"Let us all back the Navy's attack and earn the right to display this mark of home front cooperation with the men who are fighting our fight."

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Cakes and Pies
MONTEVALLO CAFE
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COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
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INSURANCE CO.
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P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 5101

High School Notes

As a part of the cooperative service involving the Selective Service, the Health Department, the Welfare Department, and all high schools, the teachers of M. H. S. have been called upon by the War Department to supply ratings of all boys in school seventeen years of age or over. The purpose of this survey is to save time and expense for the government, and to place all young men or reject them on the basis of their qualifications.

* * *

Spanish

The Spanish class is beginning the new semester in a big way. Each student is studying a phase of the Latin-American countries, such as language, religion, resources and climate. At the end of their study, each student will make a report to the class about his subject.

* * *

Student Association

There will be a meeting of the Publicity Committee Friday, the last 20 minutes of the lunch period, in the small Latin room. All members of this committee are urged to attend.

The assembly program Friday the eighth period will be conducted by the Student Association.

* * *

Home Economics

The Home Economics I class under the direction of Miss Hinson and Class II under Miss Sanford have just started Sew and Save units. They believe this is one way they can Back the Attack!

Mrs. R. C. Frederick entertained a group of student teachers at dinner on Monday evening. Those present were Ann Cooper, Martha Goddard, Elizabeth Hill Dubberley, and Betty Wilkes.

* * *

Art Department

Some very attractive bracelets were placed in the cases this week. Two yellow and red plastic ones were wade by Norma Fancher and Tomlyn McGaughy. These bracelets are made by sawing and drilling holes in the plastic provided by the department.

Lillie B. Johnson, Dorothy Mae Mitchell, and Edith Lucas made bracelets by the acid-etching process on copper. This makes a very striking piece of jewelry.

Olivia Haynie painted a water-color landscape which is on the bulletin board.

Miss Hassler will have a class in oil paintings the eighth period. All students interested in oil paintings should enroll early.

* * *

History

Two new history classes have been organized for this semester. At 9:45, "America's Progress in Civilization" will be offered and a class, "Building Citizenship," will be held at 12:35 each day of the week.

* * *

Library

"Juarez, Hero of Mexico," by Nina Brown Baker, is the story of a shepherd boy who grew up to be the president of Mexico.

"Marconi, Pioneer of Radio," by Douglas Coe. This is a story of a boy with visions of electric waves moving around the world.

"Young Americans Will Be Fascinated by Abraham Lincoln," written by Enid La Monte Meadowcraft. This is a fresh and lively biography of one of our national heroes.

"Noah Webster, Father of the Dictionary," by Isabel Proudfit, is the story of a farm boy who worked his way through Yale and was the one to write the first American dictionary.

"Glenn Curtiss, Pioneer of Naval Aviation" is the very interesting biography of a naval pioneer.

"None More Courageous" by Stewart H. Holbrook. In this book the author tells the stories of those fighting Americans who bore the first brunt of this war.

One of the most human biographies ever written is "Thomas Jefferson" by Gene Lisitzky.

These exciting books may be found in the High School Library today.

* * *

We wish to welcome Betty Jo Doyle from Birmingham and Frances Lucas from Siluria, who have enrolled at M. H. S.

* * *

The Jr. II class gave Miss Walker a surprise party Tuesday. They presented her with a beautiful cookie jar.

* * *

A group of student teachers were entertained with a picture show party Monday afternoon. Those present were the supervisors, Miss Utterback, Miss Kornegay, Miss Eckl, Miss Lewis, Miss Morgan, Miss Brabston, and Miss Edwards; student teachers, Celia Lightfoot, Jane Kershaw, Ann Boyd, Elizabeth Dubberley, Carolyn Gordon, Bettie Norwood, Earline Dobbins, Elizabeth Hinson and Loretta Dyer.

They returned to Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron's for refreshments after the show. The refreshments were Russian tea, sandwiches, and cookies.

* * *

The bell rang and there was a dash for the front row seats. Why all the rush? Of course, it was Monday at the third period and Sgt. Prince A. Martin, of Calera, was to speak in assembly.

Sgt. Martin told of some of his experiences in the European theatre of war.

One of the things that seemed to interest the studen body was the statement on how much money it takes to prepare one man to fight. Each crew member of the big Liberator bombers, Sgt. Martin said, has to have electrically heated cap, gloves, trousers, coat, and shoes. The gloves cost $22.50. More than an $18.75 war bond. The shoes cost $54.00 a pair. Several pairs of shoes are worn out by each man during the time they serve overseas.

If you've been wondering what you buy with the money you put in bonds, you should know now. Everyone should realize that what you are doing isn't enough. That you have to dig down deeper to bring back every member of the crews who take the bombers over enemy territory.

Capt. Glenn Elliot To Attend Staff School

Camp Stewart, Ga.—Capt. Glenn P. Elliott, of Montevallo, has been ordered to report January 24 at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for a special course, AAATC Headquarters has announced.

Capt. Elliott graduated from Gulfport High School, Gulfport, Miss., and attended the University of Alabama where he studied chemistry and zoology. Before entering the army on active duty February 28, 1940, he was manager of Elliott's Grocery Store in Montevallo.

Captain Elliott is with the plans and training section of AAATC Headquarters here.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit for taking command of Ft. Kamehamela, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941, in the absence of superior officers, and directing his gunners in shooting down three Jap planes and scoring two probables.

Ebenezer News

Rev. Dennis Mays filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Johnson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

We are glad to hear Mr. Frank Green is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe visited at Pea Ridge Sunday evening.

Miss Annie Laura Holcombe of Gadsden spent the week end with Mrs. A. H. Holcombe.

Mrs. P. B. Davis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis, Jr., and Shirley visited in Saginaw Sunday evening.

Our community was saddened last Monday morning by the death of Mr. E. A. Eddings. He is survived by three sons, Glenn Eddings of Hueytown, R. E. Eddings of Chattanooga, and Ulersee Eddings of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Dogwood visited Mrs. Doc Johnson Sunday.

Mr. Tom Vanderslice and Tommy spent the week end in Siluria and Saginaw.

METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. J. E. Morris will occupy his pulpit at the Methodist Church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. next Sunday.

The morning worship hour will have under consideration "The Bishops' Crusade" with the subject "What Kind of Peace Should We Have?" At the evening hour the subject will be "What Our Boys Are Fighting For."

The Wesley Foundation meets at 6:45 p.m. and the Church School at 10 a.m.

An Apology

By Paul Blake

The deadline being only a few minutes away, your reporter tramps over the school, chewing his pencil to frazzles and combing every nook and corner hunting an inspiration for his widely read column. As the seconds turn into minutes there suddenly comes to him the realization that an inspiration is like gold, only a few miles over the hill.

While standing near the shop, I suddenly become frantic. Hurriedly I run up the stairs, down the hall, up the stairs to the library, down the other stairs to the other end of the hall. I find that I have made exactly 215 steps. Did you know that from the second library window you can get a beautiful view of two buses, five cars, the Annex building and the Elementary School, thirty-three trees, one fountain, and a host of college girls? Remember, I said beautiful view.

Looking over the library, I find ten students and a teacher, five flower pots, seven trophies won by the school, 39 chairs, three books on the reserve shelf, and a new book about Noah Webster. I also find that we have books for reference, books on philosophy, religion, social science, useful arts, literature, history, biography, and fiction.

Leaving the library, I walk down a flight of stairs which has 22 steps, down a length of hall 24 steps long and meet three people. I enter a room with 13 very busy people and an annoyed teacher, sit down and find my time is up and I haven't written anything that will interest you yet.

Service News

Pfc. Francis Killingsworth has been moved from Georgia Tech to Camp Shelby, Miss. He is in the field artillery.

Seaman Second Class G. C. Peters, Jr., is at home in Pea Ridge on a 13-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Peters, Sr., and is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Lucian Champion, yeoman third class, who is now aboard ship, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brill of Key West, Fla., last week end. His family lives at Pea Ridge.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Hill visited her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Frederick, and friends at the college on last Tuesday. Mrs. Hill is the former Fran Timmerwan, an Alabama College graduate of 1943. Sgt. and Mrs. Hill were married at the Tallassee Baptist Church on Sunday, Jan. 16. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Dothan while he is stationed at Napier Field.

Lt. Leslie Hubbard and wife are visiting in Montevallo. Lt. Hubbard has been on destroyer duty in the Atlantic for eleven months. He will return to Fleet Service School, Norfolk, Vt., Friday, Jan. 28.

Cpl. Edward Sellers has been transferred from Gulfport, Miss., to Bowman Field, Ky.

Captain W. D. Jackson of Wichita Falls, Texas, has been visiting Dr. T. Bridges and friends.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Leonard Lawley for services rendered his country while fighting in North African waters. The medal was mailed to his home in Underwood and forwarded to him at the Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Ensign Donald Vaughan spent a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, enroute to Miami, Fla. Ensign Vaughan has just completed a communications course at Annapolis, Md.

Alton Hall left Wednesday, January 26, for Fort McPherson, Ga., where he will be stationed.

Naval Air Cadet Boris Mitchell, graduate of M. H. S., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell, of Underwood. Boris, former sports editor of The Spotlight, and an active football player, has made a fine record in the Air Corps, and is on his last lap in training. Stationed in Memphis, Tenn., Boris tells of an interesting experience. "I was sitting in my plane, warming up the engine when who do I see coming across the field but 'Bubber' Davis. I was never so surprised or glad to see anyone."

W. T. Eddings, Jr., of Almont, left Friday to be inducted into the army.

A letter from Lt. James A. Wyatt, of the Air Forces, this week says, "Arrived safe and sound somewhere in England."

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN
By Helen Hood

The Girl Scouts are happy to have as their new comwissioner Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, who has served in the Montevallo Girl Scout program a number of years.

Thursday afternoon, the girls of Miss McCall's troop met at the Scout House. The meeting began by every girl repeating the Promise and Laws. Ways to get merit badges were discussed. After that refreshments were served consisting of different kinds of candy. While enjoying the eats the girls discussed a spend-the-night party. The good night circle followed.

The house slippers which Troop Two are making are in fine progress.

The Fourth War Loan Drive is also on the road to success. Have you done your share?

BAPTIST CHURCH

"Characteristics of God's People" will be the topic of Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller's message at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday morning, January 30. His sermon at the 7:30 hour Sunday evening will be "The Victorious Savior."

Training Unions will begin at 6:45, Doris McKoy directing.

The Fellowship Hour will be observed at 7:00 Wednesday evening. The Intermediate G. A.'s are to be guests of honor.

Monday afternoon, January 31, the Sunbeams, Junior G. A.'s, R. A.'s, and Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church. All children between the ages of 4 and 16 are invited to attend this meeing.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama | Thursday | FEBRUARY 3, 1944 | VOLUME 11 NUMBER 2

Ala College Library Comp

Baptist Conference To Be Held

A one-day Associational Conference on Sunday School work, for all the Baptist churches of Shelby County, will be held at the Calera Baptist Church February 9. An afternoon session will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 and the evening session from 7:00 to 9:00.

The general theme will be "Higher Ground Ahead." The meeting is promoted by the State Sunday School Department in cooperation with the local associational organization.

Principal speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Cooper, of the State Department. The inspirational message will be brought by Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller, pastor Montevallo Baptist Church.

Similar meetings are being held in all the 72 associations over the state during February and March.

Boothton News

Mrs. W. C. Spievy and grandson, Dow Spievy, of Columbiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family.

Miss Waunettia Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie, was home for the week-end. She returned to Auburn Sunday night.

Third Class Petty Officer Leonard Lawley visited his relatives in Boothton Friday.

The Lippeat family and Georgia Mae Fetts carried Ed Lippeat back to Tuscaloosa, where he is attending school.

Mrs. Margarete Willis and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Lee and family.

Mr. Melvin Snow and son, M. L., visited friends in Boothton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kindrick are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl. Her name is Marcia Elaine.

Mr. Fulton Tubbs got a leg injury in the mines Monday. He is in South Highland Infirmary. We hope he hurries and gets on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Roy Yance has returned to Mississippi to live with her husband's people.

Elementary Notes

The total War Stamp sales for this school year at the Elementary School amounts to $1,258.25.

Miss Harris' homeroom class is engaged in drawing pictures to enter an art contest, sponsored by **My Weekly Reader.**

Another project on which this class is working is the construction of a frieze, illustrating the book, **Augustus Helps the Army.**

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hicks, of Mobile, visited friends in Montevallo Sunday. "Cap'n" as Mr. Hicks is called, is a former science teacher at M.H.S.

Mrs. Will Henson, of Attalla, visited Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tidwell announce the birth of a son, whom they have named Bobby. Mr. Tidwell is attending Ohio State University and Mrs. Tidwell is at present with her mother in Montgomery. The son is now about two weeks old.

Town people will be glad to know that Mr. Stanley Mahan is recovering from a recent illness.

The many friends of Mr. F. W. Garner wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCoy, of Athens, are visiting Mrs. Mary McCoy.

Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. Burton shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wooten and son Freddie, of Talladega, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten. Other week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wooten were their daughter, Miss Nell Wooten, and her friend, Miss Gloria Malone, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Cary V. Stabler, son Cary, and daughter Annie Beeland Stabler went to Greenville Sunday to a family reunion to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Vandy Stabler, who was 93 years old.

Miss Pat Weems attended the Methodist Young People's Conference held at the Jacksonville State Teachers College over the week-end.

Dr. J. E. Morris went to Birmingham Friday night to see his son, Lt. James Ferry Morris, Naval Air Corps, and family. Lt. Morris left Birmingham Sunday morning for Honolulu and the South Pacific.

Mrs. E. G. Givhan and Miss Ruth Stovall shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent Sunday in Birmingham with her husband.

Mrs. Gus Helmers spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stricklen, at their home in Reform, Ala.

Notice

The Women's Society of Christain Service will hold its first Bible study meeting of the year in the Ladies' Parlor of the Methodist Church, Monday, Feb. 7, at 3:30. Mrs. Helmers is leader of the program.

High School Notes

LIBRARY

It's Victory Garden time again around Montevallo! Everybody is getting their old spades and picks, preparing for another successful year in gardening. The library has a number of helpful books for the people who are planning a prosperous garden this year.

Gardens for Victory by Jean Mair Putman and Lloyd C. Cooper is a very practical book which tells you how to grow supplies of nutritous food on the smallest space, in the shortest time and for the least cost.

Very First Garden, by Dorothea Gauld, is a book which gives direction to smaller children who would like to help out in this war emergency.

The Food Garden, by Laurence and Edna Blair, discusses vegetables, greens, salad vegetables, herbs, fruits and berries.

The Gardener's Second Year, by Alfred Bates, is an attractive yet practical book on gardening for victory.

ART DEPARTMENT

The cases this week are filled with very nice things. A pad and pencil holder, made by carving the small stand out of wood, then giving it a good varnish job, would beautify any kitchen. This attractive pad and pencil holder was made by Lloyd Crow.

John Davis, C. W. Lawley and Billy Smith are among the students who are interested in making rings. These rings are made by boring and filing the metal to fit their fingers.

SCHOOL

Miss Edna Weaver spent the week-end in Cullman, Ala., with her sister, Miss Ruth Weaver, who is ill.

Miss Alma Eckl spent the week-end with her parents in Florence, Alabama.

SPRING CREEK NEWS

Miss Betty Ingram was the guest of Miss Martha Frost Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and daughter, Shirley, visited Mr. Allen's parents Sunday.

Miss Mayo Baker was home with her family for the week-end. Miss Baker has now returned to Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Ethel Lois Pate was home Sunday, visiting her parents and friends in Spring Creek.

Miss Margaret Ingram, who is working for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, was home for the week-end.

Miss Jimmie Dee Ingram had as her guest Sunday Miss Martha Ingram.

Miss Jean Ingram visited Miss Marion Ingram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen visited in Spring Creek Sunday.

Service News

"Join the Navy and see the world," can be applied to the Army Air Corps these days. Pfc. "Speedy" Farlow went through 13 states to get to his new base in Hawthorne, California, where he is going to a factory school. States he passed through are North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Pennslyvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Iowa, and California.

Henry Lawley, Aviation Machinist Mate 3/c, who is stationed at Kingsville, Texas, is at home on leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Lawley, of Aldrich.

Cpl. Edward Eugene Majors and Miss Alberta Coggins, of Pea Ridge, were married Thursday night at the home of the Rev. Lee Jarvis, Sr. Cpl. Majors will return to camp in North Carolina this week and Mrs. Majors will stay at home for awhile.

Pvt. M. C. Mills, who is stationed in North Carolina, is home on a 7-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mills, of Montevallo.

Seaman 1/c J. M. Rochester has arrived in England. He is with an Amphibian Training Group.

Ensign and Mrs. Victor C. Thieling announced the birth of a 7½ pound boy.

HAPPY DAYS!

Pat Vernon, a happy-go-lucky graduate of M.H.S., came upon Douglas Sellers way down in the Fiji Islands. According to a letter received from Pat, he and Doug had a big blow out. They were a long way form home, but you can imagine how they felt when they caught sight of each other.

* * *

Eugene Pauley, a senior of M. H. S., has joined the Naval Reserve. He will leave after graduation for active duty.

* * *

Arthur Butler, of Aldrich, left Sunday for the Army.

Frank Eiland left Wednesday for the Navy.

Seaman 2/c Wheeler Fancher, Jr., has been transferred from Jacksonville, Fla., to Morehead, Ky.

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

"Strap a pack to your back with a sandwich for a snack and the Girl Scouts go hiking along." This was the song that rang through the air as Troop Three started on their hike to Davis Falls Saturday, but they weren't singing as they came back—all you could hear was "Miss McCall, **please** let's rest" or "Oh! I'm so tired," but not a one of the girls would say that they did not have fun.

Troop II reports they are still making house shoes for the soldiers and sailors in hospitals.

Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Draper had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]ed Draper, Mrs. Dewey McDo[illegible]d and baby, of Siluria, and Mrs. [illegible] Lucas, of Dogwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eddings, of Pea Ridge, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

Mr. Paul Adams, of Bessemer, spent the week-end with his family in Aldrich.

Adron Bearden, of Bessemer, was home over the week-end. Clay Bearden went back to Bessemer for a short visit with Adron.

Lewis Bearden visited Joe Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes and children were the Sunday guests of friends and relatives in Six Mile.

Mrs. Carl Dial announces the birth of a baby boy, born Jan. 25. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett, of Birmingham, were home over the week-end.

Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughters visited in Centerville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smitherman and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman and children were the guests of Mrs. Emma Smitherman Sunday.

Mrs. Edd Broughton spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. P. N. Lee.

Mrs. Ruby Lemley visited friends in Maplesville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Konnard, of Centerville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichols.

Mrs. Grady Nichols and son Larry visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichols last week. Mrs. Nichols and son will return soon to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whatley visited in Piper Sunday.

Aldrich Church News

Rev. Lee Jarvis, of Pea Ridge, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The "Cottage Prayer Meeting" met at the home of Mrs. Cassie Lawley, last Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Nichols had charge of the program. All the ladies of Aldrich and surrounding communities have a cordial invitation to attend these meetings.

STUDY CLUB

The Study Club met with Mrs. Paul Rogan Wednesday, January 26, with Mrs. A. C. Anderson as co-hostess.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department of Alabama College, gave an interesting review of Walter Lippmann's recent book, **U. S. Foreign Policy.** The group then enjoyed a social hour.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Your money goes into battle every time you invest in War Bonds—goes up to the German lines in the form of tanks, planes, assault boats as pictured here in the Mediterranean area.

Success of our troops depends upon the help they get from the home front. Bullets fired yesterday won't win tomorrow's battle. War Bonds bought last month won't pay for our next offensive. Give your dollars action: **Buy More War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

Many people erroneously use the expression "you was" when speaking to one person, and "you were" when speaking to several persons. Such an error is inexcusable in most people for no such an expression exists in the English language as "you was." It is always "you were" whether speaking to one person or more than one. In formal speech, such as in prayers and poems, the expression "thou art" is often used for the second person, singular.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BENZEDRINE SULFATE

In my articles on health and weight, I have mentioned the use of benzedrine sulfate (amphetamine) in reducing weight. It has a "double action" effect in that it takes away the appetite for food and causes the individual to be more active. He is inclined to move about more instead of allowing his excess weight to keep him lazy.

Dr. Barton

That benzedrine sulfate has this same double action effect in the treatment of alcoholism has been reported. Some months ago I mentioned the work of Dr. W. Bloomberg, Boston, as recorded in the American Journal of Psychiatry. While this article has aroused interest and helped many alcoholics, there are many who have not heard about it and so I am again passing it along to my readers.

"When an alcoholic stops the use of alcohol, he is severely depressed and very uncomfortable and feels that he must take something to relieve him. As the only thing he knows to give relief is alcohol he turns to it and the vicious circle continues. Because he continues to take alcohol to obtain relief, it is often necessary to place him in an institution."

Dr. Bloomberg's method of treatment is simple and effective. The alcohol is stopped at once and he is given 10 to 30 mg. (sometimes more is needed as determined by test) of benzedrine sulfate daily, in two equal doses, one with breakfast and the other at noon. It is not usually given later than noon and never in the evening as it keeps mind and body active and would interfere with sleep. This dose or the dose best suited to his needs should be continued until the patient is reasonably comfortable and able to work without his alcohol. It should then be gradually reduced and finally stopped, after which an occasional dose can be taken in periods of depression in place of alcohol. This drug should not be used to give the individual a "pick-up" following an occasional spree.

Dr. Bloomberg states that benzedrine sulfate is a dangerous drug in unskilled hands and should never be taken except under the supervision of a physician.

* * *

Cobra Venom Eases Agony of Cancer

As one of the most severe pains that afflict man is that of cancer which cannot be reached by surgery, X-rays or radium, the use of morphine has come into almost general use. While morphine dulls or deadens the pain of cancer, it also deadens the mind, eyes, hearing, taste and other senses of the body. In addition, the forming of the morphine habit quite often follows.

However, all severe pain is not due to cancer but to many other conditions, so that a substitute for morphine that would give relief from pain and not dull the senses, nor establish a habit, has been the aim of research workers throughout the world. That cobra venom is a worthy substitute in many cases of severe pain is now established.

Some years ago Dr. David I. Macht was able to show that the pain of cancer could be relieved in at least 50 per cent of cases by injection of cobra venom.

More recently, in the Transactions of the American Therapeutic society, Dr. Macht has been able to show that cobra venom also relieved the pain in tic douloreux (trigeminal neuralgia), arthritis, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, angina pectoris, shingles and other painful diseases.

Another gratifying discovery is that, whereas morphine dulls the vision, cobra venom actually "sharpens" the vision; objects become clearer and for a greater distance.

Further, while the sense of smell is depressed by morphine, it is greatly increased by injections of cobra venom. And that other special sense, hearing, which is blunted by morphine, is sharpened by the use of cobra venom.

Finally, what is most important to patient and his family, is that, while morphine dulls or deadens the intellect, cobra venom, on the contrary, tends to quicken mental responses. This mental test of the effect of cobra venom was tried out on 20 college students. The use of cobra venom brought answers in less time and decreased the number of mistakes in mathematics tests.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What can I use to get rid of pimples on the face?

A.—Many cases of pimples are greatly improved by taking 20 drops of viosterol daily for a month.

Q.—What is the cure for fibrositis?

A.—Fibrositis is an inflammation of the fibrous or hard end of a muscle that is attached to a bone, usually adjoining a joint. One form of treatment is heat in various forms and the diet used in arthritis, that is, low in starch foods.

QUIZ On the Spotlight

Those little Sunday night prayer meetings in a New England parlor first brought him to national attention. People all over the country used to listen to his program, and many times, would join in the hymns, and would bow their heads for a moment, when the kindly "old fellow" asked the blessing.

As a matter of fact, this radio artist isn't very old. He was born in 1902, in Vermont, so he knows the down-east way of thinking and talking. After graduation from Bowdoin college he became a teacher, and, soon after, a high school principal. During these years he probably acquired much of that knowledge of human nature that makes his productions seem true to life.

He created such radio features as "Uncle Abe and David," "Country Doctor," "The Stebbins Boys," as well as the famous Sunday night service. Lately, he has changed his style somewhat, and has turned to crime-fighting, in "G-Men," "Gangbusters," and "Mr. District Attorney." "We the People," is his effort to expound his belief in democracy. "Sky Blazers" is a tribute to the air corps.

One motion picture, "Way Back Home," starred him as a simple Maine character. He is author and compiler of several books and hymnals.

Phillips H. Lord ("Seth Parker") of the radio)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Launches 'Bloodiest Drive' To Break Strong Nazi Defense Lines; Indian Tribes Aid in Arawe Offensive; Government Relinquishes Rail Control

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Home to Yanks—Protected overhead by sandbags and shell cases, this dugout on Italian battlefront is home, sweet home to these Yanks.

WHEAT MOVEMENT: *Cars for Canada*

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' order to the Office of Defense Transportation to furnish 200 freight cars daily to bring in Canadian wheat was sharply criticized by Sen. Clyde Reed (Kan.), who contended the rolling stock was needed to move domestic grain from clogged elevators.

Sen. Reed

Countering Senator Reed's criticism, Jones said he was merely acting to relieve the tight feed situation in the U. S., what with grain inventories as of January 1 about 500,000,000 bushels below last year. By diverting 200 cars daily to Canadian shipments, the WFA expects to import 40,000,000 bushels of wheat by May 1, and a total of 95,000,000 bushels in the first 6 months of 1944.

Marvin Jones

Although Senator Reed said the diversion of 200 cars would actually represent 25,000 cars, Jones disputed the figure, placing it at 6,000 cars.

EARTHQUAKE: *City Ruined*

Famous for its fruits and wines, the picturesque city of San Juan, situated high up in the Andes mountains of Argentina, lay in ruins following 4 earthquakes inside of 12 hours.

Panicked as the earth rumbled and shook, thousands of people rushed screaming from swaying buildings, only to be struck by chunks of falling masonry. Estimates of the dead were placed as high as 5,000, and of the injured at about 13,000.

Although the quakes were felt across the whole continent from Chile on the Pacific to Argentina on the Atlantic, San Juan with its 30,000 population was the most important city hit. Bravely, its survivors telegraphed Argentine President Gen. Pedro Ramirez for a $37,500,000 loan for reconstruction, and conscription of 50,000 workers to help harvest the district's fruit crop.

SOLDIERS' FARE: *Stocks Needed*

If cold-storage warehouses throughout the U. S. are bulging with food, it's because the army must have record supplies on hand for troops, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski of the quartermaster department said.

For every soldier overseas, the army must hold 272 days of food in reserve, General Barzynski declared. There must be 15 days' supply in transit to depots; 65 days' supply in ports and depots; 30 days' supply afloat; 92 days' minimum overseas supply; 45 days' overseas operating stocks, and 25 days' extra supply to cover losses from enemy action.

In addition, General Barzynski said, the army must have 90 days' food supply on hand for U. S. camps. Because a whole year's supply of such non-perishable foods as canned corn, etc., must be bought during the short period of production, stocks on hand will be large at completion of the harvest.

AIR LINE RECORDS

With the completion of the 50,000th coast-to-coast flight, United Air lines planes have established what is believed to be a new record for long distance air transport operation. The company pioneered in transcontinental flying, the first trip being made in a two-passenger Boeing 40-A mail plane July 2, 1927. The passengers rode in a box-like compartment in those days. Crossing the country took 34 hours, at about 105 miles per hour, compared with present 200-mile-per-hour speed.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS . . .

Good Reader

Somewhere in the South Pacific. a native kept one ear cocked while marines argued over the height of the Empire State building.

Finally, the native piped up: "No one right," he said. "Empire State building 1,250 feet high."

"How do you know?" the marines asked.

"Just good reader," the native answered.

X-Ray Tells Secret

When 3 playmates brought 10 year-old Johnny Wilm of Springfield Ill., home with a wound in his abdomen, they said he had fallen on a pile of cinders.

But when little Johnny's fever had failed to subside X-rays showed a bullet lodged near his spine. Then, he confessed having been shot by one of his playmates during a "Commando" raid.

Double Pincers Movement

U. S. Treasury Department

CONGRESS:

Shun Labor Draft

Legislation for a labor draft, requested by President Roosevelt in his annual message to congress, was given the cold shoulder by the house military committee, which pigeonholed the bill despite the senate's consideration of the measure.

Had the request for a labor draft been made after Pearl Harbor or in the midst of walkouts which prompted enactment of the Smith-Connally antistrike law, congressional circles say it might have passed. With war production at a record high, however, only serious strike threats could force enactment of the legislation, it was added.

Discharge Pay

Declaring that with the possible enrollment of 15 to 20 million men and women in the services discharge pay amounting to $1,000 per person would cost the government from 15 to 20 billion dollars, Representative Dewey Short (Mo.) argued for house acceptance of its military affairs committee's bill providing mustering-out payments of $300.

In the effort to boost payments to discharged vets, Representative William Lemke (N. D.) proposed increasing the maximum disbursement to $700. Previously, the senate had passed a bill providing mustering-out payments ranging from $500 for vets with 18 months' or more service overseas, to $200 for less than a year's service at home.

The officers the Citizenship Club are;

Sarah Worrell	Presiden	Martha Ann Cox	Secretary
Sarah Anderson	Vice-president	Kenneth Rochester	Treasurer

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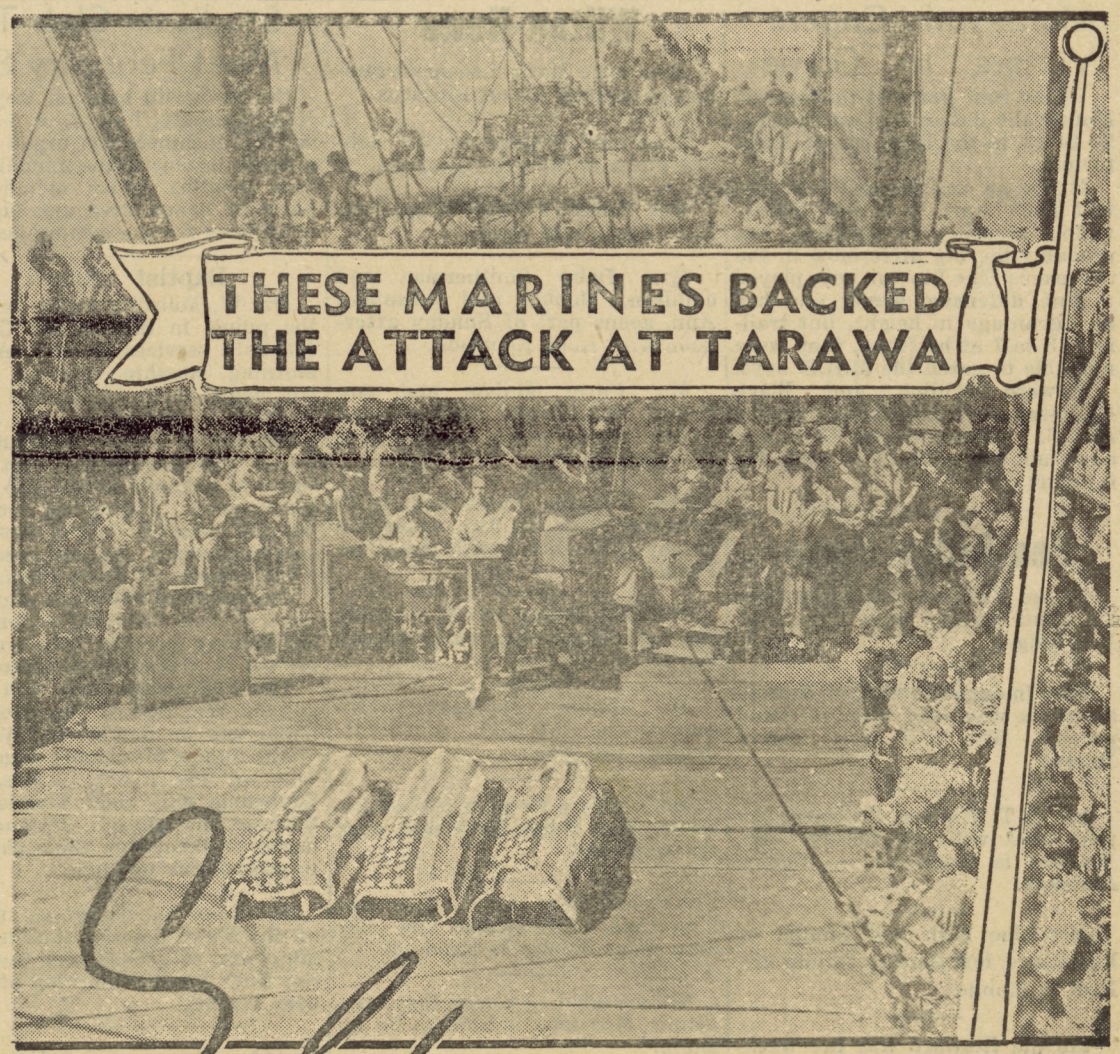

THEY SHOWED THEIR COLORS—At sea off Tarawa the United States Marines shown above are burying their dead. These are the men who waded across 700 yards of fire swept water to carry the battle to the enemy and win new positions for their country's flag. They have shown their colors. During the third week of the Fourth War Loan Drive Alabamians are asked to show THEIR colors by trying to match the sacrifices of these men with extra war bond purchases.

Marines Give Lives For Liberty, You're Asked To Lend Your Dollars

Third Week Of Drive Dedicated To Brave Men Who Died In Battle

The third week of the Fourth War Loan Drive is dedicated to the United States Marines.

Thousands of them have gone from Alabama homes to fight in the four corners of the world.

Many of them will never return for they have given their lives in the cause of their country.

To match their sacrifice, State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan is calling on Alabamians to buy extra war bonds during the week that is dedicated to their heroic deeds on the land, on the sea and in the air.

"We have honored the soldiers of our army and the sailors of our fleet," Mr. McMillan said. "Now we honor these soldiers of the sea, who fight wherever the enemy shows his face . . . on the land, the sea or in the air.

"Let us try to match their heroic sacrifices with sacrifices of our own. Let us buy extra war bonds to the limit of our resources and show our colors.

"Our governor has challenged us to 'Plant Alabama's Colors on the Fighting Fronts' and I know of no better way to do our job than to Buy A Bond To Honor A Marine.

"We are already half way through the Fourth War Loan campaign. Many of us have responded splendidly and have shown that we too can fly our colors. Those of us who have been laggard should move into the front lines of today's great battle for the right and buy OUR SHARE of extra bonds.

"Yesterday's purchases will not do the job. That money has already been spent for equipment that may be at the bottom of the sea or blown to bits by enemy fire. New money is needed for new equipment for these brave men to use in pushing forward to a complete victory.

"Let each of us who has volunteered his services in this home front fight get out and see the people that we have missed in our solicitations. Those who have turned us down should be called upon again.

"A marine never stops no matter how hard the going—let us try to match his brave determination with a determination of our own to put Alabama over the top."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A new shipment of playground equipment has arrived.

Miss Harris's extra home room activities are the sale of seeds making pins in the study of art and promoting the sale of bonds.

THe regular sale of seeds is being carried out by a canvas of the town. If you need high-grade seed, buy some from a pupil of the Elementary School.

NEWS OF SERVICE MEN

Ralph Lemley' son of Mrs. Lucy Lemley is serving somewhere in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Bill Evans '43 graduate of M H S. the son of Mr .and Mrs. W. T. Evans is serving with the Coast Artillery in the Canal Zone. Pvt Evans received aircraft observer and Spotter training at Ft. Eustis' Va.

Captain G.C. Moore has been at home. He has been stationed in England.

Robert Warren radio man at Pensacola Naval Air Station and his wife recently visited Marvel

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Montevallo Cagers Victors In Game

In the first game of this season, Montevallo defeated West Blocton, 20 to 13, in the High School Auditorium.

It was an exciting and fast contest from start to finish. Montevallo's accuracy in shooting was probably the big difference in the two teams. The Blocton boys played a fine defensive game, and had an advantage in height, but trailing 13 to 7 at halftime, they were not able to catch the M.H.S. boys.

Howard Milling and Black Galloway were high point men for M.H.S. Milling scored 13 points and Galloway sank three goals for 6 points.

Pea Ridge News

Misses Vandora and Joyce Harris spent Sunday with friends of Pea Ridge.

Miss Imogene Swann, of Marvel, spent the week-end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris.

Mr. C. T. Wallace, Sr., spent the past week with his family. Mr. Wallace is employed in Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Joe Kish and family, of Pea Ridge, left Sunday to join Mr. Kish in Mobile.

Martha Steward was the week-end guest of Juanita Peters, of Pea Ridge.

Rev. Dalton Clinner will fill his regular appointment at the Free Will Baptist Church Sunday.

Dogwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith and son, Bobby, and Patsy Thompson visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson, over the week-end.

We are sorry to hear that Misses Mary and Carolyn Lawley are sick with the measles. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Taylor and children, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wright.

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STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
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Wilton News

Miss Rose Marie Lee spent Sunday with Miss Esther Edwards.

Miss Ruth Waters was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Earl Raydon.

Mrs. Maxine Phillips visited Mrs. T. C. Poole last week.

Mrs. Daisy Smitherman and children, Bobbie and Elizabeth Ann, spent part of Sunday afternoon with Abey Robinson.

Mr. Carey Mahan and son Henry, Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddie were visitors of Mrs. Lois Hubbard Sunday.

Mrs. Tommie Poole and little daughter, Tommie Ann, spent last Friday in Boothton with Mrs. Sam People.

Mr. Geo. Ewing left Wednesday for Eglin Field, Fla., where he will work.

Mr. Johnnie McCrary represented the I.B.E.W. at Montgomery last week.

Mr. Clifford Gregory visited his sister, Mrs. Edith Carothers, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay and Mrs. Daisy Smitherman and children spent Sunday in Randolph.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jennie Moreland is able to be up again.

Mrs. A. W. Grey returned to Bessemer Sunday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrary and family.

We are indeed sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Nannie C. Moore. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Rally Day was held at the Methodist Church Sunday with good attendance. The messages brought by Bro. Coleman and Bro. Kicker and the songs by Miss Laura Cunningham were especially enjoyed.

Mrs. Ruth Irwin, of Selma, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Mae Moreland, and family.

Miss Sarah Joe Lacey visited in Birmingham Sunday.

Rev. E. C. Day brought inspiring messages at the Baptist church, both morning and evening services. We also enjoyed having his wife and little daughters, Martha and Rachel.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER

Studiosis Club To Meet February 8

Studiosis will meet at Reynolds Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present, as this is the annual business meeting which includes reports of committees and election of officers for the coming year.

Baptist Church

Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller will fill the pulpit in the Baptist Church for both services Sunday. At the morning worship service, which will begin at 11:00, he will speak on "The Power of God."

Beginning Sunday evening, Dr. Fuller will deliver the first of a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. Basing his message Sunday evening on the first two commandments, he will speak on "Worshippers of False Gods."

One hundred and seven members were present for the Training Union Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to attend these classes.

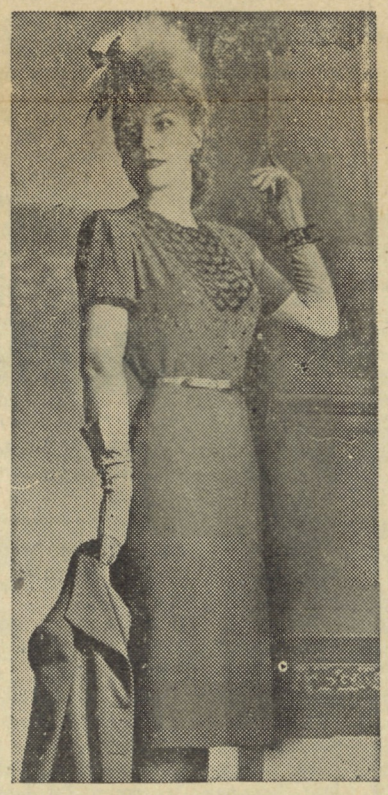
The Fellowship Hour will meet at 7:00 Wednesday. The guests of honor will be the Town Y.W.A.'s.

The Junior Missionary organizations of the R.A.'s, G.A.'s, and Sunbeams will meet Monday, at 3:30, at the church. Parents are urged to encourage their children to attend this meeting.

* * *

Dr. John L. Slaughter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Birmingham, will speak over the Baptist Hour Sunday morning at 7:30 over WBRC.

Bodice and Skirt



This shirtwaist dress, shown at a recent fashion show, comes in bright red, and has a bodice of crepe, peppered with multi-colored sequins over a straight wool skirt. The jacket is man-tailored with pailletted pockets. The topknot of matching red vulture feathers is by Joseph.

Announcements

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series presents the trio, Frederick Bristol, pianist; Eileen Farrell, soprano; and Howard Boatwright, violinist, in Palmer Auditorium Saturday, February 5, at 8:15 p. m.

The Alabama College Drama Festival, whose purpose is the promotion of drama, will begin Friday, February 4.

Schools from each Congressional district will present short plays.

U. S. Treasury Department

Airman Brings 'Nice Kitty' From Jungles

Nonchalantly reading, this flying officer holds a restive leopard as casually as if it were a house cat in the waiting room of a Washington, D. C., airport. Two other airmen react oppositely. The lieutenant nearer to the jungle cat seems perturbed, while the captain beside him appears to be amused.

Methodist Church

Dr. J. E. Morris will bring a brief message on "The Meaning and Significance of the Sacrament" in the 11 o'clock service Sunday. The sacrament will then be administered.

The subject for the evening hour of worship, at 7:30, will be "One Superlative Good."

The P. M. League and the Wesley Foundation groups will meet at 6:45.

The Sunday School, with a class for everyone, meets at 10:00.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Thomas M. Davis will preach at the Sunday morning service on the subject, "Do You Want to Be Alive?"

Sunday School will meet at 9:45

The P. M. League will meet the Methodist Church at 6:45.

Prof. W. E. Calhoun will spe to the Westminster Fellowship its meeting at 7 o'clock on the ject, "The Economic Cost Peace." This is the first o series of programs on the post-world.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday February 10, 1944 Volume 11, Number 43

Ala College Library Comp

Platform Tells Simpson's Stand

Candidate Lauds Conduct of War, Hits Race Meddlers, Pledges Aid to Farmers and Soldiers, Office Workers

Declaring he wants the people of Alabama to know exactly where he stands, State Senate President Pro Tem James A. Simpson today made public the platform on which he bases his candidacy for United States senator.

Some highlights:

"1—Win the war as quickly as possible.

"2—Cut through red tape, bungling bureaucracy and bring local government back home.

"3—Stop pampering labor racketeers.

"4—Preserve our Southern traditions.

"5—End discrimination against the farmer; give him parity, not subsidy.

"6—Win the peace; aid our returning servicemen; simplify taxes; work for sound prosperity."

JAMES A. SIMPSON

Praising the "truly magnificent job our President and Commander-in-Chief has done in conducting the war effort and handling our foreign relations," Jim Simpson said he approved many of the domestic reforms accomplished by the Roosevelt Administration. He cited his own efforts in the Legislature which helped to make many of these measures—such as old age pensions unemployment compensation, collective bargaining—effective in Alabama.

He pledged his vigorous efforts toward uprooting "the bulging federal bureaucracy which long since reached frightening proportions" and warned: "If Democracy is to endure, Bureaucracy must go."

While voicing faith in Organized Labor and its collective bargaining rights, Simpson said he "cannot condone any strike, whatsoever, against America's war effort." He declared he would oppose "further retreats before the rule-or-ruin dictates of John L. Lewis" and would never "give silent or half-hearted consent to the selfishness of a few labor racketeers and politicians."

Calling strongly for "equal sacrifices from all citizens in the fight against inflation," he emphasized that white-collar workers, teachers, state, city and county employes, firemen, policemen and other equally patriotic groups are entitled to the same wage consideration as industrial workers. "These people and the farmers," he continued, "have so far borne the brunt of the home-front sacrifices."

On the race question, Simpson asserted "radical agitators are seeking to use the war as a lever to overthrow our social structure and ram social equality down our Southern throats." Denouncing this meddlesome activity as dangerous to the members of both races, he promised to lead a militant fight against "outside trouble-makers who seek to destroy our segregation law and tear down our established traditions." As to the mixed committee on "Fair Employment Practice" — which he declared is "misnamed"—, he said he would demand that it "keep out of Alabama."

Reviewing his legislative record on education and pointing out that each state superintendent of education during his 12 years of service at Montgomery had commended his efforts for the schools, he pledged to continue in Washington his fight for educational progress.

For the country's returning fighting men, he advocated a "practical program of education, rehabilitation and re-employment" — and declared he would fight his hardest to see that they get the liberal treatment they deserve.

Simpson termed the federal income tax machinery "the most complicated that could possibly be devised to perplex and harass a free people," and declared he would seek a simplified tax law, with forms for filing returns that can be filled out by the taxpayer "without the necessity of employing lawyers and tax experts."

"The time has come," he said, "to bring local government back home. This cannot be done by rubber-stamping measures which increase the scope and powers of bureaucracy. Those who helped create these alien conditions cannot be trusted to remedy them."

Methodist Church

"One of the Greatest Questions that has ever engaged the Mind of Man," will be the subject of Dr. J. E. Morris' message Sunday at the 11 o'clock service.

At 6:45 the Wesley Foundation will hear reports from the Methodist Student Convention.

The sermon at 7:30 p. m., will be on the subject "Why Doesn't God Stop This War?" Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

P.-T.-A. HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

...birthday party will be ob-...d at the P.T.-A. meeting next ...ay at 3:30. A social hour, un... the direction of Mrs. Gilbert, wil... ow the program.

The glee clubs of MHS will offer a number of songs. Due to the fact that Miss Nelson will not be able to attend this meeting, Mrs. J. P. Kelly will take her place on the program.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katz and children, Joe and Martha Marie, spent the week-end with Mrs. Katz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Woolley.

We welcome Mrs. Deacon Gregg back to our town. Mrs. Gregg has been living in Dogwood since her husband has been in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holsombeck and children have moved to Johns, Ala.

Mrs. Eric Alsabrook, of St. Joseph, Mo., is here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. LeBaron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sizemore and daughter Betty, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten.

Mrs. R. D. Baldwin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, has returned to her home in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, Miss Margaret Kornegay, Mrs. G. T. Towery, Miss Annie Wilcox, and Mrs. M. L. Orr spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. H. Russell, Jane and Joel spent Saturday in Bessemer and Birmingham.

James Cochran spent Saturday in Bessemer.

Miss Laura Hadley has as her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hadley, from Indiana, who are staying until the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Jr., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey. Their children are staying on in Montevallo for some time.

Mrs. Julia Wallace, of Montevallo, was called to Birmingham because of illness of her sister.

Mrs. Nybeck and Frances spent Friday and Saturday in Birmingham as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nathews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and Lois spent last Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Wyman Brown spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katz and family, of Leeds, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and Lois spent Sunday in Sylacauga.

Service News

Edward "Rubber" Davis will return to the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee, Friday after spending six days at home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis, of Montevallo.

Cpl. John Stevens is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stevens. He will return to Gulfport Field, Miss., Feb. 22.

Mrs. Frank Miller received a letter from her son Harold, saying that he is in a hospital in England receiving treatment for wounds.

Cpl. Joseph Spitz, of Ft. McClellan, Ala., spent the past week-end with his wife in Wilton.

Cpl. Thomas L. Champion is at home in Pea Ridge on a fifteen-day furlough. He is in the Medical Corps and will return to Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 21. He is the son of Mr. W. M. Champion.

Pfc. James E. "Red" Walker of the Air Corps, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker. He will return to Muroc, Calif., where he is stationed, Feb. 21.

Pfc. Robert Harris, of Pea Ridge, visited his wife and family over the week-end. He is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Pfc. Hubert "Hoody" Beardon, of Camp Van Dorn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon, and family, of Aldrich.

Elizabeth Harrison, working in the Naval office of Residential Inspection in Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Griffin, of Faunsdale, Ala., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis.

DATE FOR MONTHLY MEETING CHANGED

The regular monthly meeting of the Montevallo B.P.W. Club will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, February 15, at the home of Mrs. Rose Klotzman. Please note the change in date. Mr. Frank Baker will speak on "How the War has Affected Farming in Shelby County." Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Klotzman and Mrs. Frederick.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

This week Boy Scouts all over America are celebrating their thirty-fourth anniversary.

Most of the heroes in this war were former Boy Scouts. For this reason teaching of Scouts will continue to bring scout-trained soldiers to the fighting fronts.

The local troup began the week by improving the cabin. Cement steps have already been constructed by a group of the boys. Plans are being made to build closets with some old lumber that has been stored at the cabin.

We are proud to list Don Benton as a new scout. He has passed his tenderfoot tests. John Milton Davis passed part of his tenderfoot tests.

NOTICE
INCOME TAX RETURNS

Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue for this District will be stationed at the Postoffice in Montevallo on February 23 and 24, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing their 1943 income tax returns.

Collectors will be stationed in the Trustee's Room at the College on Friday, February 25.

JONES-FANCHER WEDDING IN SCOTTSBORO

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Be Be Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, of Scottsboro, to Murray Connor Fancher, son of Mrs. M. C. Fancher, of Montevallo, on Wednesday, Feb. 2. The wedding took place at the bride's home in Scottsboro.

Mrs. Fancher attended Huntingdon College and Bolling Green Business College, and is now employed by a real estate agency in Scottsboro.

Murray graduated at the end of the first semester from MHS. He attended Riverside Military Academy last year, where he made an excellent record. He expects to enter the service soon.

HERRIN TEAM WINS DINNER

The extensive Bond Selling Campaign staged by the Montevallo Civic Club's two teams, the Herrin and Henning teams, ended Wednesday, Feb., 2, with $102,050 of War Bonds being sold in this drive.

The contest between the two teams ended with the Herrin side leading, and through a contest agreement, the Henning team will reward the winners by buying them a dinner.

All bond buyers were invited to attend the show, "Thousands Cheer," on Wednesday, at the Strand theatre.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate

One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

To the People of this Community

YOU CAN AFFORD IT

You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds during this Fourth War Loan Drive.

Everyone in this community knows incomes are higher than ever before—that both workers and farmers have more cash than ever before. Everyone knows that more than one member of hundreds of families are income earners—and everyone knows that increases in wages and salaries have far outstripped rising prices, and increased taxes. You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds.

As a matter of fact, you can't afford NOT to Buy Extra War Bonds. If you spend your money for needless, scarce goods, you are increasing prices . . . if you want to help win the war you can't afford NOT to buy War Bonds. If you want to help that boy in the service, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds and if you want a gilt-edged investment for your own future security, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra War Bonds.

Don't just do the expected—buy All the Bonds you can.

THE EDITOR.

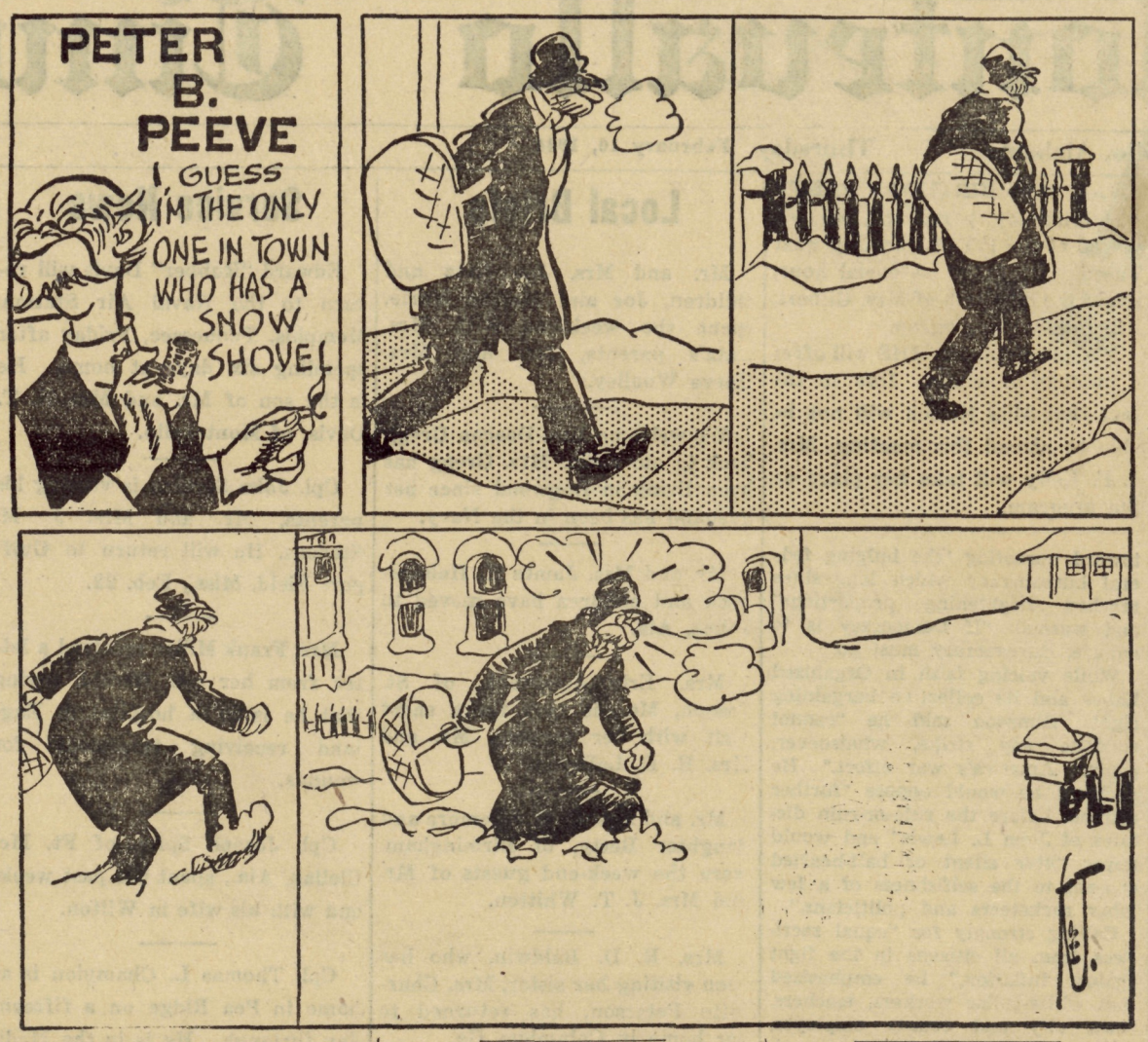
Quiz In the Spotlight

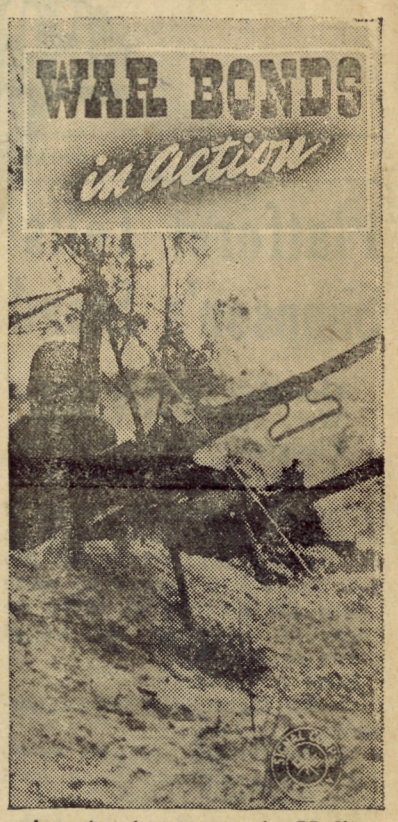
You've all seen his pictures. They appear on the covers of the big magazines. His style is so distinctive that you can tell his work at a glance.

This famous artist was born in Tarrytown, N. Y., in 1882. After studying at Columbia U., he continued his art education under private instructors. He is noted as a landscape and figure painter, a wood engraver, and a lithographer. His productions have been exhibited in the Metropolitan museum of New York, Brooklyn museum, Art institute of Chicago and many other places in North and South America and Europe.

He is an author, too. "Wilderness," "Voyaging," "N. by E.," "Rockwellkentiana," "Salamina" and "This Is My Own" are some of his books, and he writes numerous magazine articles, and edits "Creative Art."

Rockwell Kent





A sprig of green on the Mediterranean front; today it's camouflage for an American machine gun nest. To win quicker our soldiers must have munitions and materiel, more and more. To provide them all of us must **buy more and more War Bonds.** *U. S. Treasury Department*

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

CRUMBLING FOUNDATION

Question: Our house has been neglected for some time and the foundation seems to be crumbling. Rubbing against the cellar wall makes the cement break off like sand, and water seeps in after heavy rains. What can be done to stop this condition?

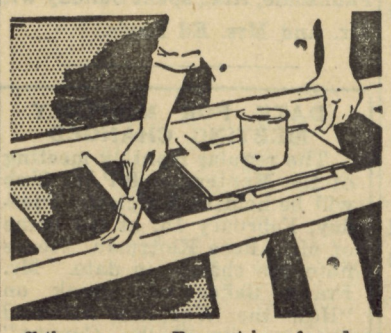
Answer: If the concrete is very sandy and porous there is little that can be done, especially if it is sandy for its entire thickness. However, it may help to coat the outside of the foundation walls down to the footings with liquid tar or asphalt, and paint the inside of the walls with a cement base paint obtained from a dealer in mason materials.

* * *

CARE OF NEW LADDER

Question: I have a brand-new ladder that I keep in the garage. What shall I paint it with to keep it in good condition?

Answer: Give the ladder a liberal coat of raw linseed oil, wiping



off the excess. Repeat in a few days and continue for as long as the wood absorbs the oil. Repeat every three months.

* * *

Removing Enamel

Question: How can I remove enamel (three layers deep) from a breakfast-nook set? I have not had much success with a prepared paint remover.

Answer: Three pounds of trisodium phosphate dissolved in a gallon of hot water makes an excellent paint remover. Put this on liberally, using a dishmop for convenience; and when the enamel has softened, remove it by wiping with steel wool or scrape it off with a putty knife. Rinse off all traces of the solution with clear water and allow the wood to dry thoroughly. Smooth, if necessary, by rubbing with fine sandpaper, and wipe off the dust. Trisodium phosphate is sold at grocery stores under various trade names. It is a coarse, whitish powder that makes no lather.

* * *

Cleaning Floors With Wax

Question: You sometimes have said that hardwood floors and even linoleum should be cleaned with liquid wax. Just what do you mean? How can a liquid wax have cleaning properties?

Answer: There are three forms of floor waxes on the market: paste wax, which is of the consistency of butter; liquid wax, which is paste wax thinned with naphtha or other solvent; and water wax, or water-emulsion wax. The last is what generally is known as a self-polishing or non-rubbing wax. Floors polished with paste wax can be cleaned with a liquid wax because the solvent in such wax will loosen the dirt that has worked into the old paste wax on the floor.

* * *

Painting New Cabinet

Question: How should I paint a new, unpainted kitchen cabinet? When should the nail holes be filled? Should I use putty for this?

Answer: Clean the wood and see that it is smooth, then apply a first coat of enamel undercoat or flat paint thinned with a pint of raw linseed oil to the gallon of paint. After the first coat is dry, fill all nail holes with putty. Put on a second coat of undercoat or flat paint, and, when dry, smooth the surface by rubbing lightly with 000 sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with good quality quick-drying enamel.

* * *

Fuzz on the Floor

Question: What can I use, besides warm water, to loosen newspaper and fuzz from a cheap pad off my floor boards?

Answer: Rub the fuzzy area with turpentine and fine steel wool, without using too much pressure. Polish with paste wax.

* * *

Rain Slicker

Question: How can I treat my rain slicker that became sticky during the hot weather?

Answer: Many sporting goods shops and department stores that handle this type of raincoat sell a preparation that is intended to revive the finish.

* * *

Chimney Construction

Question: Where can I obtain information on the proper construction of a small chimney? Does the government issue a bulletin on the subject? I am a competent bricklayer, and wish to do the work myself.

Answer: Yes; send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, and ask for Farmers' Bulletin 1649; "Construction of Chimneys and Fireplaces." You will also find detailed information on the subject in my book, which has the same title as this column.

Surprise Winner

Miami Open golf tournament and its $5,000 prize is won by Steve Warga, a young professional who is working as an airline radio operator for the duration. Warga, who was not figured to finish in the money, shot 280, even par for the 72 holes.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

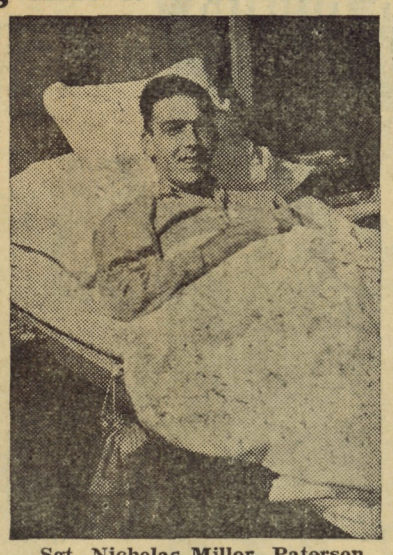
Name _____

Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

"We Are Buying Extra War Bonds—Are You?"

Sgt. Samuel Jones, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been a doughboy for four years. He was wounded during the North African campaign by enemy machine gun fire. Since his return he has aided greatly in the sale of War Bonds and buys plenty himself.



Sgt. Nicholas Miller, Paterson, N. J., won the Silver Star for rescuing two comrades under fire at El Guita. His knee cap was broken and the cartilage torn out and at present cannot move his knee. Halloran Hospital doctors are trying to correct this. He buys Bonds.

Pvt. Louis Bielmeier, 33, of New York, was wounded by arterial shell during the Sicilian campaign. He has a brother in the Marines. Private Bielmeier and his wife and brother are buying War Bonds regularly. Are you doing the same?

Pvt. Clarence Clark, 21, Swampers, La., has two brothers in the service, one in the Army and the other in the Navy. He was wounded in the right leg and both feet in the North African campaign and is now at Halloran General Hospital. He buys War Bonds.

Pvt. Pasquale Galella, New York, went through the North African campaign without a scratch but was wounded during the invasion of Sicily and is now in traction at Halloran Hospital. He has a brother in the Navy and has War Bonds and is buying more.

Shelby County Students Named On Honor Roll

Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, has announced the honor roll of students of the State College for Women at the end of the first semester.

Included in the list of honor students are the following from Shelby County:

Frances Nybeck, Betty Lowery, Helen Gardner, Virginia Barnes, Anne Appleton, Dama Wills, Julia Ward, Edythe C. Anderson, Peggy Payne Baker, and Sara Cook, all of Montevallo, and Louise Johnson, of Calera.

MAYOR SHARP CALLS FOR TRAFFIC LAW OBSERVANCE

Montevallo's mayor, Mr. C. G. Sharp, earnestly requests everyone to observe the town's laws and ordinances for the regulation of traffic on our streets.

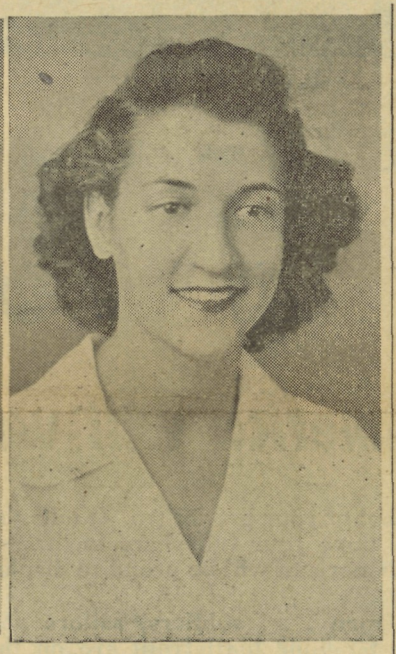
"These laws were made for the public safety," said the mayor, "and the public safety demands that they be observed and enforced. We do not want to place a hardship on anyone, and it is not a hardship for anyone and everyone to observe and obey our traffic regulations."

We sensed a note of firmness in the manner Mr. Sharp had in discussing this matter. It is our opinion that those who violate our traffic laws will have a further chance to see just how firmly the mayor stands upon his request.

REPORTER SUSPENDS PUBLICATION FOR A TIME

Mrs. Luther Fowler, publisher of the Shelby County Reporter, at Columbiana, announces this week that the paper will suspend publication for a time on account of her linotype operator, Mr. McGibboney, going to the armed services. It is stated that publication will be resumed just as soon as a competent man can be found to take Mr. McGibboney's place.

HELEN NEWTON
Purples



BETTIE NORWOOD
Golds

The two students above carry the honors and responsibilities of leaders of the two sides for College Night this year. The event will be staged at Palmer Hall Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26. (There will be no Thursday night rehearsal this year.)

Ebenezer News

Mr. J. D. Holcombe and Hillman Johnson made a business trip to Columbiana Friday.

* * *

Miss Sarah Green of Birmingham visited Mrs. Pauly Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Johnson and children are visiting Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Frost visited her mother, Mrs. Dock Johnson, Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Wesley J. Barnett and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe spent Friday in Montgomery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson visited home folks this week end.

* * *

M. J. D. Holcombe spent Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe spent the week end with Mrs. Ellis Moore in Bessemer.

* * *

Miss Jean Rogers of Birmingham visited in our community Sunday. She and Frances Lucas were out borseback riding Sunday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich visited in Chilton County Sunday.

"M NIGHT"

All pastors, Sunday School superintendents, W. M. U. leaders and counselors, Training Union officers and members come to "M (Mobilization Night" at Calera Baptist Church February 15, 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone interested in Christian training be present, please.—Shelby Association Training Union Department.

FOR SALE—Fertilizer: 6-8-4, 4-10-4, 4-10-6, phosphate, nitrate soda, Complete stock available now. Place your orders early.—Cassie Killingsworth, Montevallo, Route 1.

HAIL THE WINNERS!

I aimed to avoid reporting in The Times the outcome of the Civic Club bond selling contest between the Herrins and the Hennings. My side (the Hennings) got beat so bad it was not conducive to further comment on my part. But John Herrin, Dick Whaley, and Walter Weems have made life so miserable for me the past week I see I have got to say something. So here it is:

Hail to the winners, the Herrins!

It was a good job you did selling bonds, and a good beating you gave our side. According to my information, the score stood at about 74 thousand for the Herrins and about 17 thousand for the Hennings. I regret so much that the Herrins could not make it 80 thousand.

Now, in conclusion, let me remind you that the Fourth War Bond Sale is not over. Shelby County's quota is not yet attained. Grab a new hold and let's not turn loose until the job is done.—MAC WYATT.

CAN YOU SPARE A WHEEL CHAIR?

The sociology department of Alabama College needs a wheel chair for use of one of its clients. If you have such a chair you will donate or lend, please call phone 6741.

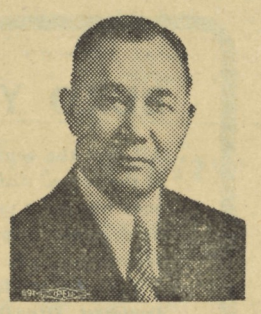
SHELBY COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION AT CALERA

The Shelby County Singing Convention will be held the second Sunday, February 23, at Calera. The Speer family from Montgomery with some quartets from Birmingham will be present.

All singers and lovers of good music are invited to attend.

THIS IS WHERE I STAND

in My Campaign for the--



JIM SIMPSON

U.S. Senate

1. **Win the war as quickly as possible.**
2. **Cut through red tape, bungling bureaucracy and BRING LOCAL GOVERNMENT BACK HOME!**
3. **Stop pampering labor racketeers.**
4. **Preserve our Southern traditions.**
5. **End farmer discrimination. Give him PARITY, not SUBSIDY.**
6. **Win the peace; aid our returning servicemen; simplify taxes; work for sound prosperity.**

JIM SIMPSON

BRING LOCAL GOVERNMENT BACK HOME!

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Simpson Volunteer Committees.)

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS

4TH WAR LOAN

Every patriotic home in America will want to display this emblem. Paste it on your front door or on a window to show that you have done your part in the 4th War Loan.

Display your colors

Every patriotic home in America will want to put up this emblem!

THIS emblem is a symbol of your patriotism. It tells the world that you have done your full share in the 4th War Loan. Every true-American will be proud to display it at home.

Our valiant fighting men . . . soldiers, sailors and marines . . . on every far-flung battlefront are on the attack . . . forging ahead steadily, relentlessly. Nothing on earth can stop them . . . IF WE BACK THEM UP!

Backing them up means throwing every dollar we can possibly spare into the fight *right now* . . . even if it takes sacrifice on our part.

That's the purpose of this 4th War Loan Drive.

To earn the right to display the 4th War Loan Emblem you must invest in at least one EXTRA hundred dollar Bond (at a cost of only $75) . . . over and above your regular War Bond subscription. But don't stop with *one!* Invest in all the extra Bonds you think you can afford . . . then invest in some more!

Remember, every dollar you put into War Bonds does double duty. It helps to win the war . . . and at the same time it insures your own financial security.

Here, too, is a chance to help your company meet its quota in this 4th War Loan.

Maybe this will mean sacrifice on your part. Maybe it will mean doing without something you want. But don't forget . . . while you are only *lending* a few spare dollars . . . thousands of our gallant fighting men are *giving* their lives *for you!* Show that you're backing them up 100%. Invest in *extra* War Bonds to the limit of your ability. And display the 4th War Loan Emblem at home!

BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT

All over the country men and women look to the future with confidence. They are the ones who have put part of their extra war-time earnings into the world's safest investment—U. S. Government War Bonds.

Yes, they are helping their country in its grimmest struggle. But they are helping themselves, too! They are helping to secure their future, to weather any troubled days that may lie ahead.

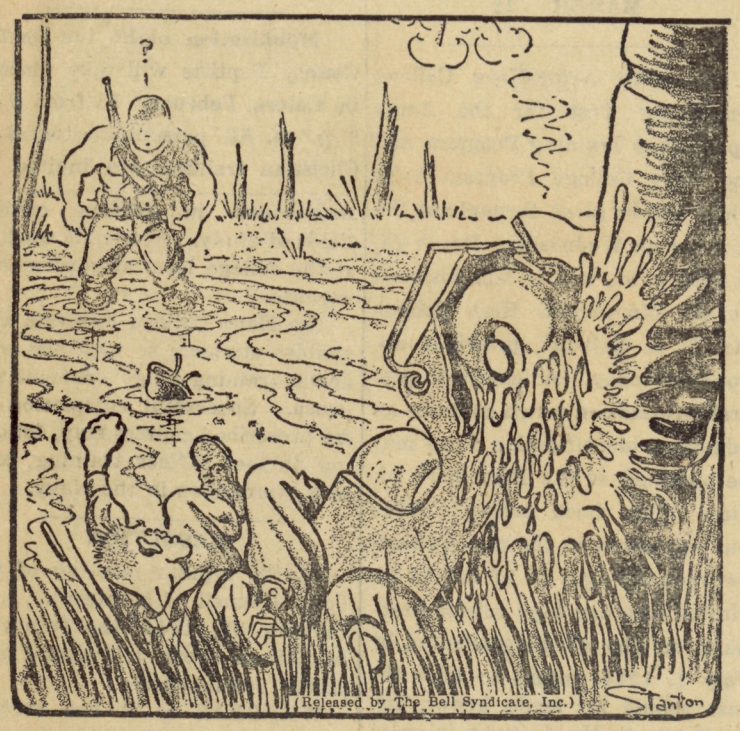
What about *you?* Are you letting the dollars slip through your fingers—dollars that should be put safely away in War Bonds?

There are War Bonds to fit your needs . . . Bonds backed up by the strongest "company" in the world. Build that home you have always dreamed about. Send your child to college. Buy the wonderful things that are coming after the war. YOU CAN DO IT WITH YOUR WAR BOND SAVINGS.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

Shelby County Is $40,000 Short of the Quota!

TIN HATS By Stanton



"Dawgonnit, Simple Samson—when I said to heave the jeep outa the mud, I didn't say to use ALL yer strength!"

Don't Be Charged With Non-Support

U. S. Treasury Department

Percentages In Bond Sales Increase

The students and teachers of Montevallo High School have really been working to increase the percentage of those purchasing stamps as shown in the table below.

Total stamps and bonds purchased by students in January was $656 25, by faculty $333.50:total for both groups; $989.75. Miss Walker's 8;30 Home Room went 100 per cent in their purchase of stamps two times during the month. This January total exceeds the purchases a year ago. During January, 1943 the faculty and students purchased only a total of Ψ186.30. We are glad to note that we purchased $803.45 more stamps this January than last January. Percentages of students and teachers buying stamps and bondrs for Dec. 1943 and Jan of this year are.

Dudley	8;30	30		16
	10;00	30		65
	1;20	20		45
Morgan	8.30	41		61
	10;00	72		100
	1;20	38		100
Eckl	8;30	40		74
	1.20	23		32
Walker	8;30	56		100
	1;20	27		82
Utterback	8;30	52		100
Kornegay	8.30	57		100
	10;00	100		100
Teachers			76	85

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No Age Limit
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P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 5101

THIS IS OUR MISSION—THEY ARE OUR CAUSE—The final week of the Fourth War Loan is "Schools At War Week." It is a week which will see the school children of America go out to buy and sell thousands upon thousands of dollars in United States War Bonds. The nation asks their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers and the folks next door to give them every encouragement. Not just because they are the kids in the block but because this horrible Second Great World War is being fought to insure their future and see that the blight of death that has ravaged the young of Europe does not fall on them. This is our mission . . . they are our cause.

Last Week Of War Drive Dedicated To Youngsters

Schools At War Is Slogan As State Pushes To Get Over The Top

This is the last week of the Fourth War Loan Drive in Alabama. Many counties still have failed to sell their share of victory.

During this fourth week of the state's great all-out effort to "Plant Its Colors On Every Fighting Front" by buying $93,000,000 in war bonds, the school children of the state will make a special effort to put the state over the top.

Tnis fourth week will be "Schools At War Week." The first week of the drive was dedicated to the Army. The second week was dedicated to the Navy. The third week was dedicated to the Marines. These are the men who are in the field fighting Alabama's fight.

Fittingly, says State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan of Brewton, the final week should be dedicated to the children of Alabama and America.

"It is for them and their future that we fight this war. That we buy these bonds.

"All of us know of the blight of death that has ravaged the young of Europe and Asia.

"We know of the starved and maimed young ones. We know of the orphans and the homeless.

"We want our young people to have carefree tomorrows. Tomorrows that will permit them to play baseball, shoot marbles, and do all the other things so dear to the heart of the young.

"We want our free American schools to flourish. We want our churches to stand untrammelled. We want the home to guide the child, not the state.

"Let us go into this last week of the Fourth War Loan resolved to do our utmost not only to back up the attack of our Alabama boys on the fighting fronts but to make doubly sure with extra war bond purchases that our youngsters have an insured tomorrow. One that will be free of tyranny and lighted with the American Way of Life."

Sports Synopsis

by
Albert Baumgartner

Montevallo's "A" and "B" teams defeated Siluria Friday night in the MHS auditorium.

The "B" game was a much closer contest, the half ending 8 to 10 in Siluria's favor. After the lead had changed hands several times Montevallo nosed out a 22 to 19 win. Davidson and Wyatt were high, with 7 points each.

The "A" game was exciting but rough. MHS took the lead early and was never seriously threatened, holding an 18 to 5 lead at halftime. The last half was played on practically even terms. Milling scored 13 points to lead in that department. Final score: Montevallo 28, Siluria 13.

The MHS line-ups were as follows: "B" team: Forwards—Smith (5) and Mitchum; center—Davidson (7); Guards—J. M. Frost and Allen; Lucas (3), Wyatt (7), and Blankenship, subs.

"A" team: Forwards—Milling (13) and Galloway (6); Center—Frost (4); Guards—Baumgartener (2) and Henning (1); Wyatt (2) and J. M. Frost, subs.

A very large crowd witnessed the games. The high school band did a great deal to pep the boys up when they played between quarters and games.

Miss Jacquelyn Lewis and the boys on the team wish to thank Mr. Harold Henning for the excellent job he did of refereeing the games.

Baptist Church

Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller will speak on "Sanctuary" at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Sunday School classes will begin at 9:45. At 6:45 p. m., the Training Unions will meet.

For the evening sermon, the pastor will continue his series of sermons on "Present Day Values of the Ten Commandments," basing his sermon at 7:45 on "Taking God's Name in Vain."

Junior G.A.'s and R.A.'s will be the guests of honor at the Fellowship hour Wednesday evening, at 7:00. Afterwards, they will observe the Friendship Circle.

The W.M.U.'s, Mrs. Fred Frost, president, will gather at the church Monday afternoon for a regular monthly meeting.

February 15 is "M" Night (Mobilization Night) for Baptists in this district. Every Baptist interested in church work should meet at the Baptist Church in Calera from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Home Made Cakes and Pies

MONTEVALLO CAFE
Phone 4621

TO YOUR Good Health
by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GALL BLADDER

If an individual does considerable belching, has occasional sharp pains in upper right hand side of abdomen, and at times his skin shows a yellow tinge, his or more often her, physician suspects liver and gall bladder disturbance. He may have tests made of the ability of the liver to filter out poisons or harmful substances from the blood, and an X-ray of the gall bladder to show its shape, presence of stones, and ability to empty its bile into the small intestine.

Dr. Barton

The liver is the largest organ in the body and can lose many of its cells and be damaged to a considerable extent without endangering the life of the individual.

The gall bladder which holds about two ounces of concentrated bile can be distended so that it holds almost a pint of bile diluted with a saline or salt solution.

Generally speaking, as practically two of every three middle-aged or elderly individuals have some disturbance of liver and gall bladder, the need for operation of any kind does not include a large percentage of this number. It is severe pain in the region of the gall bladder, or the intense pain of gall stone colic, caused by a gall stone trying to pass through a small tube or duct, that calls for consideration as to the need for operation.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. L. C. McCabe, Windsor, Ontario, states:

"While I would urge most emphatically the importance of operating early in the course of chronic gall bladder disease, I should like to sound a warning against operating for 'indefinite' symptoms. The individual who has flatulent dyspepsia (indigestion with much gas formation) but gives no history of gall stone colic, or of any attack of pain that might be an acutely obstructed gall bladder, and gives no history of jaundice, is better carried along by medical treatment, not surgery. Even if his gall bladder does not empty or fill completely as shown by X-rays, I would let him go on belching and perform no operation. The belching will rarely be changed by removal of gall bladder because this belching is usually due to overeating, over-drinking, or to emotional disturbances."

The thought then is that belching and pain in the region of the gall bladder should be investigated.

* * *

Emotional Factor in Rheumatic Children

Rheumatism receives intensive study in Great Britain because such a large percentage of the population is afflicted. Although the damp climate has much to do with causing and aggravating the symptoms of rheumatism, British physicians give perhaps more thought to the "nervous" or emotional factor in rheumatism than we do here. Of course, all physicians are aware of this factor and of the relation of that nervous ailment chorea (St. Vitus' Dance) to rheumatism.

In the British Medical Journal, Dr. D. Hubble states that there are two parts to the rheumatic state in childhood—nervousness and infection. Both are present in differing amounts so that it may be impossible in one child to distinguish any nervous instability (or lack of nervous balance) or in another to detect any evidence of infection. In one the emotional factor is most pronounced and infection apparently not present or occurs after the emotional factor is apparently entirely absent.

As to "growing pains," Dr. Hubble points out that these pains result not from growth of the body but because of some difficulty attending the growth of the personality of the individual, and it is easier to find evidence of nervous instability than of infection in these cases.

Although many physicians believe that infection is present first and causes the rheumatism with emotional instability following, Dr. Hubble states that there is more evidence to prove that the emotional or nervous excitability occurs before infection and "probably even prepares the ground for the infection."

How can these symptoms be treated? This is done by removing the stresses of the child's home and school life, and by adjusting him to the surroundings best suited to his personality.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is surgery commonly resorted to in correction of defective eye muscles?

A.—Surgery is commonly resorted to if other methods — exercise, prisms—fail, as they often do.

Q.—Can I get into any branch of the service with a perforated ear drum?

A. — The perforated ear drum would likely prevent you joining an overseas unit, but home service would be all right.

ARMY- NAVY TESTS SET FOR MARCH 15

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at the Montevallo High School, Mr. W. E. Calhoun, principal, announced today. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Principal's office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Calhoun in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College Program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

U. S. Treasury Department

Attention Shelby County Baptists

Mobilization night for Shelby County Baptists will take place in Calera February 15 from 7 to 9 p. m. All persons interested in Christian training are invited.

RESOLTION

At the regular meeting of the Town Council of Montevallo, held January 25, 1944, the following resolutions were introduced and passed unanimously:

WHEREAS as it has become necessary for F. P. Givhan to offer his resignation as Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, in order to enter the armed services of the United States, therefore be it resolved by the Town Council:

FIRST, that we accept Mayor Givhan's resignation with deep regret.

SECOND, that we tender him our hearty good wishes for a successful career in the new field of service upon which he is entering.

THIRD, that we express our regret that the Town of Montevallo is to lose the services of a Mayor who has been consistently faithful in his service and unfailingly loyal to the interests of the town. That we recognize the fact that much of the progress made in the town during this administration has been due to his constant interest and to his wise and progressive leadership.

FOURTH, that we express also our appreciation of his unfailing courtesy, his friendly and cooperative spirit, and his ability as a presiding officer which have made our council meetings constructve and effective.

FIFTH, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mr. Givhan, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting, and a copy be sent to the MONTEVALLO TIMES for publication.

Signed,
C. G. Sharp, **Mayor**
Hallie Farmer, **Acting Clerk**
J. A. Brown, **Councilman**
M. J. Jeter, **Councilman**
T. E. Watson, **Councilman.**

RED CROSS

The local Red Cross is again asking for volunteer workers. The need is urgent. The Red Cross room in Reynolds Hall is open from 9-12 a. m. and from 2-5 in the afternoons.

Do your part **now** for the war effort by **sewing** for our boys.

Alabama College Library
Montevallo, Ala.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday FEBRUARY 17 1944 VOLUME 11 NUMBER 44

Boothton News

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Tucker and daughter, Pat, were the guests of Mrs. B. J. Stone Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Meeks, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Meeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stancil.

Ed Lippeatt, University, was home for the week-end.

Sadye Dement attended a party in honor of Bill Eddings in Marvel.

Una Fay Davis, of Montevallo, spent Friday and Saturday with Frances Lippeatt.

Kathryn Gillespie was the guest of her sister, Waunettia, in Auburn, over the week-end.

Sgt. and Cpl. Kenneth Locke (the former Lanice Terral) were home on furlough last week. Both are stationed in Washington, D. C

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stancil spent last Sunday week in Flat Creek with friends.

Mrs. John Phillips left Saturday for Muskeegon, Michigan, to visit her sister. She will stay until June.

MONTEVALLO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Belk, Regional Director of Religious Education for the Synods of Alabama and Tennessee, will preach at the Sunday morning service.

The series of programs for the Westminster Fellowship will be continued at 6:45 P.M. in the large dining hall of Reynolds with Cary Stabler leading the discussion on "The Political Cost of Peace."

The P.M. League will meet at the Methodist Church at 6:45 and Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m.

REV. THOMAS M. DAUIS RETURNS FROM MEETING

The Rev. Thomas M. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, returned Friday from the meeting of the International Council of Religious Education, which was held in Chicago. This body is made up of 43 Protestant denominations, and has to do with various phases of the working of the church as a whole. He was a representative from the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Davis will leave again on Monday to attend a meeting to be held in Richmond. He, as chairman of Religious Education in the Synod of Alabama, will be with men in similar office from all over the South.

Local Briefs

Shelby County has gone over the top in total bond sales, but it h[as f]allen short on the sale of E bo[nds] by $27,205.75.

[Bon]d workers will continue their eff[orts] through the next few days, Sh[elby] County should also be able to r[each] its E bond quota. Although the [books] formally closed Feb. 15. all [E] bonds bought during the mont[h o]f February and reported to th[e F]ederal Reserve Bank in time [for t]hem to be processed before midnight on February 29 will apply on this quota.

Ala College Library Comp

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sellers and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Claudia Sellers, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sellers.

Mrs. Estelle Albert and dauhgter, Carolyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark over the week-end.

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds was hostess to the David Lindsay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Monday evening. Sixteen members were present and reports were given by the committee chairmen during the business session, which was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Sharp. Miss Lorraine Pierson presented the program on the part that France plays in the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horton, of Montgomery, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt

Miss Julia Rogan recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P Rogan. Julia is at present attending the University of Alabama

Miss Carolyn Ray spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Lorraine Pierson gave a tea party Tuesday in honor of Miss Lorraine Peter's birthday.

James Cochran spent the week-end in Bessemer, where he visited his friends.

Mrs. J. H. Sellers is visiting in Birmingham for a few weeks.

Baptist Church

Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller will speak at both services Sunday. He will speak at 11 o'clock on "Sanctification". At 7:45 his topic will be "The Christian Sabbath," a selection from the Ten Commandments, in line with the present-day values of the Ten Commandments.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday the church will observe the mid-week service, led by Dr. Fuller.

Charlie knows how. Bring Them to him. The DELUXE CLEANERS. Phone 5081. adv

Elementary Notes

A Valentine party was given honoring the mothers of Miss Dunn's group Monday afternoon. In spite of bad weather eight mothers were able to come. After showing the mothers around the room, a program of songs (including "Seashells," composed by the class) books and hobbies was presented. A special postman brought a Valentine box, and refreshments of punch, cookies, and candy.

SENIOR PLAY REHEARSALS ARE UNDER WAY

Rehearsals are well under way for the Senior play, "What a Life," a three-act comedy by Clifford Goldsmith to be presented by the Senior Class of M. H. S. in Palmer Hall Friday night, March 10, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Utterback. The play is about Henry Aldrich and all his radio friends.

According to Miss Utterback it "is a play without any mention of the war in it. At a time like this people need relaxation and good clean fun to take their minds off their troubles. War isn't mentioned a single time in the play—on the other hand it is comedy of adolescence that mothers and fathers ought to see, and teachers as well."

Leading actors are: Henry Aldrich, Howard Milling; Mrs. Aldrich, Doris Champion; George Bigelow, Paul Blake; Miss Shea (Mr. Bradley's Secretary), Catherine Adams; Mr. Bradley (principal), James Frost; Mr. Patterson Wallace Calhoun; Mr. Nelson, Jimmy Henning.

MRS. WEEMS ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. C. Weems, President of the W. S. C. S., entertained the Executive Committee at a luncheon last Friday at 12 o'clock, assisted by her daughter, Miss Nancy Weems.

Following the lunch, the Executive Committee made plans for the year's work, during which time Dr. J. E. Morris, the pastor, presented plans for the church, and also the World Day of Prayer program.

Those enjoying this delightful courtesy were Mesdames Kelly, Brown, Helmers, Duran, Doyle, Johnson, Cook, Mahaffey and Baumgartener.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross is still in urgent need of more workers. Won't you help? Don't you want your son, brother, husband, cousin, nephew, or grandson to know that you are doing your part in helping to keep him warm?

If you are interested (and I'm sure all of you are) come by Reynolds Hall on Wednesday or Thursday from 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. Your support is needed now!

Pea Ridge News

Mrs. Mary McDonough and Mrs. C. W. Lawley spent the past week-end in Birmingham.

Augustine Harwell visited Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Clinner and family last week.

Mr. C. T. Wallace spent the past week-end with his family. He is employed at Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Linholm spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Clinner.

Herston Kitchen and James Pickett, who are employed in Mobile, visited friends in Pea Ridge

Virginia Deason, of Washington state, is vsiting her mother, grand mother and sister.

Mr. Steve Smitherman, who is employed in Birmingham, visited his mother and family the past week-end.

Mr. C. W. and Jonah Lawley spent Sunday in Calera at a singing.

Lila Wayne Lawley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lawley. Lila Wayne is working in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lawley and daughter spent Monday in Birmingham.

James Milton and Clarence Pickett spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pickett.

Mrs. Opal Countryman has the measles.

Mr. Jess Pickett, of Birmingham, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickett are happy to announce the birth of an eight-and-one-half-pound girl.

Mrs. Eddie Holsombeck is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pickett, of Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Nat Pickett.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services of the Episcopal Church will be held at Calkins Hall next Sunday, February 20.

Church School will assemble at 10 a.m., and Mr. Charles Douglas will conduct the worship service at 11 a.m.

Service News

Zollie Cowart, third-class Pharmacist Mate, is at home on a 2-day leave. He is stationed at Camp Samson, New York.

Cpl. Gerald Haynie, who has been stationed in the Panama Canal, is at home on a 21-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haynie.

Former students of M. H. S. stationed in the South Pacific are Pvt. Pat Vernon, Army; Dud Hartly, New Guinea; Pfc. Doug Sellers, a member of the First Marine Paratroop Division; Cpl. T. J. Farlow, First Marine Division; Percy Lee, Ralph Lemley, J. D. Fancher, J. D. Swann, and James Hayden, Navy.

JARMAN EXPLAINS WHY HE DID NOT VOTE

The Times has received from Congressman Pete Jarman a statement of the reasons why he was not recorded as voting on the soldier vote bill when the measure was up before the House. We are glad to publish his explanation as follows:

"Referring to the article, 'Soldier Vote Bill' in the February 10th issue of the Shelby County Democrat, it was my misfortune to become ill on Saturday, January 29th. On Monday, hoping to be out within three days, I directed that leave of absence be requested for that length of time, which was granted on page 965 of the Congressional Record of that date. Upon failure of this hope to materialize, I indulged in the same request on Thursday, which was granted on page 1,021 of the Record of that date. It was naturally impossible for me to vote under these circumstances, and certainly my severest critic would not expect it.

"You doubtless recall that the last attack on me by this paper for failure to vote, or at least the last one that came to my attention referred to a vote which occurred while I was in Alabama, similarly with official leave of absence, because of the funeral of Mrs. Jarman's mother.

"In order that your readers may have the facts relative to this article, I will appreciate your being kind enough to publish this letter."

Methodist Church

At the 11 o'clock service, the Tuscaloosa District Superintendent, Rev. W. N. Gunthrie, will preach. Immediately after the sermon, a business session of the second quarterly conference will be held.

Wesley Foundation will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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OIL:
Seek Arabian Reserves

To relieve the strain on U. S. petroleum supplies which will be called upon to furnish the fuel to enable the country's military and naval forces to help maintain collective security in the postwar world, the federal government will co-operate with the Standard Oil Company of California, the Texas company and the Gulf Oil company in exploiting Arabian oil resources.

At a cost of approximately 150 million dollars, the government will build a 1,250 mile pipeline which will carry the crude from the companies' fields to the Mediterranean coast, with the companies repaying the principal cost plus interest within 25 years. The companies would maintain a crude oil reserve of 20 per cent of the total field for the government and sell to it below the market price.

Since the consent of Saudi Arabia and smaller Kuwait would be needed before work could start, Senator Moore (Okla.) said the agreement would amount to a treaty affecting relations between the peoples of the U. S. and the countries concerned, thus requiring senate approval.

Not all the victories are on our side; not all the losses are our enemy's. Here you see barrel upon barrel of good American fuel going up in smoke after a Jap strafing.

The boys cannot be replaced but the material can—that is, if all real Americans do their utmost in the war effort and buy War Bonds.

Make your dollars work for victory: **Buy More War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Battle for Italy Grows in Intensity As Allies Close on Supply Routes; Pacific Sea Lanes to China Cleared By U. S. Triumph in Marshall Islands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Italy—Captured German prisoners are marched through Anzio as bitter battle raged for Allied beachhead below Rome.

PACIFIC:
China Bound

The Pacific sea lanes to China are being cleared by U. S. army and naval forces for a grand assault upon Japan from bases in that country, Admiral Chester Nimitz declared in reviewing the quick triumph in the Marshall Islands, where over 12,000 enemy troops were killed to the Americans' 1,600.

General Smith

Revealing that U. S. policy was "to get our ground and air forces into China as early as possible" because "I do not believe we can defeat Japan from the sea alone," Admiral Nimitz said: "I believe the Japs can only be defeated from bases in China because they draw food, iron and other supplies from Manchuria and China, and as long as they have access to these they will be difficult to beat."

As Marine Commander Maj. Gen. Holland Smith's troops rung up Old Glory over the Marshalls, U. S. air forces again hammered the big Jap base of Rabaul on New Britain, going after airdromes from which enemy craft have been taking off to blast American ground units on the western end of the island.

MEAT SUPPLY:
Civilians Share

About 131 pounds of meat will be available to every person in the U. S. during 1944, and this supply might be increased if the government can spare stocks from its emergency reserves, the U. S. department of agriculture announced.

Reviewing the meat situation, the department reported that a record 25,000,000,000 pounds may be produced in 1944, even though numbers of cattle, hogs and lamb on hand were about 15 per cent less than last year. The services, lend-lease and other U. S. agencies will get the 8 per cent increase.

Cattle and calf slaughter in recent weeks has been heavier than a year ago, and about 46 per cent of the animals now on feed are scheduled for marketing by April, the department said.

RUBBER:
U. S. Steps From Brazil

After two years of pioneering deep in the stewing Amazon jungle, the U. S. is pulling out of rubber growing there and leaving the job to Brazil, from whom this government will purchase the material for .60 a pound.

To help develop an accessible source of natural rubber after the Japs overran the English and Dutch plantations in the east after Pearl Harbor, the U. S. decided to rebuild the industry in the Amazon basin, once the world's rubber capital and producer of the seed which was smuggled to the Orient for cheap cultivation there about half a century ago.

Since 1942, the U. S. spent large sums on recruiting workers for the steaming rubber districts, transporting them to the sites, and maintaining them there, with equipment, food and medicine. As a result, rubber cost per pound was supposed to have risen to anywhere from $1.22 to $50 a pound.

POST-OFFICE:
Profit Shown

A money-maker in the 12 months ending last June when it realized a profit of $1,332,849 for the first time in 24 years, the post office department is seeing red again during the current fiscal year.

Frank Walker

Supplied by Postmaster Frank Walker to the house committee considering appropriations for the department for 1944-'45, figures showed that during the 12 months ending last June, gross postal revenues totaled $966,277,288, of which $964,894,439 was expended. In addition, $122,343,000 of free service for soldiers and government agencies was rendered.

For the fiscal year 1944-'45, the house committee recommended an appropriation of $1,105,697,583, an increase of $205,719,248 over the present year.

GRAIN STOCKS:
Rail Movements Spurt

With farmers anxious to move grain and fertilizer before the planting season and box cars being diverted to haul in Canadian feed, rail facilities for the rural regions are tightening up. Further strain on rail transport looms with Great Lakes shippers asking for early movement of grains now aboard vessels in storage so that they can begin operations in the spring.

While tightening of the rail situation was announced, it was also revealed that the Commodity Credit corporation's total wheat stocks at the end of January amounted to 87 million bushels, and corn supplies to only 1 million bushels, reflecting the big pinch in this commodity.

Since July, 1943, CCC purchased 146 million bushels of wheat, of which 75 million bushels were Canadian. Since July, CCC wheat sales aggregated 230 million bushels.

RUSSIA:
Nip Threat

Believed to be the spring board for future German operations in the southern Ukraine, the Nazi-held manganese center of Nikopol came under heavy fire of Russian forces driving in from the east.

The Germans' position at Nikopol was their farthest extension eastward in Russia, following their withdrawal along the whole 800 mile front, and with a similar eastward bulge further to the north, was seen as a possible prong for a gigantic Nazi pincer movement against the back of the Red armies far inside pre-war Poland.

In the Baltic region to the north, the Russ pressed forward below Leningrad, and continued heavy attacks farther to the south between the Pripet and Berezina rivers, where a break-through would enable them to loop the entire German army heavily engaged in the Baltic states.

VETS:
Discharged Redrafted

Discharged vets who have fully recovered from battle wounds and can meet the physical requirements of the services, are being redrafted in accordance with selective service regulations, but not for overseas duty.

In striving to meet its tremendous manpower needs, the army also has advised commanders to check men thoroughly in the light of lowered physical standards before discharging them. Many disabilities on which men formerly were released are no longer recognized, it was said.

Aware of the redrafting of vets, the army has ordered restoration of their old ranks.

* * *

Get-rich-quicksters are enjoying a field day in the Chungking, China, black market, where beef is selling at $2.50 for 1.33 lbs.; eggs at 35c apiece, and fish $10 for 1.33 lbs.

Driving past WAC quarters in Algiers, North Africa, one night, Col. Oveta Hobby and Commander Maj. Westray Battle espied a couple in a long embrace behind a tree outside the grounds. There's nothing wrong in a WAC kissing her boy friend good night, Maj. Battle said afterwards, but she must do it inside the company grounds.

COL. HOBBY

California's Senator Sheridan Downey received this postcard from an irate constituent trying to fill out his income tax report:

"My Dear Senator:

"I hope you roast a thousand years in hell for each minute I put in on this federal income tax report.

"Frank Warren."

TRUCK RATES:
Urge Competition

Such factors as competition with the railroads should be considered when formulating trucking rates, the Supreme court declared.

The high court took this position in disputing what it said was the Interstate Commerce commission's rule that lower rates for shipments by motor carrier were justified only when a reduction in operating costs is achieved.

"Each form of transportation presents its own problems for the function of rate making," the court said. "Hence in such situations, principles previously established for application with a single form of transportation cannot always be transplanted without consequence unduly harmful."

As an example, the court pointed out that by tying rates to weights, a railroad with carloads of 30,000 pounds would have a great competitive advantage over a truck, for instance, with 20,000 pounds.

SHOES

As shoe rationing enters its second year OPA officials stated that there will be about 25 million pairs of footwear available a month same as in 1943. That means about 2½ pairs per person a year, or one pair every 21 weeks. The leather situation remains tight, and army needs are increasing, officials commented.

Stamp No. 1 in Book Three (the airplane stamp) will remain valid until May 1, and No. 18 in the first book will remain good indefinitely.

Practical and Warm

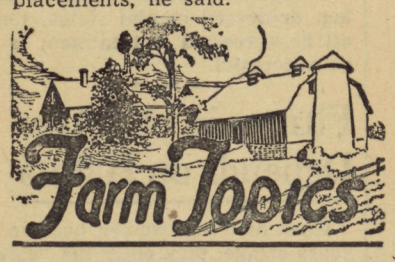
Women's clothes have taken a new trend. Mainbocher designed, this practical suit dress is of heavy English men's suiting, brown wool with gray and white stripes. The dress, impeccably tailored, has a tiny lapel collar, diagonal pockets and is fastened in front with self buttons. In the trouser pleated skirt, the striped fabric is worked diagonally to meet in points in front.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

HOUSING: Two million new homes will be needed immediately after the war to take care of married servicemen and families that have doubled up during the conflict. John Blandford, administrator of the National Housing agency, told the Associated General Contractors. Other new houses will be needed at the rate of 600,000 a year for replacements, he said.

CANNED MILK: Civilians will get slightly less condensed and evaporated milk this year than last, the War Food administration announced. An allotment of 1,740,000,000 pounds of evaporated, and 190,700,000 pounds of condensed milk has been made from stock estimated at 3,562,200,000 pounds total. Military supplies were increased to 939,800,000,000 pounds.



Pure-Bred Sires Help Conserve Feed

Better Grade Animals Give Higher Return

Marketing inferior animals and the use of improved sires will help in partially solving the feed shortage and at the same time bring great improvement in livestock development, says E. H. Hostetler, in charge of animal industry research for the North Carolina state college experiment station.

A recent test shows that when nondescript cows were bred to a purebred bull, their calves averaged 53 pounds heavier at weaning time. In the feed lot, these calves required less feed per unit of gain and made cheaper gains than those calves produced from bulls and cows of inferior breeding.

Furthermore, the carcasses of the cattle sired by the purebred bull were fatter and contained a higher percentage of tender meat.

Hostetler suggests that the sow of poor conformation and those consistently producing small litters be sent to market. The beef animal that is a "shy breeder" or below the average quality of the herd can be sent to the butcher.

Good sires cost money and there is often a question in the mind of many cattle growers as to how much they are really worth. In the test referred to above the purebred bull added about $10 more per head to the value of the calves and with a herd of 25 cows the annual return on the bull would be about $250 as compared with an inferior bull.

In poultry farming, too, superior sires are worth the cost. The importance of good cockerels can be shown by citing the performance of two birds when mated with two separate hens. Male No. 40 had 86 daughters whose average annual production was 186 eggs. Male No. 4815 had 146 daughters who averaged 249 eggs per year. Each daughter of Male No. 4315 laid, on average, 63 more eggs than the daughters of Male No. 40. At 45 cents per dozen for ungraded eggs, each daughter of Male No. 4815 produced $2.26 more income than the daughters of Male No. 40.

Neither of these two males was rated above the other in appearance and handling qualities, and their dams had laid about the same number of eggs. Actually, No. 40's dam laid 282 eggs and No. 4815's dam laid 246 eggs. The difference was that No. 4815 was from a family which had been tested for several years by the performance of entire groups of sisters without culling.

Many other instances could be cited, offering further proof that superior males will pay in any kind of animal husbandry.

Midget Bull

"Mr. Pee Wee," believed to be the smallest bull in the world, weighs 260 pounds, and stands only 34 inches high. He is a cross bred Jersey and Holstein, and is four years old. Stockmen say he is perfectly proportioned and normal.

'Off-Flavor' in Pork

Properly processed tankage, when fed to hogs, will in no way cause an off flavor of the meat. The same is true for properly processed fish meal. In the case of feeding fish, however, where there is a high oil content, this will cause the development of an off, or rancid, flavor in the meat.

Farm Notes

WFA points out that farmers can save money and at the same time make a substantial contribution to the war effort by buying higher analysis fertilizers.

* * *

Formaldehyde is now available for agricultural uses, according to the AIF News, publication of the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide association.

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FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

STORAGE IN A BARN

Question: Do you think an oil-stove, oil range, rugs and furniture could be stored in a well-cared-for barn without any harm coming to them? Should anything be done beside covering the things with heavy quilts?

Answer: A barn is not the best place in which to store furniture. But if it is the only available place, put the furniture, etc., high off the floor, preferably in the hayloft, if there is one. Wax the wood parts of the furniture, and cover well to protect it from dust. The unpainted parts of the stove and heater should be given a coating of light oil to retard rusting. Rugs should be cleaned, well sprinkled with antimoth preparations and tightly sealed in strong paper.

* * *

Odor of Dampness

Question: Is there any way to get the smell of dampness out of a wooden clapboard house? The odor seems to rise from the cellar, although the cellar seems to be perfectly dry. The house was closed for three months while we were away. There was a slight mildew on the books when we returned; this was wiped off but the odor persists.

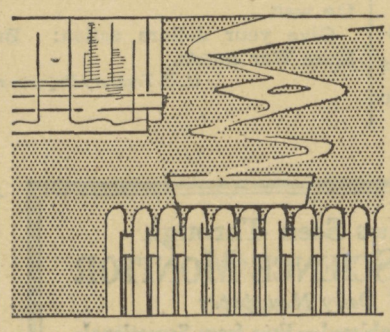
Answer: If the odor comes from the cellar, scrub all the walls, posts and floor with a hot washing-soda solution—about a cupful in a pail of water. Then rinse with clear water. Ventilate the cellar well, and sprinkle generous quantities of chloride of lime around the edges of the floor. All mildewed books and furniture should be given a thorough airing outdoors in the sun. With your heating plant going, the dampness and odor ought to dry up and disappear very soon. It also would help to place several pounds of calcium chloride in a wire basket, standing it on a pail to absorb the moisture from the air.

* * *

VERY DRY HOUSE AIR

Question: Would it be beneficial to keep the three upstairs bathtubs full of water to increase the humidity in the very dry atmosphere of our house?

Answer: Little benefit would be derived by filling the tubs. Water



must be hot so that the vapor rising from it could be easily absorbed by the air, or else the water must be broken up by some mechanical force into fine misty particles for easy absorption.

* * *

Rusty Trunk

Question: How can I remove rust from the outside metal of a trunk?

Answer: Rub with fine steel wool or sandpaper and either kerosene or a rust-removing liquid that you can get at an automobile supply store. After cleaning, wipe with benzine to take off all traces of the oil, being very careful of fire. You then can refinish with spar varnish; or, if you want color, use a quick-drying enamel.

* * *

Mending Earthenware Vase

Question: What kind of cement could I use to mend a large earthenware vase used in a garden and subject to all kinds of weather?

Answer: An excellent cement is made by mixing equal parts of litharge and powdered red lead, then adding glycerin to make a paste. This is slow drying, but dries very hard.

* * *

Rusty Oil Stoves

Question: I have several oil heaters that have become quite rusty, but otherwise are usable. What type paint could I use to repaint them?

Answer: First, clean off the rust with steel wool and then wipe off the dust with turpentine. You then can paint the heaters with a black, heat-resisting stovepipe enamel.

* * *

Condensation on Windows

Question: Every winter I have trouble with condensation on my steel casement windows. Is there any remedy for this condition?

Answer: Snug-fitting storm sash is usually a good remedy for condensation. Frequent ventilation also may help.

* * *

Knotty Pine Porch

Question: I am finishing my porch in knotty pine. At present the door and trim are a light gray paint. I do not want to remove the paint from them. What color could I paint them to harmonize with the knotty pine?

Answer: If you intend to finish the walls in a pickled pine finish, the light gray color on the trim and door will not have to be changed. But if the pine is to be a darker brown, the doorway and trim should blend with the paneling.

EUROPE:
Fight for Rome

In the coastal plains 18 miles below Rome, Allied and German forces locked in battle for the Eternal City, while farther to the south, Fifth army troops closed in on the supply lines feeding the enemy forces resisting doggedly in the Cassino area.

While fighting in Italy rose in fury, waves of Allied planes thundered over Europe, pounding the French coast along the English channel to soften the Nazis' concrete and steel defense emplacements and rip their network of air fields, on which they are counting to check invasion forces.

As fighting developed below Rome, the Nazis brought up heavy armored reinforcements to challenge the big Allied army operating along a 30 mile coastal stretch. Both sides threw swarms of planes at each other's supply lines, with the German force demonstrating in strength for the first time during the Italian campaign.

The Germans' hold on battle-scarred Cassino was shaken when Fifth army troops worked their way toward highways over which supplies were being fed to enemy forces hanging on near the town, key to the broad plain leading northward to Rome.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

In the Spotlight QUIZ

This woman author believed in preparing herself thoroughly before she began writing for publication. Her first book came out in the same year in which she received her doctor of philosophy degree, 1904. Two years later, she completed a text on rhetoric. From then on she turned to sociological themes. Travel in Europe increased her knowledge of the world. As she speaks several languages, she has a cosmopolitan viewpoint.

She was born in Lawrence, Kan., but went east for her education, taking her bachelor's degree at Ohio State U. and her doctorate at Columbia U. in New York. Seven universities have conferred honorary degrees upon her. She was married in 1907, and is mother of two children.

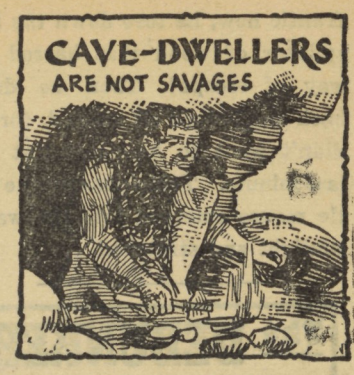
A list of her books covers more than 20 lines of fine type. A few are "The Bent Twig," "Rough Hewn," "The Real Motive," "The Brimming Cup" and "The Deepening Stream." She has made several notable translations, the best known of which is probably Papini's "Life of Christ."

She contributes to magazines under the name "Dorothy Canfield."

Dorothy Canfield Fisher

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



The popular idea of a "cave-man" is that he is a savage brute, uncivilized and very primitive. The truth is: some of our civilized races of men have lived in caves and produced great works of art and handicraft. If you should go to various parts of the world today, you would find very pleasant people living in caves. Dr. Melvin G. Kyle states that during his notable excavations at Kirjath-Sepher, in Palestine, he got his bread, butter and other foods from cave-dwellers; they also did his laundering. He says most of the natives live in caves, and are no more primitive than house dwellers.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

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ESCAPE

Paul Blake

Creeping silently up the dark wall, he peered around to see if any one was watching his flight. For many days he had been planning his escape, and now if anything went wrong—! He moved on cats' feet toward the towering form of darkness. Slipping out of this awful prison wasn't going to be easy. He thought of the many before him who had tried in vain to escape in the same way he had planned.

Feeling his way along toward the last obstacle that barred his way to freedom, he heard a slight noise, and instantly hugged the vile-smelling ground more closely! But the noise he heard was his imagination playing tricks on him. He laughed grimly to himself at the thought of being caught by the sentinel who was always prowling around in the bright sunlight just beyond the horrible rim of darkness.

Suddenly he felt the edge of the wall slip into his hand. Only a few inches more and he would be free! But those few inches were the hardest, for he had to break through what felt like a wall of steel. No, it wasn't steel, he could feel it give as he pressed his weight against it. Then all sense of reason left him, he tore into the wall with his feet and teeth! Digging, scratching, even biting his way along through the slim barrier, he saw a thin stream of sunlight ooze through the crack he had made in the wood! Almost frantic now, he tore down the last splinter of wood that barred his way of escape! Then he drew back and looked all around, for he didn't want to be caught at the last minute. Triumphantly the little mouse emerged into the warm sunlight and stretched.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

According to our calendar, one would naturally assume that between the year 1 B. C. and the year 1 A. D. there should be a year called zero. As a matter of fact, no such year exists, as far as historians are concerned, and the year 1 A. D. follows directly after the year 1 B. C. A person born in 3 B. C. would not be five years old at 2 A. D., but would be four years old when one is calculating data in that period. When adding B. C. and A. D. years, it is necessary to always subtract one to compensate for the year zero omitted between 1 B. C. and 1 A. D.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Sports Synopsis

by
Albert Baumgartner

Montevallo tasted defeat for the first time last Friday night at the hands of West Blocton in the latter's gym.

The M.H.S. "B" team kept their record clean by beating the Blocton "B" team, 25 to 21. With the half ending at 13 to 13, and the third quarter 17 to 17, there wasn't a dull moment in the entire game. In the confusion of the game a Blocton boy shot a goal for Montevallo, thereby contributing two points to the local boys.

The Montevallo "A" team couldn't get started and were trailing 8 to 18 at halftime. The second half was played on more even terms, the final score being, Blocton 31, Montevallo 23.

The line-up for M.H.S. was:

"B" team: Forwards, Smith and Lucas; center, Davison; guards, Allen and J. M. Frost; Wyatt, Gilbert and Blankenship, subs.

"A" team: Forwards, Milling (9) and Galloway (5); center, Wyatt (2); guards, Baumgartener (2) and Henning (3); Davidson (2) sub.

NOTICE

Mr. Calhoun wishes to urge everyone who has not already filed his application for the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test to do so immediately.

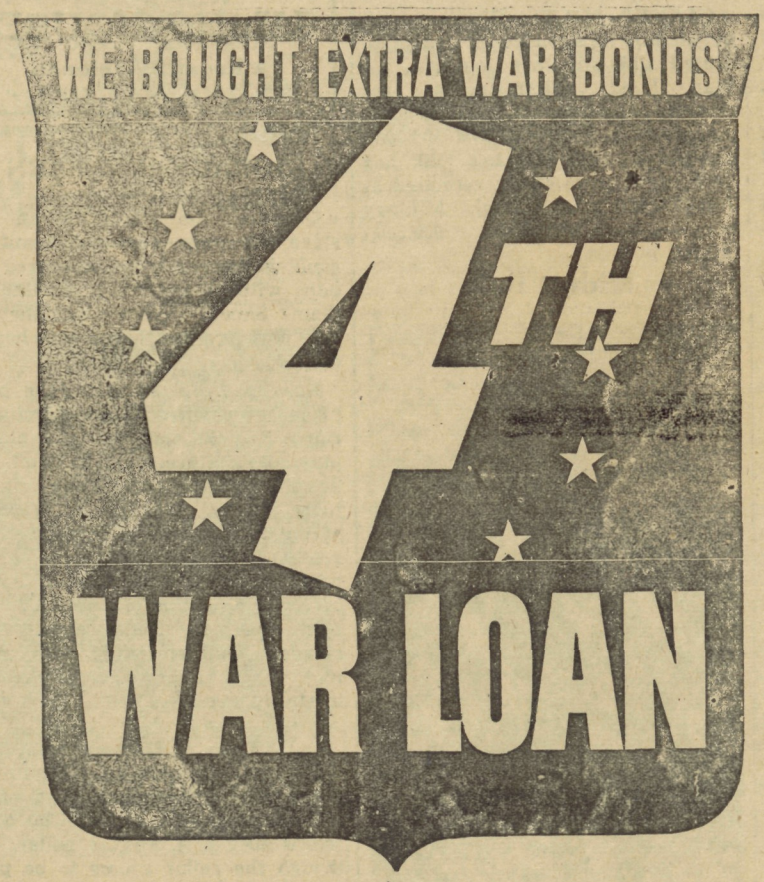
W S C S CIRcLE 2

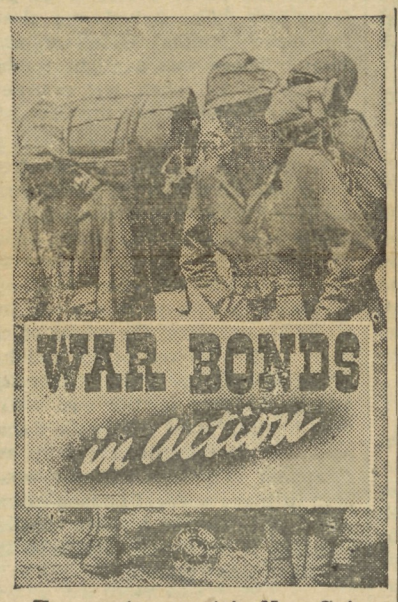
Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey as hostess, and Mrs. T. H. Napier as program leader.

Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener, Circle leader, presided at a short business session following a short talk by Dr. J. E. Morris.

Mrs. Napier was assisted by Mrs. Kate Cook, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. W. P. McConoughy, and Mrs. Baumgartener in presenting an interesting program, which dealt with Foreign Students in American schools.

At the conclusion of the program, a delightful social hour was enjoyed with the hostess, and the 12 members who were present.





From a transport in New Guinea American members of hospital units are carrying medicine and instruments provided by War Bond dollars.

How many will they succor? How many dead will they find? How many will never return? We do not know but we do know our daily conduct can make an earlier end of the war.

Give your dollars action: **Buy More War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department

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TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NOSE AND THROAT AILMENTS

A patient consulted her physician about attacks of urticaria (hives). She explained that she had formerly been able to eat strawberries, eggs, wheat and other foods without any symptoms but now these foods caused the skin eruption.

Dr. Barton

As the patient was still under 30 years of age, the physician did not consider gland changes to be the cause. Careful inquiry brought out the fact that the attacks had begun just one year previously and shortly after her husband had gone overseas. It was upset emotions that was interfering with the glands or digestive organs so that they did not handle these particular foods properly.

It is known that emotional upsets or imbalance is the underlying cause of most attacks of stomach and duodenal ulcer, and also many cases of asthma, eczema and hay fever.

That many cases of sinus trouble are caused by emotional disturbance or imbalance is the statement of Dr. Julius A. Haiman in the New York Physician. Thus sinusitis for years has been believed due to infections which caused inflammation with pus formation. Treatment was by operation to open up or ventilate the sinuses. Other conditions caused in many cases by nervous imbalance are polyps (soft growths of tissue) and also enlarged turbinates, which also underwent operation.

Those cases of head and throat inflammation (rhinitis) with associated symptoms of gas, belching and distension, are now being recognized by the stomach and intestine specialist as being caused by emotional or nervous lack of balance, or control. Fewer operations are now performed for removal of the appendix and gall bladder.

It is interesting to learn what should have been recognized sooner that just as the emotions can upset the action of the heart, stomach, intestine and other organs, it can also cause nose and throat conditions such as sinusitis, polyps and enlarged turbinates.

Emotional upsets, improper eating, depressed mental states, must all be corrected if treatment is to be successful.

* * *

Fitness in Old Age Depends on Habits

When men and women become 65 years of age, they enter the "elderly" class and should not forget that whether they consider themselves as still middle aged, nature knows the truth and treats them accordingly. They must not try to do the same physical work as that of the young or middle aged, nor should they consider themselves definitely old and ready for retirement.

The number of men and women 65 or over in the United States and Canada today is 7 per cent of the population. That is about 10 million. At the present rate of increase in the percentage of elderly persons, there will be almost 25 million 65 years of age and over in 1980.

Fortunately, the great majority of these elderly people do not think of themselves as old or ready for the shelf and desire to carry on their usual manner of life. Unfortunately, however, many of them will ignore the little warnings of advancing age and not until they find themselves getting short of breath easily, having "rheumatic pains," having digestive disturbances with painful gas pressure, that they consider it necessary to consult their physician. Conditions causing these symptoms may have been coming on for several years.

While the most important thing to do is to get a complete physical examination, there are other things that can make people old before their time. I refer to their daily habits of life. The physician can often be of great help if elderly people carefully tell him their daily habits as to how much and the kind of work done, sleep, exercise, use of spare time.

The most important matter in postponing old age is the right diet. Fewer foods at regular meal hours and a cup of hot milk or beef juice midmorning and midafternoon will stave off hunger and prevent overeating.

Avoid fried foods, salt meat, fish, canned meat, spiced meat or fish, mustard, malt drinks, hot rolls, spiced sauces.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is smoking cigarettes harmful where there is a gall bladder and intestine condition?

A.—Tobacco is usually forbidden in stomach and intestinal disturbances.

Q.—Would you give me the name of some specialist in Philadelphia on the radium treatment for deafness?

A.—Your physician can refer you to a physician or hospital where radium is used in treatment of deafness caused by adenoid tissue.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday February 24, 1944 Volume 11 Number 45

Ala College Library Comp

College Night Set For February 25

The 26th annual College Night and the forty-second Homecoming will be celebrated on Alabama College campus on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26. The students are given precedent for their parents, but there are still many good Friday night seats for the College Night performance available. Inasmuch as the dress rehearsal for Thursday night has been discontinued, the balcony for Friday night has been opened for the accommodation of the people who formerly came on Thursday night.

Friday reserved seats in the balcony are 25c; unreserved balcony seats are 10c. All seats on the first floor are 50c. Tickets may be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance.

We hope that many of the towns people will celebrate College Night with us on Friday night, February 25.

Elementary Notes

Miss Farrah has organized a symphonett at the Elementary School.

Miss Dunn's room announces that recently several new bonds have been purchased. The money that the class made from the sale of seeds will be used to buy classroom books.

Pea Ridge News

Willie Steve Smitherman, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman, and family.

Hazel Pickett spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pickett. Hazel is working in Montgomery.

Miss Olivia Haynie was the Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Allen, of Marvel.

Dogwood News

Miss Norma Fancher spent the past week-end in Boothton with Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Lawley.

We are glad to see Mavis Joe Fitts back at school after having broken her leg.

Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David are visiting her mother, Mrs. Andrew Fitts.

BOY SCOUTS

The boy scouts are now making plans for a display in the Alabama Power Company windows. The purpose of the display is to show what the scouts are doing.

Plans also are being made ready for camps.

Red [illegible]ss War Fund Drive [illegible]ins Mar.1

The War Fu[illegible]ampaign for the American Re[illegible]ss will occupy the attention [illegible] people of Shelby County dur[illegible] the month of March. Beginning on the first day of the month, Shelby County will be asked to lay in the sum of ten thousand dolalrs as our contrbution to the war services being rendered by the Red Cross wherever our soldiers are fighting and in every home community of our country.

Mr. Dick McGraw, of Vincent, Shelby County Chapter Chairman, was in Montevallo last Saturday laying the ground work of the war fund campagn for this part of the county. He announced the names of the campaign committees in this section of the county, as follows:

Chairman: Gerald Fulton; Co-chairman, W. W. Elliott.

Montevallo: L. W. Wooten, Mack Wyatt, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, T. E. Watson, Dr. M. L. Orr, R. E. Whaley, T. M. Davis. Wilton: B. B. Curry, Mrs. G. L. Cleveland, Mrs. Johnnie Fancher, Mrs. Lois Hubbard.

Maylene-Dogwood: Mrs. Lawrence Kendrick, Miss Esther Lacey, Mrs. Bob Lacey, Mrs. Gertrude Kirkley, Mrs. W. E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Ed Atchison, Eugene Bunn. Boothton: D. A. Thomas, Herman Stone.

County Executive Committee: S. A. Lokey, Frank Head, P. B. Shaw, Herman Stone, Melville Harlin, D. A. Thomas, Eugene Bunn, R. E. Bowden, A. A. Lauderdale, J. T. Phillips, Dr A. W. Vaughan, Mr. H. Walton, Marion Cotney, S. E. McGraw, George Scott, Jr., and L. C. Walker.

It should be remembered that this war fund campaign is not the regular dollar-a-year Red Cross membership roll call. It is a movement to provide the huge sum of extra money needed by the Red Cross to carry on its world-wide war service program. It takes $20 a year to pay for the services the Red Cross renders for each person serving in our armed forces.

One of the many volunteer solicitors will be calling upon you during the month of March. Be liberal with your contribution. It is deserving. More than that, it is actually necessary.

MONTEVALLO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular services will be held next Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Rev. Thomas M. Davis, preaching at the 11 a.m. service on "Bread for the Hungry."

Sunday School assembles at 9:45 a.m., and the Westminster Fellowship at 6:45 p.m.

P.T.A. Has Party

A unique birthday party was held at the P.-T. A. Tuesday when members celebrated the 28th birthday of the Montevallo P.-T. A. Former presidents who were present were Mrs. F. H. Frost, Mrs. A. E. Baumgardner, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mrs. M. C. Fancher and Mrs. M. P. Jeter, the first P.-T. A. president.

Mrs. Kelly told the story of how the P.-T. A. was organized and how it has grown. The high school Glee Club sang several numbers. After the program, a social hour was directed by Mrs. Gilbert. Miss Carlie's home economics girls served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at 3:30 on March 21. Special recognition will be given to the boys in the service. The high school band will also take part on the program.

Methodist Church

At 11 a.m., Feb. 27th, Layman's Day will be observed at the Methodist Church. Mr. H. E. Williams will bring the message on the timely topic, "The Church at its Best."

The Wesley Fellowship will meet at 6:45. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor, Dr. Morris, will speak on "An agonized cry from a burdened and anxious heart."

At 7:30 p.m. each evening the pastor will deliver evangelistic sermons. Everybody is invited to those services, which will continue through the week.

Boothton News

Seaman First-Class L. D. Goggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goggins, is home visiting his friends and family. He is stationed in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Ensign Jack Curlee, who is stationed in New Orleans, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie Monday and Tuesday.

Ed Lippeat, who is attending the University of Alabama, came home to see his friends and family.

Seaman Second-Class A. C. Roland is home for 20 days. He is stationed in Milton, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl.

Hershel Gentry is leaving for the Army Monday, February 28. All Boothton is sorry to hear that he is leaving.

Mrs. Ed. Espy is in South Highlands Infirmary.

Miss Faye Tinsley spent the night with Miss Louise Lee Saturday night.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Brownsville, Texas, returned to her home Monday. She has been here during the recent illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Ginny Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Voltz (Jeane Appleton) have been receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son February 15. They have named him Luther Manship Voltz, Jr.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. L. Appleton. Rev. J. E. Morris spoke on "Americanism". Ten members were present

Elliot Wilder is now confined to his bed with the measles.

Miss Elnora Reynolds is home from the University of Alabama for college night.

Tech. Sgt. Edgar C. Reinke, of the Signal Corps, at Warrenton, Va., visited friends here last week. Reinke, professor of German and Latin at Alabama College, is on leave of absence.

Mrs. H. H. Howell, Annis and Janie spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Columbiana.

Mrs. H. H. Howell, Annis, and Janis spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Columbiana.

Miss Willadene James, who has been working in Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James, of Montevallo, and her grandparents in Red Bay, Ala. Miss James is now on her way back to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ruth Brabston, of Birmingham, visited Miss Bobby Brabston the past week-end.

Msr. Eric Alsabrook visited in Montgomery this week-end.

School News

Miss Edwards was given a surprise birthday dinner Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Givhan. Hostesses were Miss Lewis, Miss Carlisle, Miss Weaver, Miss Baugh, and Mrs. Givhan.

While shopping in Birmingham Saturday, Miss Lewis purchased records with the funds received from the Valentine Dance. We are proud to say that M. H. S. now has a wide selection of records, from swing music to folk dances. Most of the records are by Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, and Glenn Miller.

The sales of bonds and stamps for the Montevallo High School from January 1 to February 15 amounted to $1,565.00.

Service News

Robert W. Hartley, who is now in New Guinea, writes that he has received the Times, and that he enjoyed it very much. He has been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant and is first engineer of a bomber squadron.

John Robert Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Hall, of Montevallo, is now undergoing "boot" training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Upon completion of his recruit training, he will be granted a nine-day leave.

Pvt. Pete Givhan was at home Sunday. He is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Cpl. and Mrs. Houston Adams visited Houston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams, over the week-end. Cpl. Adams is stationed in Huntsville, Alabama.

Petty Officer First-Class Doyle Lawley spent Sunday with his wife and son in Montevallo. He is stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Air Cadet Howard McGaughy has been transferred from Miami, Florida, to Knoxville, Tennessee. He will undergo five months of college traning at the University.

Seaman Second-Class Edmond Pendleton is suffering from an attack of the mumps. He is stationed in Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. J. C. and Cpl. Teamon McCulley are stationed in England.

Petty Officer 2/c Dewey Smith is at home in Almont on a fifteen-day furlough. He is stationed at Bronson Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Murray Fancher, who graduated from Montevallo High School at the end of the first semester, is in the Navy and is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Marvin Brantly, of Aldrich, left for the Army Sunday morning.

George Nix W. T. 2/c got lost in England. There were a couple of British girls standing by to show him the way back to his ship.

Cpl. Gerald Haynie and Joyce Harris were married in Columbiana, Monday, February 21.

James E. Espey A.E.M. 3/c is home in Boothton visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Epsey. He is stationed at Kingsville, Texas.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

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'Sgt. York's' Family

Proud family of "the Sergeant York of World War II," Pvt. Billy Miller of Peoria, Ill., who, when taken prisoner in Italy, bluffed his captors into surrender, and marched 19 German soldiers back to his camp. Shown are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, his parents; Betty, 18, and Marilyn, 16, his sisters, and Glenda, a cousin. Billy was a baker before entering the army.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

The idea that high blood pressure always indicates some bodily disorder and should be treated to lower it is quite erroneous, according to Dr. O. H. Perry Pepper of Philadelphia. He says that for some people, high blood pressure is just as normal as so-called "normal" blood pressure is for other people. There are still others, for whom low blood pressure is normal. No two human bodies are exactly alike, and considerable variation must be allowed in many matters of health. However, it is not wise for laymen to decide medical matters for themselves.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Major Aerial Blows Smash Germany; Allies Finish Conquest of Solomons As Troops Entrench in Green Islands; Cut Civilians' Share of Canned Goods

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

China—Chiang Kai-shek's infantrymen are shown sweeping through streets of Changteh, capital of China's rice bowl, after bitter forty-day battle with Japanese, in which the city changed hands four times. Few of the city's 10,000 buildings remained undamaged.

SOLOMONS:
Campaign Ending

"For all strategic military purposes, this completes the campaign for the Solomons Islands."

Thus spoke Gen. Douglas MacArthur after U. S. and New Zealand troops landed in the Green Islands in the northern Solomons, cutting off 22,000 Japs in their last strongholds from their supply bases of Rabaul and Kavieng. Hemmed in by the Allies' newest positions, even the Japs' efficient barge system by which they have been able to send in supplies at night in almost undistinguishable craft, now is jeopardized.

Because the Japs' communications have been hampered by the Allies' landings, General MacArthur said: "With . . . their barge traffic paralyzed, relief of these scattered garrisons is no longer practicable and their ultimate fate is sealed . . ."

Thus did the Solomons campaign begun August 7, 1942, approach its victorious conclusion.

EUROPE:
Pave Invasion Path

France's invasion coast of Calais received steady aerial pounding as the big hour for the second front neared, while Allied and German armies slugged it out below Rome in Italy.

As masses of Allied bombers rocked the Calais area, where the enemy has installed heavy defenses and rocket guns, other planes carried on a 2,800-ton raid on Berlin, leaving the oft-battered German capital smoking in ruins. Of 900 bombers participating, 45 were lost.

Allied forces at the Anzio beachhead below Rome fought viciously to break the armored steel ring the Germans closed around them, and U. S. airmen hammered at Nazi supply lines feeding embattled enemy troops in the region. Forty miles to the southeast, doughboys inched ahead in the Cassino mountains, struggling for heights dominating the enemy's supply routes in the area. Shattered by Flying Forts seeking to prevent its use by the Germans, the historic abbey of Cassino founded by St. Benedict in 529 A. D., lay in rubble.

AXIS PROPERTY:
In U. S. Hands

More than 300 business enterprises and 30,000 patents controlled by Axis nations in the U. S. have been seized by the Alien Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley, and the operation and use of many of them are being carried on for benefit of the American war effort.

Leo Crowley

Patents of great military value have been licensed on a royalty free and non-exclusive basis to American interests and 100 businesses have been taken over by U. S. management for the production of dyestuffs, photographic equipment, electrical apparatus, optical instruments and pharmaceuticals.

Valued at 375 million dollars, Axis investments seized by the Alien Property Custodian include trademarks, copyrights, real and personal property, ships, and property administered by the courts in addition to the businesses and patents. Cash and securities are being held by the treasury.

CANNED GOODS:
Cut Civilians' Share

With civilians' share of canned fruits and vegetables sharply cut in 1944-'45 under a government order, the War Food administration is completing work on ceiling prices of major fresh vegetables, 10 of which already are under control.

As compared with 30 million cases of canned fruits available to civilians in 1943-'44, only 17,000,000 cases will be allotted in 1944-'45, it was revealed. Against 128,000,000 cases of vegetables, only 104,000,000 will be released. In all, canners must reserve 70 per cent of their fruit and 50 per cent of their vegetable production for military and lend-lease purposes.

Storage Holdings

Reflecting record farm production in 1943, the U. S. larder was well stocked as of February 1, with the following holdings as of that date:

Beef, 240,738,000 pounds; pork, 643,798,000 pounds; lamb and mutton, 34,373,000 pounds; lard, 230,496,000 pounds; butter, 129,952,000 pounds; frozen poultry, 239,800,000 pounds; shell eggs, 761,000 cases of 30 dozen each; frozen eggs, 81,677,000 pounds; and American cheese, 143,370,000 pounds.

Frozen fruits, 208,582,000 pounds, and frozen vegetables, 107,108,000 pounds.

WAR CONTRACTS:
Cancellation Payments

To enable business to make a quick reconversion from arms to civilian production, Senators George (Ga.) and Murray (Mont.) introduced a bill in the senate calling for compensation to manufacturers within 30 days after cancellation of their war contracts.

In making compensation, the government would reimburse the manufacturers for their expenses, and allow for profit on the work done. All payments would be subject to final adjustment.

Since it was estimated 100,000 prime contracts and 1,000,000 subcontracts may be cancelled when the war ends, Senator George said provision of working capital to manufacturers at this crucial stage was necessary for building the foundation for full-employment in the postwar period.

Since it also estimated that the government might have 75 billion dollars of war goods on its hands when hostilities cease, Senator George's senate committee on postwar planning recommended orderly sale of this surplus so as not to disrupt normal markets.

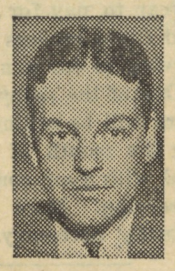
RUSSIA:
Peace Talk

Chewing deeply into German lines all along the 800 mile front, Russian troops continued to roll back the Germans in the north, central and southern sectors. Although the Nazis engaged in stubborn holding actions, they were forced to pick up their stakes and move backward under the unyielding pressure of the Reds.

While fighting fanned into the Baltic states, feverish diplomatic activity was reported in Helsingfors, Finland, where the dominant Social Democratic party demanded efforts be made to secure peace with Russia, but the government resisted in the face of statements that Moscow called for unconditional surrender, occupation of the country and punishment of Finnish leaders.

MODERN EDUCATION:
Proposes New Courses

Among the foremost in the development of modern education, President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago university has called for abolition of the "colossal frivolities" of present day schools.



Dr. Hutchins

Although football was among the frivolities assailed by Dr. Hutchins, his chief criticism was directed against the present methods of educating students by standard courses, which he called the "adding machine" system of summing up credits.

Declaring the present system of eight years of elementary schooling, four years of high school and four years of college were full of duplication and wasted effort, Dr. Hutchins said colleges could be closed without affecting liberal education in any way. For present day college teaching. Dr. Hutchins would substitute lectures, general reading and general examinations.

NURSES:
28,000 Students Needed

To maintain the national health at minimum standards, the U. S. Cadet Nurses corps must recruit 28,000 more students by July 1, to bring total enrollment to 65,000 for the period beginning last September. To bring service up to 1941 levels, 115,000 student nurses would have to be recruited during the 10 month period.

Shortages of nurses first began to be felt in 1942, with many hospitals being compelled to close departments for lack of personnel. Chief bottleneck in training now is in the scarcity of instructors, with many graduate nurses being offered scholarships to take teaching courses.

Heroic service of U. S. nurses on the battlefronts has been brought sharply to the fore during the bitter beachhead fighting below Rome, where five of them have been killed by shell-fire and aerial bombardment, while attending the wounded in field hospitals.

Now the 3,000 residents of Batesville, Ind., know how it feels when manna is showered from heaven!

When a break occurred in the pumping equipment of a pipeline running through the town from Texas to the East, the dry bed of a creek was flooded with gas, threatening the local water supply.

While volunteers feverishly built an emergency dam to prevent the gas from spilling into the water reservoir, some townspeople gathered along the creek with buckets, tubs and barrels to scoop up the precious fuel and lug it home, while others backed their cars to the site and filled their tanks with dippers.

NATIONAL INCOME:
For Farmers

Out of America's record national income of $141,717,000,000 in 1943, the U. S. farmers' share was estimated at $19,009,000,000 from sale of crops and produce. Because of increased returns from livestock and livestock products, income jumped $4,000,000,000 over 1942.

In the face of record marketings, receipts from hogs were high in all sections, with a 41 per cent boost in the western north central regions. Because of higher average prices, income from poultry and eggs rose, with Georgia's intake doubling.

Returns from wheat fluctuated, increasing 13 per cent in north central regions, with North Dakota alone enjoying a 40 per cent boost, but slumping 2 per cent in the western area, with Kansas City showing a 5 per cent drop. Although cotton income jumped 29 per cent in the West, it fell 24 per cent in the western north central regions and 5 per cent in the south central area. Receipts in the South Atlantic region approximated 1942.

Because of soaring receipts in the north Atlantic and south central regions, income from oil-bearing crops leaped 70 per cent higher, and returns from vegetables and truck crops increased in all regions, with the south Atlantic showing the biggest gain.

For Workers

The American workers' share of the national income for 1943 amounted to $100,603,000,000—nearly $21,000,000,000 more than in the preceding year, and $48,000,000,000 more than in 1929.

Payments of $1,561,000,000 in interest and dividends during December, brought total disbursements of this kind to $9,940,000,000 for 1943.

Not included in the national income for 1943 are such items as undistributed corporation profits, which amounted to $4,311,000,000 in 1942.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS PRESENTS HIMSELF AS THE MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT: Mark 11:1-10, 15-18.
GOLDEN TEXT: Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am.—Mark 14:61, 62.

As our Lord entered upon the last week of His earthly ministry, the time had come for Him to present Himself officially to His people as their Messiah. As He did so, we observe that He then had and now has a right to claim all that we have and are, as well as to exercise judgment over us.

I. His Right to Property (vv. 1-7).

We are so prone to call our possessions our own, and to hold them for our selfish purposes. Just a moment's reflection makes us aware that we are but stewards holding our things, as we hold ourselves, for the use of God.

That means that the Lord need only send for what we have, and we should gladly yield it to Him. "The Lord hath need" is the only requisition we need. He has absolute priority. And yet the very fact that He has need of us and what we have, dignifies our service or sacrifice on His behalf.

How surprising it was that the One who made and upholds all things (Col. 1:16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," in sending for a humble beast of burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous truth. He has graciously so ordered the universe that He has need of us and of our possessions.

Let us also learn the important lesson of unquestioning obedience taught in verse 4. "They went their way" to do what the Lord told them to do. How greatly simplified and glorified would be the lives of Christian people if they would thus obey Christ.

II. His Right to Praise (vv. 7-10).

God says, "Him that offereth praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23), and the believer recognizes that "praise is comely for the upright" **(Ps. 33:1). Jesus is entirely worthy of the praise of every heart and voice.**

Presenting Himself as their Messiah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others who were drawn by the excitement.

The Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not even knowing who He was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise Him, some hate Him, others just ignore Him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive Him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. Do we?

But even though some did reject, let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna," who cast their garments down before Him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it.

III. His Right to Punish (vv. 15-18).

People like to hear about a God of love, one who knows their weakness, and is kind toward their infirmities. But we must not forget that God shows His love by a great and holy hatred of sin, and a desire to deliver us from that sin. This means that He must and will deal in drastic fashion with those who persist in their sin.

A second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery.

This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed now), were jubilant.

We read in the same story in Matthew 21:12-22 that the boys who were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in verse 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out into "Hosannas," which really amounted to a holy "Hurrah."

Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it hides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to act against sin and corruption.

Possibly the church would reach a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church."

The chief priests and scribes were afraid and displeased and began to plot against Him. The passage in Matthew indicates that their anger was aroused both by the acts of Jesus and the praise of the boys.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THYROID EXTRACT

When an individual is nervous, jumpy, overactive mentally and physically, heart rapid, the physician usually advises a metabolism test which shows the rate at which the body processes are working. In a case such as the above, the test will usually show that the body processes of this individual are working 15 per cent or more faster than normal. And the cause of this speeding up process is an overactive thyroid gland. The treatment is rest and iodine and if necessary removal of the thyroid gland by surgery or X-rays.

Dr. Barton

On the other hand, where the individual is sluggish mentally and physically, is overweight, and skin shiny, the metabolism test will usually show that the body processes are working at a rate of 15 per cent or more below normal. The cause is an underactive thyroid gland and these patients are given thyroid extract daily to bring the rate at which the body processes work up to normal.

The above symptoms of the overactive and underactive thyroid gland describe what should be called advanced cases. What about cases where the symptoms are not so pronounced?

In the slightly overactive cases, rest of body and mind is needed, and in the slightly underactive cases some stimulation of mind and body is needed.

Physicians have been finding many children in whom nose and throat infections, and also intestine disturbances and infections occur so often that they suspect some underlying condition of the body as being the cause. Dr. M. H. Stiles in "Archives of Pediatrics" (children's diseases) states that because some children were having distension of the abdomen and other symptoms pointing to a lack of thyroid juice in the body, studies of the basal metabolism were made in a group of 30 children and teen-age boys and girls, in whom there were persistent colds, bronchitis and inflammation of ears and of stomach and intestine. Of the 30 children studied, 90 per cent had basal rates below zero or less, and 60 per cent had rates of minus 10 or less, and for the whole group, the average rate was minus 11.

Of the 30 patients studied, 18 were given thyroid extract. Of these 18, there were 15 who showed great improvement, and only three were not improved. Where, then, these symptoms keep occurring, the metabolism test might well be given.

* * *

Excess Fluid in Body Puts Strain on Heart

When the heart is beginning to fail, the first symptom noted is shortness of breath after exertion, and especially after eating. Palpitation—hard beating of the heart—is another early symptom of a failing heart. Even lying down does not ease the shortness of breath or quiet down the palpitation for some minutes.

Another symptom to appear in early heart failure is swelling of the ankles or of the other parts, especially the liver.

The first thought in the treatment of early heart failure is to reduce the amount of work done by the heart by resting more, strengthening the power of the heart muscle yet quieting it if necessary. The drug used to strengthen the power of the heart is digitalis which not only slows, steadies and strengthens the heart action, but helps to drive the water from the tissues. The work of the heart is greatly reduced by reducing the amount of water in the tissues.

In Southern Medicine and Surgery, Dr. J. B. McLester, Birmingham, the noted food and nutrition authority, makes the following suggestions in the treatment of heart patients.

"Weigh the patient every day; increase in weight is the first sign of excess fluid in the tissues. The increase in weight occurs several days before the appearance of liquid—swelling—in the ankles and other tissues. If the swelling (edema) is present or if the weight increases, have the patient stop using salt in his food and rest as much as possible." Excess water in the tissues must be removed by use of ammonium chloride, in 15 gram doses, three times daily for three days, if the low salt diet fails to remove it.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the meaning of reinfection type of tuberculosis? Is there a cure for it?

A.—Reinfection type of tuberculosis means that tuberculosis has healed, but lung has become infected again. Treatment is rest of the lung.

Q.—Is the yolk of egg "butter fat?"

A.—Yolk of egg is unusually rich in fat but it may not be classed as "butter" fat.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

ARMY MAIL: Military postal authorities urged well-intentioned people not to write "trivial" letters to servicemen whom they know scarcely, or at all. The postal facilities are unnecessarily burdened with this sort of mail, which interferes with delivery of more important letters, it was explained. Some officers blamed cartoon characters for stimulating the flood of correspondence.

WHAT PETER RABBIT FOUND

Every day learn something new; That's the only way to do.

PETER RABBIT found that out a long, long time ago. It is one reason he is so curious about everything. The trouble with Peter is that when he learns something new today he straightway forgets what he learned yesterday, and, of course, this is no way to do. Peter has to learn a lesson a great many times before it will stick in that queer little head of his, and so, sometimes, he gets into the same kind of trouble over and over again. Now, Reddy Fox never has to have more than one lesson. He never forgets, and this is why everybody thinks him so smart.

Peter was learning something new and very interesting now as he sat on top of the house of Paddy the Beaver. It was how Paddy got air to breathe. You see, ever since Peter had climbed up on the roof he had smelled Paddy the Beaver, smelled him so strong that it had seemed as if Paddy must be right close to him. Peter had sniffed and sniffed. There could be no doubt, not the least teeny-weeny bit, that he smelled Paddy. You know, every one of the little forest and meadow people has a smell just his own. A little of it is left in their footsteps, and it is by this that they track one another and know where to find each other.

Peter knew right away that he smelled Paddy the Beaver, but where under the sun could Paddy be? He looked and he looked and he looked, and then, just as he was giving up hope of finding out anything, he made a discovery. What was it? Why, it was that right in the very middle of the roof where Old Man Coyote had dug away the snow and tried to break in were tiny little holes that went down between the sticks of which the roof

"He gets fresh air through these little holes."

was made, and out of these tiny holes was coming the warm air which Paddy had breathed and which brought up with it the strong smell of Paddy himself. Peter chuckled as he thought of how that smell must have set Old Man Coyote almost crazy, for he knew that in the winter Old Man Coyote, like Reddy and Granny Fox, often must go hungry. And big, fat Paddy would make a fine meal for any of them. Paddy knew that, too, so he made sure his house was very hard and strong, so that no one could break in.

"I wish I could have seen him trying to dig his way in and not being able to, and all the time smelling Paddy just as I do now," thought Peter. "My, but Paddy is smart! Yes, sir, he is smart. Why, it must be that he gets fresh air to breathe through these little holes, and all the time I've been wondering and wondering how he could live in a house without any opening except under water. He plastered the side walls and most of the roof with mud, which Jack Frost has frozen as hard as stone, but right where these little holes are there isn't any mud, and it must be that he left it this way just so that the air could get through. Now, I wonder how he knew enough to do that. I wouldn't have. I just wouldn't have thought anything about it."

And this is quite true, for Peter never thinks ahead. That is why he is so happy-go-lucky. He says that thinking ahead makes his head ache. And so he takes things as they come, stuffs himself when there is plenty to eat, and goes hungry when there isn't; gets out of one scrape only to tumble right into another; gets a terrible fright and forgets all about it three minutes after it is over. Nothing worries Peter for very long. So it is no wonder that it was hard work for him to understand how anyone could be so thoughtful of the future and work so hard to prepare for it as does Paddy the Beaver.

ACCIDENTS: Industrial accidents are causing a loss of production four times as great as strikes, the Chicago Association of Commerce states. Industrial "casualties" are taking a toll equivalent to the withdrawal of 900,000 workers a year.

RAZOR BLADES: Black market operators in Germany, scorning paper reichsmarks, are using razor blades for small change.

MEDALS:

To the first of the year, 133,598 decorations have been awarded by the army and navy. The army distributed 126,525 medals and bars among 1,500,000 men in active service, while only 7,073 naval decorations were presented, principally because of differing service standards.

Army air corps men were recipients of eight out of every nine army medals. Since the army air medal awards become automatic after a fixed number of combat flights, thousands of men have become eligible.

CANDID SHOT

Customer—How do you want me to sit for this picture? Do you want me to just look natural?

Photographer—No, look intelligent!

A.W.O.L.

Sarge—Now, in case of emergency, the first thing you do is put on the brake.

Recruit—I thought that came with the truck!

Charlie knows how. Bring Them to him. The DELUXE CLEANERS. Phone 5081. adv

Wilton News

Mrs. Maggie McClendon spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddy visited Mrs. Lois Hubbard Friday and Saturday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Nannie C. Moore and Mr. O. P. Head, who are both ill, are not doing so well. We hope they will be better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley and children, of Aldrich, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Rhodes. They celebrated Mr. Rhodes' brthday by having a birthday supper Saturday night with all the children present.

Mr. B. B. Curry, of Mobile, spent a few days at home this week.

There were services at both churches Sunday. Rev. Dennis Mays filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church and Rev. E. C. Day filled his at the Baptist Church. Fine messages were brought at both places. Let's go to church somewhere every Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mae Moreland.

Mrs. S. T. Walker, of Selma, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edith Carothers, and Mrs. M. N. Fancher for the past week.

Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane spent one night last week in Aldrich.

Sgt. Grey Strother spent Sunday with his wife and Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

March 25 Closing Date For Anthology

The National High School Poetry Association announces March 25 as the closing date for the submission of manuscrpts for the annual Anthology of Hgh School Poetry.

The purpose of the Association is to give publication recognition to the creative efforts of the High Schools over the Nation.

Each pupil of M. H. S. may submit as many poems as he or she wishes. Each effort must be typed or written on a separate sheet, and must bear the name of the author, the high school attended, and the home address of the student. Each poem must carry the following statement: the verse entitled (name of poem) is my own personal effort. Signed (Name of the pupil).

Address all poems to: National High School Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

This is an excellent opportunity for high school creative groups and for indivdual students who are interested in writing.

Mr. Albert Beasley visited in Wilton over the week-end.

The Promise of Tomorrow

WE do not know what tomorrow will bring.

We have never known.

We do, however, have faith in the future of Alabama. While at present our efforts are devoted chiefly toward doing those things necessary to support the war effort, we are not losing sight of the fact that some day the war will end. So some of our time is devoted to studying the possibilities for future industrial and agricultural development in Alabama.

It is our intention, at war's end, to intensify our efforts to help bring about in Alabama further broadening of industries so that more and more young men and women may find agreeable employment near home.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

Next Concert Is Paul Manning's

Paul Manning, foreign correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will appear at Palmer Hall, February 28, 1944, at 8:15 p.m., to lecture on the subject, "Our Skywar in Europe".

Mr. Manning is one of eight reporters dubbed "The Writing 69th" who were chosen for the assignment of flying with American bombers on their raids on Germany.

Merrill Mueller, formerly scheduled to appear here at this time, has been recalled to Italy.

High School Notes

The Future Homemakers of Alabama held their annual pledge service for new members February 16 at the Elementary School auditorium, with Joyce Harris presiding.

Thirty-six pledges were received into the organization. Three pledges will be intiated at the first period March 1.

Miss Alma Eckl visited her parents in Florence the past week-end.

School will be dismissed Friday at 11:50 because of the teachers' meeting to be held in Columbiana.

The 4-H Club will meet at 9:15 on March 1. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. Calhoun asks that everyone who has not already filed his application for the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test do so immediately.

Representatives of the State Forest Control Division spoke and showed movies last Thursday at the high school auditorium on the importance of lumber in the war. They stressed the need of everyone's co-operation in helping to prevent forest fires.

Baptist Church

"Drifting" will be the theme of Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller's message for the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Sunday evening, at 7:45, Dr. Fuller will speak on "Honorable Parents and Honoring Children," with his continuation of sermons based upon the Ten Commandments.

Sunday school classes begin at 9:45. The Training Unions, with a class for all, meet at 6:45.

Members of Circle Number 2 will be the guests of honor at the Fellowship Hour Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Aldrich News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper, Mrs. Dewey McDonough and son, of Siluria, and Mrs. Lee Lucas, Jr., of Dogwood, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Draper.

Mr. Walter Fancher, of Montevallo, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Lucy Lemley and family.

Mrs. Clement Nichols and Mary Ann shopped in Bessemer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Holcombe and children attended the funeral of Mr. Holcombe's father Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lattimer and children were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lucas and family.

Mrs. Pauline Sessions and daughter, Rebba Joyce, of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis last week-end.

Mr. Ed Dobbs, of Mobile, was the week-end guest of his family here.

Mr. Ward Riffe, of Mobile, visited his wife and son last week.

Miss Pauline Riffe, of Selma, spent last week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw visited friends and relatives in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Christine Butler is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, here.

Mrs. Whitt Stokes and son, Tommy, of Birmingham, are making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Philmore Gardner, of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thomas.

Miss Maggie Pickett left last Saturday to begin work in Birmingham.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett spent the past week-end at home.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack

WITH WAR BONDS

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday MARCH 2, 1944 VOIUME 11 NUMBER 46

Ala College Library Comp

Sports Synopsis

by
Albert Baumgartner

Montevallo's belated bask team brought their short and essful season to a close last w Tuesday night the M.H.S. nd "B" teams took two gan from the West Blocton "A" ar "B" teams. The "B" game wa packed with excitement, the score being tied several times, with Montevallo's forwards Smith and Wyatt, who scored 12 and 8 points respectively, the big reasons for their 26 to 22 victory.

The "A" game was less close, but a great deal rougher. Blocton was leading 6 to 3 at the first quarter, but fell behind in the second, as the M.H.S. quintet picked up and led 16 to 10 at halftime. The third quarter was faster with both teams on the defensive. James Frost and Henning played brilliantly at their guard positions, and were the deciding factors in the 27 to 18 win by Montevallo.

Baumgartener was high with 10 points, followed by Davidson with 6, and Henning with 5.

The lineups were as follows:

"B" Team—Forwards, Smith (12), and Wyatt (8); Center Davidson; Guards, Allen and J. M. Frost; Lucas (4), and Blankenship (2), subs.

"A" Team—Forwards, Galloway (4), and Baumgartener (10); Center, Davidson (6); Guards, Henning (5), and James Frost; Smith (4), sub.

Thursday night, Montevallo ended the season by defeating Siluria two games. The "B" team ran roughshod over the Siluria "B" team, 28 to 14. Wyatt was high, tallying 10 points, with J. M. Frost a close second with 8 points.

Having undergone considerable improvement since their last encounter iwth Montevallo, Siluria surprised everyone with their playing in the "A" game, holding M.H.S. to their lowest score of the year. Siluria grabbed a 6 to 2 lead, but couldn't hold it when Montevallo settled down, and went on to win 15 to 9.

The lineups were as follows:

"B" Team—Forwards, Smith (4), and Lucas (2); Center, Wyatt (10); Guards, Frost (8), and Blankenship (3); Mitchum (2), and Allen, subs.

"A" Team—Forwards, Galloway (4), and Baumgartener (5); Center, Davidson; Guards, Henning (1), and James Frost (1); Smith (4), sub.

Had it not been for Miss Jacquelyn Lewis, our having a team might not have been possible. We want her to know that the boys on the team and the entire student body appreciate it.

To Mr. Harold Henning we also owe our appreciation. It was he who did the excelent job of refereeing the home games.

School News

High School

Montevallo High School graduates rank high in scholarship at Alabama College.

At the end of the first semester of the 1943-44 school year, 38 per ent of all M.H.S. graduates attending Alabama College were on honor roll. Twenty per cent all the girls on the campus re- ed this honor.

During the 1942-43 school year, 20 per cent of the total college enrollment was on the honor roll while the percentage of the Montevallo High School graduates on the honor roll was 44.

This record, which has been kept for the past two years, shows that about one out of three Montevallo graduates and one out of five of all the students on the campus made the honor roll.

* * *

Any senior student making a "B" average is eligible for a $250 Scholarship Award offered by the Southwestern University.

The Scholarship Committee will select those who are to receive these awards after careful consideration of applications.

All applications must be on official blanks provided by the college and must be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee by April 3, 1944.

Any M.H.S. senior student wishing to make application for scholarship should see Mr. Calhoun at the earliest possible date.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Red Cross Nutritoin Class met at the home of Mrs. Lena Goggins, Tuesday night, February 22, with five new members present. The lesson was on planning meals using the Seven Basic Foods.

The "Blues" are leading in the membership contest. It isn't too late for you to join the class.

* * *

The Home Economics Department made several showings last week of the talkie, "This Too is Sabotage," which points out the responsibility of each of us to eat the right foods.

ART

Dickie Miller, art chairman for the Senior play, is making fifty posters and four hundred programs for the play.

* * *

A mosaic, which was designed in 1942 by Evelyn Ward, has been finished by Maxwell Harper, Roy Hicks, Billy Thompson, Black Galloway and Dickie Miller.

A mosaic is made of small pieces of stained balsam wood and is a very difficult thing to execute. It will first be placed in the hall for display, then later in Miss Utterback's homeroom.

ASSEMBLY

The Montevallo High School band performed for the Assembly last Friday. The first numbers were played by the original band. The latter part of the program consisted of numbers by the original and beginner's band.

The band featured Truman Shaw as trombone soloist.

Lecture Series Presents Photographer

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series brings to the campus for a lecture Monday night, March 6, Miss Margaret Bourke-White, one of the world's greatest and most widely experienced photographers. Her appearance here is for a lecture, "Shooting the War with the AEF," based upon her experience with and among our fighting forces in England and in Italy.

This lecture will bring to her Alabama audience a fresh, fascinating, graphic word picture of our own military forces in the areas she has visited.

Rites Held For Mrs. Bowlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Harvey Bowlin, 22, who died Friday, were held Sunday at the Macedonia Church, at Pea Ridge. The Rev. Ralph Stevens, of Blocton, officiated and burial took place in Macedonia Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowlin is survived by her husband, Pvt. Harvey Bowlin, who is now in England, and a seven-month-old baby.

Methodist Church

11 A. M.—Preceded by a week of evening evangelistic services, the 11 o'clock services will be the culmination service of the Bishops' Crusade. The sacrament will be administered. The offering will go to the needs of a suffering world, and the membership will be called to a new dedication of self, service, and substance.

7:30—Service will be evangelistic also. The friends and members of the church will be asked to show their loyalty in this critical hour of the world's history.

Baptist Church

Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller will occupy his pulpit for both services Sunday, bringing his message at 11 o'clock on "The Riches of His Grace." "The Sacredness of Life and Character" will be his theme for the service at 7:45.

Sunday School classes will begin at 9:45 a. m., and at 6:45 the Training Unions will meet.

The Junior organization of the church, the Sunbeams, G.A's. and R.A's., will meet at the church Monday afternoon, at 3:30.

Elementary School

Beginning Tuesday at 2:15, over WAPI, 20 students of Miss Dunn's group will sing with the group of Elementary school students already appearing on the program. This series of programs is directed by Miss Farrah.

The students of Miss Harris' room have begun the study of birds and will build bird houses in their spare school time.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Harold Moore, of Sylacauga, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore.

Mrs. H. O. Mitchell and daughter, Betty, visited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Thurman, of Sycamore, last week.

Miss Mary Sterne, of Anniston, spent the week-end here and attended College Night.

Lt. Clifford Gardner and family of Trenton, N. J., visited Mrs. C. M. Gardner and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sellers and daughter, Margaret, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sellers and family.

Mrs. Charlie Adams, who was confined to her bed, is improving.

Our little friend, Mary Katherine Hicks, is confined to her bed with the measles.

Georgia Mae Fitts and Mrs. B. H. Harrison shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

E. G. Smitherman, Jr., of Gulfport Military Academy, spent the week-end with his parents.

We are happy to hear that Miss Lois Hoffman is recovering from a severe case of the measles.

Mrs. J. A. May is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Proctor, in Scottsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haynie, Carrollton, attended Callege Night at Alabama College on Saturday night and were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid and Tommy Reid visited in Montevallo over the week-end. They attended the College Night program.

Miss Martha Balch and Claire Balch, from Huntsville, Ala., spent the past week-end with Mrs. Balch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr.

Cpl. John Orr has been transferred from Camp Wallace, Texas, to Ft. Jackson, S. C. Cpl. Milton L. Orr, Jr., is also stationed at Ft. Jackson at the base hospital.

Miss Eleanora Reynolds had as her guests for the week-end Jo Pratt and Lilian Lantum, of the University of Alabama. Barbara Honeycutt was the guest of Sara Henry.

Betty Eatman, Herbert Green, Mira Eatman, and Lucian Huey were the week-end guests of James Cochran. They attended "College Night."

Charlie knows how. Bring Them to him. The DELUXE CLEANERS. Phone 5081. adv

You Should Give To Red Cross War Fund

The people of Montevallo are reminded again that we are face to face with our obligation to contribute to the Red Cross War Fund. We are expected to contribute $1,500 from this community. That is much more than we have ever given before—but we know the need now is much greater than ever before.

Mr. T. E. Watson has accepted the chairmanship of the Montevallo solicitation committee. He is now completing the organization. The volunteer workers will be seeing you in a few days.

Mr. Watson requests that the people of the community make ready now to respond promptly and generously to this appeal. He hopes this will be done so that the people who are volunteering to do this solicitation may get the job done as quickly as possible and without the loss of much time.

Everybody, therefore, is urged to be ready when the solicitors call so we may get the job done in the best manner and in the shortest possible time.

Wilton News

Herman Moreland, Jr., and Curry Ward spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard spent several days in Selma, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddy last week.

Mrs. Nannie C. Moore, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was carried to Vaughn Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mr. Fred and Robert Adams were at home over the week-end.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Poole has measles. We hope he will be able to be out soon.

Mr. Floyd Nabors visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Nabors, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. Herman Little, and Mrs. Grey Strother spent Tuesday of last week in Birmingham.

Rev. E. C. Day and wife and children, Martha and Rachel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children, were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family Sunday.

Curry Ward spent Thursday night with Buddie Kirkpatrick in Dogwood.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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Too Much Of The Math Jug

By Paul Blake

After a few idle moments of studying for his lessons on the morrow, your reporter felt quite sick. His head felt queer and he was wandering around in circles, or to descrbe his real actions, he was walking around in triangles, rectangles, spheres, and all sorts of other undescribable hickies. Falling tangent to the bed, for he was touching it only in one spot, the top, he felt relieved for a moment. Then the ache in his side, which felt as if a polar triangle had turned over against an adjacent rib, started to throb again. He swooned then, but it wasn't Frank Sinatra' crooning that made him coincide with the bed; it was the tune of the quadrilaterals, trapezoids, dihedral angles, and a spherical triangle revolving around his already reeling brain. After several hours of ths torture, a physician was called in. He drew his chair up parallel to the bed and laid his hand on your sick reporter's head perpendicular to the plane of the nose and ears. Searching for a moment in his little black bag, he drew forth a thermometer and instantly popped it into the now very sick reporter's mouth oblique to the neck line. Thinking for a few minutes, he scratched his head with his arm at a 45 degree angle wth his collar bone. Then he spoke. "Madam," he says, turning to my mother who was at the moment holding a bottle of ammonia skew to my nose, "I think he has a bad case of Geometrycitis, his case has some plane, but very much Solid, with a little bit of Algebrais. He should be kept in a dark room for three weeks. If he as much as utters any such words as, angle, square root of X, or the axis of a sphere, call me immediately. I think he'll pull through." With these remarks, he turned skew to tbe bed, and strode out the door with his head and feet perpendicular to the ground. He stepped into his car at a 90 degree angle and drove away parallel to our chicken yard fence.

TO YOUR GoodHealth

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SPOILED FOOD

Owing to the excellent food laws now in operation there are not many cases of sickness and death from spoiled foods, considering the great necessity of preserving food for future use.

Dr. Barton

In Hygeia, the health magazine, published by the American Medical association, Mary C. Brown, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, states that sight, smell and common sense are enough to enable one to tell whether food is safe to eat.

"Intelligent planning for the purchase of foods according to the family needs, plus a proper knowledge of how to care for foods not used immediately after they are bought, how to protect 'left-overs' that must be stored from meal to meal and how to detect spoilage, will pay large dividends in the avoidance of unsafe foods and in protection for the family budget."

The family cupboard is not a suitable storage place for cooked meat —especially luncheon meats and cured meats. All meat should be kept in one of the coldest shelves in the refrigerator.

Further, once meat is purchased it should be cooked within a few hours as the average "home" refrigerator is nowhere near as cold as the refrigerator from which the meat was obtained.

Another suggestion from Mrs. Brown is that while "leftovers" cooked and eaten may seem safe and saving, nevertheless, preventing leftovers is safer and more saving. The housewife should study her needs carefully and have fewer leftovers. Leftovers should be heated again before serving which should be within 24 hours after the first cooking.

Food that has an "off" or undesirable odor must not be used. Even boiling food with an "off" odor is not sufficient to make it safe.

"If fermentation and gas appear, or there is mould on top of the food, discard the entire can—not simply the part that appears spoiled."

The way to detect odors is to heat the food and smell it when it first becomes hot. An odor is more noticeable when the lid is first lifted. If in doubt, discard the food.

Those afflicted with catarrh or other conditions affecting the sense of smell and taste are not qualified to judge as to the fitness of food for eating.

* * *

Sugar Gives Spurt Of Energy to Heart

I have spoken before of the experiments conducted by Harvard research workers during the running of the Boston Marathon several years ago. The results showed that the amount of sugar present in the blood at the end of the race indicated the condition of the runner. The greater the amount of sugar present in the blood, the better was the physical condition of the runner and the nearer he was to being among the leaders at the finish. By having certain runners take more sugar daily during the following year and during the race of that year, these runners not only finished in better condition but were higher up in the race than they were the previous year.

Why is sugar—dextrose—so helpful in giving energy to the muscles?

In the Cincinnati Journal of Medicine, Dr. Edward Podolsky, Brooklyn, states that treatment by dextrose is one of the most valuable procedures in the treatment of heart disease. The chief reason why dextrose is so helpful in heart disease is that it supplies so readily the necessary food for the hard working heart. Another reason is that dextrose helps to dilate or open up the blood vessels so that it requires less effort for the heart to pump blood through them.

Fortunately dextrose can be taken by mouth; the patient takes two or three ounces of sugar dissolved in a glass of water or weak tea three or four times daily for a period of two to three months. This produces a "lasting" effect.

When sugar cannot be given by mouth or by hypodermic injection it may be given in the form of an enema. Another method often used in hospitals is injecting the dextrose into a vein.

The thought, then, when we are tired from muscular exercise or work, or in cases of a weak or failing heart, is to use sugar or candy to supply "quick" nourishment to the heart.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Please give me some details on the cause and cure of malaria.

A.—The bite of certain mosquitoes deposits a parasite which destroys red blood cells. There are varieties of malaria according to the time between attacks. Quinine is the treatment.

* * *

Q.—What should the blood pressure be for a person 47 years old?

A.—100 plus the age is considered a safe rule.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

-·- LESSON -·-

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS URGES HIS DISCIPLES TO WATCH

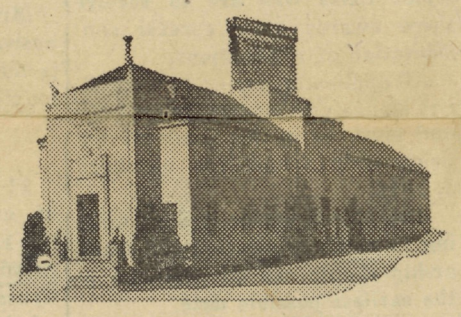
LESSON TEXT: Mark 13:3-10, 31-37.
GOLDEN TEXT: Watch ye therefore: for ye know not when the master of the house cometh.—Mark 13:35.

God has a plan, and even now

— Financial

De

BROWN-SERVICE



HOME OFFICE BUILDING
Birmingham, Alabama

THE figures appearing in the financial statement on the following pages give a picture of a strong financial institution that is amply able to discharge its obligations to its policyholders. The charts indicate the satisfactory growth that the Company has experienced.

This financial statement and these charts, however, are not the whole story. They are only the last chapter in the book. If the other chapters were written they would tell the story of the service being rendered to our more than 900,000 policyholders by our more than 500 agents, superintendents and managers; they would tell the story of the satisfactory manner in which this Company has served, and is serving, the people of Alabama; they would tell the story of the more than 10,000 funerals provided in 1943 by funeral homes under the direction and supervision of this Company with the full cost of each funeral paid for from the proceeds of a funeral policy; they would tell the story of the satisfaction of beneficiaries with the way in which these funerals were handled. It is not possible to write these other chapters, but the concluding chapter as shown by the financial statement and by the charts is proof that Brown-Service Insurance Company is rendering a service that justifies the confidence and continued support of our people.

Sincerely yours,
Frank P Samford
PRESIDENT

FIVE YEARS' GROWTH

	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943
ASSETS	$4,439,233	$6,209,357	$8,000,846	$10,540,482	$14,001,256
POLICYHOLDERS RESERVE	$2,760,651	$3,707,840	$5,223,152	$8,031,991	$10,159,715
NUMBER POLICYHOLDERS	509,721	642,790	742,193	844,756	979,263
FOR POLICYHOLDERS PROTECTION	$4,328,761	$6,003,125	$7,868,365	$10,407,538	$13,750,296

when men seem to have turned all order into chaos, we know that God is working out His purpose. The important crisis in that plan of God which we now await is the return of Christ, His second coming.

He will come secretly to call His own Church, the Bride, to Himself, and then He will come openly, in great glory, when every eye shall behold Him. Then His enemies shall be confounded, and His eternal kingdom be established.

We look for His coming, but while we wait (and it may not be long!) we are to occupy for Him until He comes. Our lesson tells men

I. What to Expect While Waiting for Christ (vv. 3-9).

First, we note that we are to expect the coming of false teachers and false Christs, who will claim to be the fulfillment of the prophetic Scriptures. We need only one admonition concerning them, "Take heed that no man lead you astray."

There have always been such false leaders who for the prominence or gain afforded them are willing to offer bewildered mankind all sorts of panaceas whereby it is supposed to solve its problems. It seems that these men increase in numbers when great crises, such as war, come upon the nations. Do not be misled by them. Just because a man seems to be devout and professes to be interested in Christ's return does not make him a dependable teacher. Are not these the very ones Jesus warned against? They must meet the test of all of God's Word.

Christ warns believers that before the end of the age there will be world-wide war, earthquakes in many places, and famines. These are to be expected, and will come. But here a word of caution is needed. We must not seize upon present events and rush out (or into print) and tell people that "this is it!"

We should be alert in relating world events to the teaching of Scripture, but let us "make haste slowly." But let no one assume that the need for caution justifies him in ignoring either the Word or world events. We are to be alert, well informed, spiritual and ready.

II. What to Do While Waiting for Christ (v. 10).

Preach the gospel! That is our first and most important business. Our Lord said that the whole world was to be evangelized before the end came. Please note carefully that He did not say that all nations will be saved, but that they will hear the gospel.

That is our responsibility—to see to it that every nation has a full and free opportunity to hear the blessed gospel message. We have not done it, and the failure of the Church at that point is a dark blot on its record.

There seems to be a revival of interest in the work of missions now, and there are many who believe that at the close of this war almost the entire world will be open for Christian missionaries. This will probably be true for a limited time only, and it is the urgent business of the Church now to prepare the missionaries who will then be needed.

And in the meantime we should all be busy about the all-important matter of teaching and preaching the gospel. It is the best preparation for the coming of Christ and the thing we would want to be doing when He comes.

III. How to Live While Waiting for Christ (vv. 31-37).

There should be an air of expectancy constantly characterizing the Christian. We are looking for Someone—yes, a very definite and glorious One—our Lord Himself.

We do not know when He will come (v. 32). That is a matter hidden in the eternal counsels of God the Father, a secret into which angels do not pry, and which even the Son did not know. Why then do foolish men attempt to learn it? Beware of any man who sets a date for Christ's return or for the end of the age. He is setting himself up as being superior to Christ, and you can be sure that he is an impostor.

We do not know the **day**, but of the **fact** we are sure. Christ **is** coming again! So we are to be watchful as we wait. God has not called us to stand idle, looking for the dawning of that glorious day. We are to be about His business, but everywhere and always, wide awake and looking for Him.

That kind of a believer (and all believers **should** be that kind) will pray. We are to "watch and pray." They go together. The one who prays will watch. The one who watches will pray. Possibly some of us are not praying because we have fallen asleep and no longer watch for His coming. Then too we probably fell asleep because we did not pray.

Statement —

1943

INSURANCE CO., Inc.

ASSETS

Cash (Deposits carried in 36 banks.)	$ 928,390.25
Bonds	5,195,452.92
Stocks	1,093,157.11
F. H. A. Mortgage Loans	2,747,084.55
Other First Mortgage Loans	3,117,760.26
Real Estate	551,464.65
Collateral Loans and Items Receivable	275,748.53
Interest Accrued	59,314.30
Net Premiums Due	16,926.46
Other Assets	15,957.35
Total	$14,001,256.38

LIABILITIES

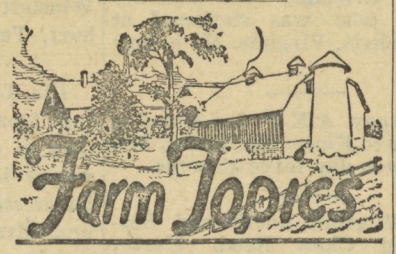
Policyholders' Reserves	$10,159,715.00
Special Reserve Fund	600,000.00
Premiums Paid in Advance	832,009.21
Agents' Bond Deposits	79,300.50
Taxes Accrued	52,735.32
Accounts Accrued But Not Due	118,924.29
Capital and Surplus	2,158,572.06
Total	$14,001,256.38

Total for Policyholders' Protection

$13,750,296.27

Protection . . . Security--

Anywhere in Alabama



Women Till Fields, Harvest Crops

'Army' of 200,000 Steps Into Breach

One-fifth of the volunteers who went into the fields last summer as emergency farm laborers were women, reports Miss Florence Hall, chief, Women's Land Army division of the U. S. Crop corps. These approximately 200,000 women performed all kinds of farm chores, from planting, weeding, thinning, and harvesting every kind of vegetable and fruit, feeding and taking care of cows, chickens, pigs and other livestock, to driving tractors and farm trucks. Together with other members of the U. S. Crop corps, the migrant workers, and such special laborers as were imported from neighboring countries, and prisoners of war, they shared responsibility for the War Food administration's proud statement, "No 1943 crop losses of any consequence due to lack of labor."

For several years, women have been replacing men drawn from the farm to industry and to the armed services. Studies conducted in 1942 showed twice as many farm women doing farm chores as in 1941. This trend continued this year, and to the valiant, hard-working farm wives and daughters were added some thousands of town women. Teachers and college students on their long vacations, nurses, librarians, stenographers, clerks on short vacations, business women on week-ends, wives of servicemen, and other homemakers for parts of days, all have been among the army of seasonal workers helping with peak loads.

Numbers of women working in each state reflected the degree of need and, therefore, varied widely. In New England, several hundred college girls were recruited to work on the market-garden and dairy farms of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine. Many of these girls were housed in groups; others lived on the farm where they worked. Women helped in one of the critical labor shortages of the season occasioned by the record-breaking potato crop in Aroostook county, Maine. One of the workers with a high record of performance was a 71-year-old Kentucky woman.

In the South, large numbers of placements of women workers were reported. Although some of these were women who customarily chop and pick cotton and shake peanuts, many were new to the fields.

Corn detasseling highlighted the work of the women in central states, but there was plenty of fruit picking, bean harvesting and haying. Business women were outstanding in their service.

Probably the states on the West coast presented the most diversified picture of kinds of crops and operations. Sugar beets, citrus fruits, raisin grapes, tomatoes, walnuts, apples, prunes, almonds, figs, cotton, hops, olives, potatoes; hoeing, thinning, cultivating, harvesting, picking, grading, packing, box-stacking, drying; business women, homemakers, industrial and clerical workers, college girls—the crop, the process, the worker, all totaled up to the kind of food production which is needed to win the war.

Industry has called upon women, and they have proved themselves; now agriculture is finding their value. All signs point to an ever greater 1944 need and, therefore, a greater use of women farm workers in 1944.

Helps Save Peaches

This member of the Women's Land Army, a Cuban girl who is a student in Philadelphia, picked peaches on a New Jersey farm last summer.

Domestic Bristles

The hog which produces extra long bristles is a rough strain from China which is kept to a ripe old age. These long bristles are well suited to the production of many types of brushes. From 60 to 65 per cent of all brushes manufactured in the United States are made of bristles from 2½ to 3½ inches in length and are readily available from domestic hogs. Such bristles are needed in war industries.

With The Surrounding Communities

Spring Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Albright Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mayo Baker, who was home visiting her parents for the week-end, has now returned to her college work in Tallahassee, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen visited their parents in Spring Creek Sunday.

Miss Ethel Lois Pate visited her mother and friends Sunday. Miss Pate is working in Rome, Ga.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Will Allen is on our sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knowles announce the birth of a nine pound baby boy, who was born Friday.

Mr. Cozelle Allen (known to his friends as "Red") visited his family and friends Sunday.

Martha Frost spent Friday night with Annis Howell.

We are glad to hear that Judy Albright is recovering from the measles.

James Frost is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Frost this week.

Aldrich News

Robert Bice has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice.

Mr. J. L. Dollar was home over the week-end visiting his family.

Mrs. Charles Adams, of Center, Ala., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar last week.

Adron Bearden, of Bessemer, Eugene Parker and Ed Alexander, of Dogwood, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGaughy, of Birmingham, visited the McGaughy's and Beardon's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scurlock announce the birth of a baby boy. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Lum Walls, Jr., and son, of Pratt City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons.

Maggie Pickett, of Aldrich, became the bride of Pvt. Grady Partridge last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited in Six Mile Sunday.

Pea Ridge News

Mr. C. T. Wallace, Sr., spent the week-end with his family. Mr. Wallace is employed in Mobile.

Marvin Pickett, of Mobile, visited friends in Pea Ridge last week-end.

Mrs. J. F. Allen and son Gerald, of Pea Ridge, are leaving Saturday to join Mr. Allen in Mobile.

We are very sorry to report that Martha Stewart has the measles.

Mr. Ben Fletcher will leave for the Army March 4.

Mrs. Matt Pickett, of Pea Ridge, was operated on Thursday for appendicitis at the South Highlands Infirmary.

Boothton News

Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Meeks left for Louisville, Ky., Tuesday. Mrs. Meeks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stancil.

Thomas Henderson, Black Galloway and Catherine Adams visited the Millings Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Espey, Jr., is home from South Highlands Infirmary and is reported doing nicely.

Hershel Gentry, James Goggins, and Clyde Allen left Monday for the Army.

Mrs. William Gentry is home after an extended visit with her husband, who was stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia. He is now overseas.

Jim Espey, A.E.M. 3rd Class, is returning to Kingsville, Texas, after an eleven day leave at home.

Miss Virginia Booth and Seaman 2nd Class Reed, Martin visited Miss Virginia Davis in Boothton Sunday.

Dogwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunn and Mr. Otis Gray visited in Mobile the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Snow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Snow and family.

Mr. Cladie B. Lucas and daughter, of Marvel, and Miss Merle Lawley, of Gadsden, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Horton and son, of Marvel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Rev. Ralph Stevens filled his appointment at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church Sunday. He will be back to preach each second and fourth Sundays. Everyone is urged to come.

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Men In Service

Boris Mitchell, 20, son of Mr. Sam Mitchell of Montevallo, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Cadet Mitchell will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Aviation Cadet Fred B. Pearson has reported to the AAF Training Command's advanced flying school at Altus Army Air Field, Altus, Okla., to begin his final nine weeks pilot training. After finishing at Altus he will be awarded the silver wings of the AAF pilot, and appointed flight officer or commissioned second lieutenant. Dr. Pearson, Fred's father, and former pastor of Montevallo Baptist Church, is now chaplain at Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Cpl. Clyde M. Winslett, '42 graduate of M.H.S., visited in Montevallo last week. Clyde is an airplane mechanic, stationed at Pyote, Texas, and works on a B-17. He left Monday for Mobile where he will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslett.

Lt. Thomas Winslett is piloting a B-24 in England. Lt. Johnny Winslett is pilot of a B-17 in Dalhart, Texas.

Pfc. Lee Lucas, Jr., is recuperating from an appendicitis operation in a station hospital "somewhere in Italy," according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas, of Underwood.

Cecil Allen is in the hospital with the mumps. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, of Pea Ridge.

Want to learn a skill?

WOULD YOU like to be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training—training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places, and to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

Pfc. Jack Galloway, Air Corps, is at home on furlough. He will return to Pratt, Kansas, Monday. He is th son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galloway, of Wilton.

P.R. 3rd Class Janie Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woolley, was at home over the week-end. Janie is a parachute rigger and is stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Cpl. and Mrs. W. G. Clements of Camp Lee, Virginia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frederick.

Pfc. Doug Sellers is at home on a thirty-day furlough. He has been with the Marine Paratroops and saw action in the South Pacific. After his furlough he will return to San Diego for special training.

Lt. Sidney Bearden is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden, and family, of Aldrich. Sidney had been stationed at Buckley Field, Denver, Colo. He will be stationed at Salt Lake City after his furlough.

Pfc. Raymond Bearden is serving somewhere in the Aleutian area.

Pfc. Hubert Bearden is somewhere overseas.

Ration Hints

SPECIAL—Red stamps "A" through "M" in Baak 4, good for 120 points, may be used now in purchasing pork from a farm slaughterer.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 30, good for 5 pounds of sugar through Marct 31st. Stamp No. 40, good for 5 pounds canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

FOOD—K, L, M green stamps, Book 4, good through March 20th. Blue A8 through E8, Book 4, becomes valid February 27, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; expire May 20.

MEAT—Brown stamps Y, Book 3, good to March 20th. Red A8, B8 and C8, Book 4, valid February 27, at ten points each for use with tokens; expire May 20th.

SHOES—Stamp 18 now valid. Expiration indefinite. Number 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3, good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—No. 10 stamps in "A" good through March 21st.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO **EXCESS ACID**
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at
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In the Spotlight

Twenty-eight years ago a young newspaper reporter in Philadelphia was studying vocal music in his off time. By 1923 he was singing regularly on the radio, then in its early stages. Two years later, he quit his job as an advertising copywriter, and devoted all his time to professional singing. He appeared on the concert and operatic stage, as well as in the broadcasting studio.

Being a handsome man, with considerable dramatic ability, he was one of the first singers to be chosen to play in a talking picture. He has been teamed with Jeanette McDonald in romantic musicals repeatedly. Some of these pictures were, "Maytime," "Naughty Marietta," "Sweethearts," "Rose Marie," and "The Girl of the Golden West."

Nelson Eddy

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

Many people believe that a person who seldom gets mad will get madder and hold his anger longer than other people when he is provoked to anger. The truth is that he does not get as mad as his easily provoked neighbor, and that he does not hold his grudge as long. People who seldom get angry are less emotional than those who are always "flying off the handle," and the less frequently a person gets angry, the less intense is his anger. Control of one's emotions is an essential thing in modern life, and fits of anger indicate lack of such control.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Don't Miss "What a Life", a play presented by the Senior Class of M. H. S. in Palmer Hall March 10. Admission 25 cents.

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Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday MARCH 9 1944 VOLUME 11 NUMBER 27

Senior Play to be Given Friday Night

Are you one of those fellows who read detective magazines just to see if you can figure out who the murderer or thief is? Have you ever found one that you couldn't figure out? No? Well, we guarantee that you will have a problem on your hands when you try to find who the thief is in the Senior Play. Of course, Henry Aldrich is accused of the theft, but you come to Palmer Hall March 10 at 8 o'clock and see how he squirms out of it.

The play, which concerns Henry Aldrich, his parents and his friends, is a riotous three-act comedy. We're sure you will get a great laugh from seeing Henry Aldrich in his depressed moments, or watching the stupid detective, with the help of an excitable teacher, try to solve the case.

You will also like the romantic spots in the play. Henry's romance with one of the girl students will be amusing, while you will probably take the Assistant Principal and Secretary's more seriously.

If you haven't bought your ticket to the performance, see any member of the Senior class and get it today.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback, the director, says she has one of the finest casts it has ever been her privilege to work with.

The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows:

Katherine Adams.....
.....Mr. Bradley's Secretary
Jimmy Henning.....Mr. Nelson
Faye Tinsley.....Student
John Pruett.....Student
Wallace Calhoun.....Mr. Patterson
Martha Ingram.....Miss Pike
Black Galloway.....Bill
Freddie Bunn.....Miss Eggleston
Virginia Booth.....Miss Johnson
Truman Shaw.....Mr. Vecchitto
Howard Milling.....Henry Aldrich
Georgoe Fitts.....Barbara Pearson
Lula Nix.....Gertie
James Frost.....Mr. Bradley
Edine Sellers.....Miss Wheeler
Paul Blake.....George Bigelow
Doris Champion.....Mrs. Aldrich
Eugene Pauley.....Mr. Ferguson
Doris Tubbs.....Student
Wilma Fancher.....Student
Jimmie Cochran.....Student
Gloria Killingsworth.....Mary

Methodist Church

The pastor, Dr. Morris, has chosen for his morning topic "The Challenge of Jesus and What Love Entails."

At the 7:30 service a fifteen-minute song service will be followed by a message from the pastor on the theme of "A Lost Man Or a Lost Christ—Which?"

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mr Charles Douglass will conduct services at 11 o'clock next Sunday in the music hall. The Church School will be held at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Douglass will hold Lenten services each Friday during Lent in the Religious Minorities Room in Reynolds Hall.

Aldrich News

Ala College Library Comp

M Belle Thomas and daughters the week-end guests of Mr. a Irs. Houston Smith, of Centrev

Mr. and P. J. Shaw visited relatives in ookwood Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Bro n, of Six Mile, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. P. N. ee.

Harvey Lee Riffe spent last week-end with friends and relatives in Calera.

Miss Jeffinell Emfinger is visiting in Birmngham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bice and Betty Jean visited relatives in Praco, Ala., last week-end.

CHURCH NEWS

There will be preaching at the Aldrich Baptist Church Sunday, March 12, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Kenneth Lindsey will do the preaching.

Rev. Dennis Mayes will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The Ladies' Cottage Prayer Meeting was held Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Belle Thomas. The ladies of Aldrich are urged to attend these meetings. The meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Byron Wright and son spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lena Goggins, Mrs. Gerald Haynie and Olivia Haynie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fancher.

Mr. Sam Scott visited his family over the week-end. He is employed in Mobile.

Mrs. Luther Reach, of Bessemer, visited her family over the week-end.

Miss Imogene Hubbard and Juanita Anthony spent the week-end in Birmingham.

We are glad to see Millie Ruth Eiland home from Panama City, Florida.

Mrs. Eugene Bunn, Jr., visited her mother over the week-end.

Mr. Frank Lucas, of Illinois, is visiting relatives in Dogwood.

Marvel

Donald Liddle has the measles, but we hope to see him back at school soon.

Mrs. E. P. Seals has been ill three days, but is improving.

Imogene Johnson, of Dogwood, is staying with Mrs. Snow for a while.

Men In Service

Seaman 1/c Luther Champion is at home on a fifteen-day furlough. After his furlough he will be stationed in San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. W. M. Champion.

Cpl. T. J. (Jake) Farlow's picture was in THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS - AGE - HERALD Sunday, March 5. He is the husband of Mrs. Alice Farlow, Calera, and the son of Mrs. Violet Farlow, of Montevallo. He is chief sign painter for a Marine division somewhere n the South Pacific.

W. F. Horton is at home in Marvel. He is in the USNR at Great Lakes.

Pvt. Alfred Pickett arrived in Pea Ridge Monday morning on a ten-day furlough. He is stationed in New York.

Jessie White is visiting his parents in Marvel. He has been serving in North Africa for sometime.

Joe Holsombeck is at home in Marvel on a furlough. He is in the USNR at Great Lakes Naval Station.

Sgt. Joe and Pfc. Jack Woods are at home on furlough. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woods, of Montevallo.

A. C. Roland left Monday for Pensacola, Florida, where he is stationed. He spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poland, of Boothton.

Walter C. Weems, Jr., of Montevallo, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army Air Forces. He is now stationed in Dutch Guiana.

Sgt. Weems was born Nov. 24, 1917, in Birmingham, and resided in Montevallo at the time he entered the service. He attended Montevallo High School and Chillicothe Business College.

Cpl. William K. Turner, brother of Mrs. A. C. Anderson, of Montevallo, has recently graduated from the gunnery department of the armored school at Fort Knox, Ky.

BOY SCOUTS

by Melvin Klotzman

Troop 59 left Friday afternoon at 4 for an overnight scout camp on Shoals Creek. The scouts arrived about 4:30. The tents were pitched and ditched and the fires were built. Then the meals were prepared. After eating supper, the boys played games.

Rev. T. M. Davis joined the scouts when they built the council fire. Then the scouts turned in for the night. At 2 a.m. they awoke, thinking it was time to get up and cook their breakfast, but after investigation they found out it was only 2 and then they went back to bed with a sigh.

STUDIOSIS CLUB

The Studiosis Club will meet on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

The theme of the program will be "Post-War Social Security."

Local Briefs

Maj. and Mrs. J. Hansel Brown spent last Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Lois spent Sunday in Sylacauga with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kayz and children, of Leeds, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wooley.

Mrs. H. O. Wooley spent Friday shopping in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. C. Frederick visited elatives in Sylacauga, Tallassee, and Montgomery the past week-end.

Mrs. Charlie Sizemore and laughter, Betty, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. J. T. Whitten last week.

Mrs. Estelle Albert, of Brierfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark and family last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hendrick, Margaret Ann and Betty Ann Smitherman shopped in Birmingham Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Howell, Annia and Janis, Mrs. A. D. Hopkins and Anna also shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

NOTICE

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. B. Cooper at 3:30. Mrs. Kate Cook is leader of the program.

* * *

Miss Mary Charles spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Betty Jo and Beverly Doyle visited during the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Sara Barton, of Selma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Klotzman.

Miss Nancey Richard is confined in bed with the measles.

Robert Blakely McNeill, of Montevallo, has registered for the Winter quarter at the University of Kentucky.

Rites Held For Mrs. C. S. Day

Last rites were held Sunday, March 5, for Mrs. C. S. Day, who died at the home early Saturday morning after a long illness. Rev. W. M. Fuller conducted the services. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery, with Jeter in charge.

Mrs. Mauldin Passes

Mrs. Mauldin passed away Sunday, February 26, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Tucker, in Montevallo. Funeral services were held the following Monday at the Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. M. Fuller officiating. Interment was in Montevallo Cemetery, with Brown-Service-Ridout in charge.

School News

ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence at Alabama College, spoke to the student body of M. H. S. Friday on the subject, "Problems of Youth."

Mrs. McCoy stressed the fact hat youth problems today are not adically different than in the past. She impressed the student body with the fact that youth must be capable of making adustments to changes and that young people must be willing to accept responsibility.

The students and faculty thoroughly enjoyed her interesting talk and hope to have her speak for them again in the near future.

* * *

F. H. A. MEETING

The F. H. A. met Wednesday, March 1, to initiate pledges eligible for first degree membership. Thirty-five girls received this degree.

The following new club officers were elected to serve throughout the year: President, Esther Edwards; vice - president, Hope Bowden; secretary, Avaline Sothern; treasurer, Willie May Snow; parliamentarian, Betty Smitherman.

Mrs. Nybeck reminded the members of the contest being sponsored by the David Lindsay D. A. R. Chapter. Two cash prizes will be given for the best papers on "What An F. H. A. member can do to help in the war effort."

* * *

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Jimmy Henning, of M. H. S., won over two contestants from Columbiana in the County finals of The Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratorical contest March 3.

Jimmy will go to the district finals which are to be announced at a later date.

In the high school finals of the contest, February, Jimmy won over Eugene Pauly.

* * *

Elementary School

The poems, "Pirate Don Durke," "Dowdee," "Congo," "Antonio," and others, were dramatized by students of Miss Dunn, Miss McCall and Miss Harris in Chapel last Friday.

Feb. 21 has been set as the date for a kite contest between the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Rules as yet have not been drawn up, but teams will be judged according to heights reached by the individual kites, etc.

Members of Mrs. Fancher's group will be heard over station WAPI Thursday, March 9. On Tuesday, March 14, Mrs. Holcombe's group will sing and on Thursday, March 16, members of Miss Harris' group will be on the program. The programs begin at 2:15 p.m.

MONTEVALLO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mr. Davis will preach at the morning service on the subject, "Long Term Investments."

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.

The P. M. League will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Methodist Church, and the Westminster Fellowship at the same time in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

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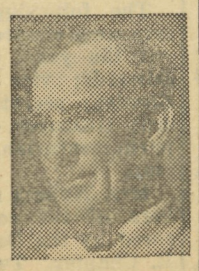
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

In the Spotlight QUIZ

Although you'd never guess it from his poetry, this man, who writes of rural American life, was born in England and was reared in a great city of the United States. His parents brought him to Detroit in 1891 when he was 10 years old. He was educated in the public schools of the automotive capital.



At 14 he began contributing verses to the newspapers. Eventually he rose to be a columnist. His humorous sketches and "folksy" poems rapidly caught the fancy of readers in other cities. Now his pieces appear in many papers throughout the country.

He was married in 1906, and is the father of Edgar A. and Janet. Among his numerous clubs and societies are the Masons and the American Press Humorists.

His verses have been published in several little volumes, the earliest of which was entitled "A Heap o' Livin," from what is probably his most famous poem, "Home."

"It takes a heap o' livin'
In a house t' make it home."

Edgar A. Guest

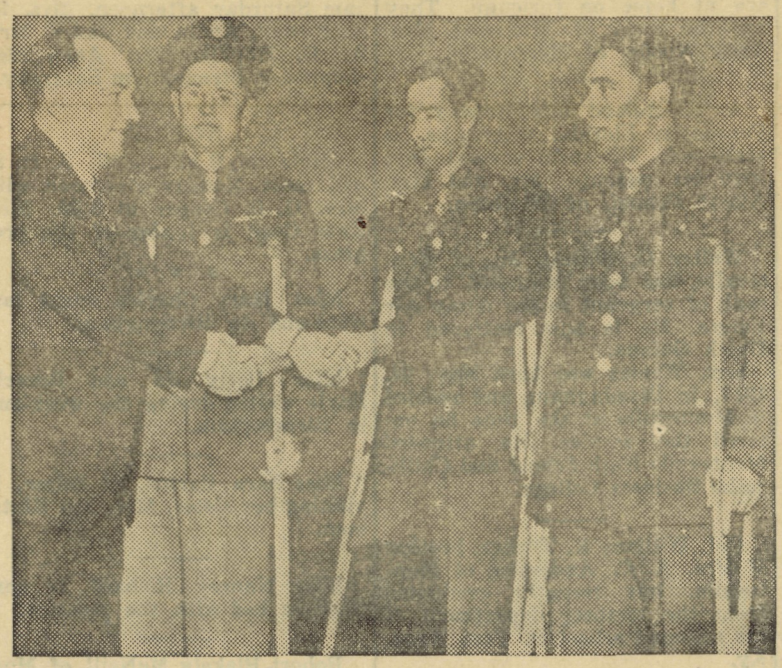
Like to feel important?

YOU'LL BE important—to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life.

• Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

Governor Gets First-Hand Information



Governor Arnall of Georgia, the first state to convene its legislature to consider the soldiers' vote question, talks to wounded soldiers just before entering the assembly. The governor is gripping the hands of Pvt. James Demore of Mississippi, and Pfc. Wiley Gilliland of Alabama. Pfc. John Davis of Georgia stands beside the chief executive.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER

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KEEP ON *Backing the Attack* WITH **WAR BONDS**

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LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS BETRAYED, DENIED AND CONDEMNED

LESSON TEXT: Mark 14:10, 11, 53, 54, 66-72; 15:12-15.
GOLDEN TEXT: He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.—Isaiah 53:3.

The time had come! Jesus was about to be condemned and crucified; and though sinful men thought thus to rid themselves of the One who had pierced their hypocrisy and unveiled their unrighteousness, His death was, in the providence of God, the giving of Himself for our sins.

What He endured as He went to the cross is enough to break one's heart, for here we see the denial, betrayal and compromise of men.

I. Christ Sold for Money (14:10, 11).

When one sees the awful things which have been done and are being done for money in this world, it becomes clear why the Bible repeatedly calls it "filthy lucre."

"Money! How many awful things have been done for money. How many dishonest officials have secured high places in government by money! How many people have lost their lifesavings because some shrewd, crooked broker schemed to take their money away, because he wanted it. How many millions of people have been kept in poverty because men cared more to increase their wealth than they did to relieve the distress of those who worked for them . . . Money is what keeps the dance halls going; a lust for money is what keeps our breweries and distilleries open: it is money that makes men want to produce lascivious plays and motion pictures" (W. M. Smith).

Fundamentally, it was the love of money that made Judas betray his Lord. "What will ye give me?" was his question (Matt. 26:15).

But money is not the only price with which men may be paid. We find next—

II. Christ Deserted for Comfort (14:53, 54).

Peter would not have risen to the suggestion that he sell his Lord for money, so Satan was too smart to stir his loyalty by such a suggestion. He used another method with Peter.

Things had become very difficult for our Lord. He was led away to be falsely accused and subjected to persecution. It was no longer comfortable to be at His side, as it had been when He fed the multitude and healed the sick, and silenced His enemies.

This was cold unpleasant business. Why should Peter get mixed up in it? After all he could just as well keep a safe distance, and besides it was warm at the fire. Oh, yes, the enemies of the Lord had kindled it and stood around it, but that didn't need to make Peter an enemy of His—or did it?

How many Christians who would meet with hasty and courageous denial the suggestion that they sell their Lord, have betrayed Him by warming themselves at the fires of this world.

III. Christ Denied for Fear (14: 66-72).

Peter, the staunch defender of our Lord, who had assured Him that no matter how cowardly the others might be, he would stand fast (Mark 14:29), now quails before a servant maid. He curses and swears to try to strengthen his words of denial.

What had happened to Peter? He had become so at home by the fire of the enemies of his Master that he was afraid to confess his relationship to Him. He had followed so far off that He had lost touch with the Lord, and was again like the Peter who on another day looked away from the Master's face and feared the boisterous waves (Matt. 14:30).

Peter was afraid, and he denied his Lord. How many there are who are like him. They tremble before an unbelieving world, and fearing the scoffing of poor, weak, sinful men, they deny their Lord.

It is time that Christian people took courage and stood up for the Lord in all times and circumstances.

IV. Christ Condemned for Convenience (15:12-15).

Pilate found no fault in Christ. He had no desire to condemn Him. He wanted to set Him free. But it proved to be politically inexpedient. To stand by his convictions concerning this innocent person would have greatly inconvenienced him in many ways. So "wishing to content the multitude" he delivered Jesus to be scourged and crucified.

Men and women today are willing to condemn Christ anew because to submit to Him and bear His name would require of them a sacrificial living which they are not willing to give. So they pass Him by, and go on to a Christless eternity.

It costs something to follow Jesus—to stand true to Him in a rejecting world. One wonders at times whether this is not one reason why God does not send a revival to the Church. We are probably not willing to bear the inconvenience. It would upset our regular order of life.

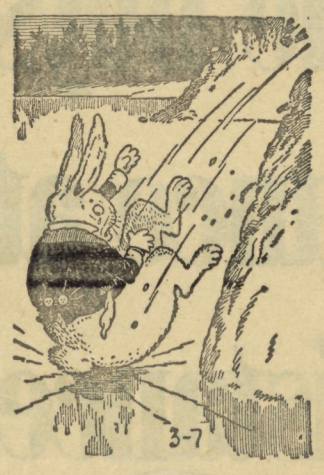
Charlie knows how. Bring Them to him. The DELUXE CLEANERS. Phone 5081. adv

PETER RABBIT TRIES TO SCARE PADDY THE BEAVER

Peter Rabbit loves to joke
And his jokes are funny,
For quite often it turns out
That the joke's on Bunny.

THAT is the way it turned out when he tried to play a joke on Paddy the Beaver. Fortunately, Peter can laugh quite as heartily at a joke on himself as on anyone else, which is the way it should be, and to this day whenever he thinks of this particular joke he has a good laugh all to himself. You see, it was this way: Peter was sitting on the roof of Paddy's house. He had got there by crossing the ice that covered Paddy's pond, and as he sat there he suddenly remembered how the winter before he had climbed up on the roof of Jerry Muskrat's house in the Smiling Pool and had given Jerry a terrible fright by thumping on the roof. Jerry had thought that it was Farmer Brown's Boy trying to break in and had swum under the ice to the safety of his castle in the bank of the Smiling Pool. Why not play the same joke on Paddy the Beaver?

Peter chuckled at the thought. How everybody would laugh when they heard that such a big, strong fellow as Paddy the Beaver had been frightened by little Peter Rabbit. Now, you know, Peter is a famous thumper. With those big, strong legs of his he can thump very hard. Indeed, that is the way he signals to his friends. He was sure that Paddy was in his snug chamber just under the roof, for the smell of Beaver came up very strong through the tiny air holes Paddy had left in the very top of his roof for fresh air. So he drew himself up and thumped three times, as hard as ever he could. Then he rushed to look over the edge to see if Paddy was swimming away



Peter had landed on the hard ice below.

under the ice in great fright as did Jerry Muskrat.

Now, Peter forgot one thing. He forgot that Paddy's house wasn't low and rough like Jerry Muskrat's, but was high with a rounding roof which was very smooth and slippery with frozen snow in places. He was in such a hurry to see Paddy swim under the ice that he didn't think of anything else and he rushed to one of the smoothest, most slippery places on the whole roof. His long legs flew from under him and down that slippery roof he shot on his back, his legs kicking foolishly.

Thump! Peter had landed on the hard ice below and it seemed to him that he lost every bit of breath in his body. For a minute he just lay where he fell, kicking feebly and gasping for breath. "Ouch! Oh! Oh! Ouch!" cried Peter, when he could catch breath enough. "Ouch!" he cried again, as he slowly got to his feet and felt himself all over to see if any bones were broken.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha," laughed a harsh voice right over him. "How's the sliding, Peter Rabbit? Do it again. Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

Peter looked up. There was Blacky the Crow, who had just happened to be flying over as Peter slipped. Peter blinked his eyes rapidly to keep back the real tears, for that bump on the hard ice had hurt. Then he smiled manfully, for it always is better to smile than to cry, and besides, Peter realized that the joke was on himself instead of on Paddy the Beaver.

"The sliding's fine, Blacky. Come on and try it?" said he.

"No thank you, Peter. I'd rather watch you. Ha, ha, ha, ho, ho, ho!"

Utilizes Rays

The human eye utilizes in seeing only about 10 per cent of the rays in sunshine.

And a Sergeant?

Rookie—Does a skunk have two stripes?

Private—No, that's a corporal!

SLIGHT SLIP

Housewife—You've papered the wall quite nicely. But what are those lumps?

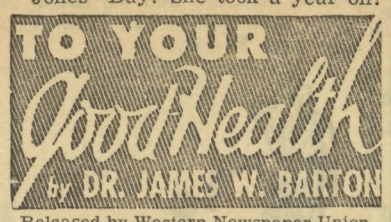
Wallpaperer—Oh, I must have left the pictures on the wall!

GETTING YOUNGER

Jones—My secretary has been working for me for 20 years. She celebrated her birthday last week.

Smith—Did she take the day off?

Jones—Day! She took a year off!



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STIFFNESS AND PAIN

There are intelligent men and women who have pain or "aches" in their muscles or around joints who think that, as they approach middle age, they must expect to be a little stiff and continue to have the pains.

Dr. Barton

What is the nature of the pain, stiffness and tiredness in different parts of the body?

It is a chronic inflammation of the white fibrous tissue of the body and hence is called fibrositis. White fibrous tissue is found where there is no "stretching" of the tissues, thus being unlike muscle tissue which stretches and relaxes like elastic. This white fibrous tissue forms the tendons which attach muscles to bones, it covers the muscles themselves, it forms ligaments around joints, covers bones, and covers the tissues under the skin keeping them in firm bundles. It could almost be described as a hard covering for the tissues.

It can thus be understood why the pain can be practically anywhere in the body and why it was formerly called muscular rheumatism.

What causes the inflammation of this fibrous covering tissue? Just as other tissues—muscles, nerves, blood vessels—can become infected, so can this fibrous tissue. And it can also be caused by other infections in the body due to injury, rheumatic fever, gout and influenza. The most frequent places affected by the inflammation are in the muscles and the fibrous tissue about a joint.

In the "muscular" type there is lumbago, stiff neck, pleurodynia and pain in the thin muscular layer covering the skull.

In the "joint" type of fibrositis pain is "about" the joint and the patient naturally thinks it is "in" the joint. Morning stiffness is the commonest symptom, as patient is extremely stiff and may require considerable movement before stiffness disappears. There is usually no swelling present.

In the Mayo Clinic's issue of Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Frank H. Krusen, whose description of fibrositis is mentioned above, states that the best treatment for fibrositis during or after the removal of infection is heavy massage which breaks down hard nodules or lumps of tissue and further treatment is by heat, special friction massage, and stretching.

This is an ailment where a qualified physiotherapist or masseur can obtain excellent results.

* * *

Removing Bad Teeth May Cure Arthritis

The first thought in a case of chronic rheumatism or arthritis is to try to find the cause, which so often is infected teeth or tonsils. After the cause is found or thought to be found, the problem arises as to whether the infection should be removed immediately or the patient's condition should be improved before the infected teeth or tonsils are removed.

Dentists and physicians are now agreed that if at all possible, the patient should be placed under observation so that the symptoms can be put under control by rest, diet, and medical treatment.

I have spoken before of a boxer afflicted with rheumatism in joints of lower back whose symptoms were attributed to two "suspicious" teeth. His physician sent him to his own dentist who refused to remove the teeth and suggested that the physician look elsewhere for the cause of the symptoms. The patient went to another dentist, the teeth were removed, the odor from them being unusually bad. As the rheumatic pains became very much worse, it showed that the teeth were the cause of the pain. Fortunately the boxer was in good condition and was able to withstand the shock of the extraction and the increased pain. The severe pain disappeared in two days and all the pain and stiffness within a week or 10 days.

The point then is that as the physician is the one who must take responsibility for results of removal of infected teeth, he must decide whether the patient needs to be built up to withstand shock and poisoning or whether immediate removal is necessary. The patient must therefore trust the physician as to whether teeth should be removed at all, and if so whether treatment for a time should be given.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What would cause veins to break out, not only on my legs but on my face?

A.—Your own physician can give you the necessary advice for this condition. It may be hereditary.

* * *

Q.—What is folliculitis?

A.—Folliculitis is an inflammation of the tiny sacs or glands of skin. See a skin specialist as the inflammation of these tiny openings takes different form.

Don't Worry, Ma

By ELLIS K. BALDWIN

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

SERGT. JIMMY GRAHAM sat slouched over the writing table in the Post Exchange gnawing at the end of his fountain pen. He hated writing letters as much as his mother loved to receive them. It wasn't so hard at first but now he was running out of things to say. The only piece of news he could think of was something you couldn't put down on paper. The commanding officer had given strict orders about that.

Jim's nostrils twitched. The memory of the spicy aroma in his mother's kitchen took him across the miles to Burtonville. She was standing beside the stove with a long spoon stirring a batch of apple butter the day he broke the news.

"Enlisted? Jim, that's fine," she said firmly, pushing back a strand of graying hair which clung moistly to her flushed cheek. "The Grahams have all been good soldiers," she sang out as she cut a thick slice of fresh bread and loaded it generously with the delicious brown concoction.

He had noticed her fingers tremble ever so slightly when she handed it to him. Jim came from a family of fighting men, right back to Great-Grandfather Ebenezer who carried a musket in 1812, she reminded him, as if he didn't know it. He knew too they had all returned. Every one of them except his own father.

That accounted for Ma's trembling fingers. "Put a Graham in a cage with man-eating tigers and nothing but his bare fists and he'd battle his way out somehow," she'd often said proudly. But when she read

The memory of spicy aroma in his mother's kitchen.

headlines about shipwrecks and sinkings Jim saw the color drain quickly from her face.

Jim's sister wrote him, "Ma took on something awful after you left. She's not afraid you can't handle yourself at the front. I guess you know what she does fear."

His letters arrived home steadily at first. When he was assigned to the job of instructor and it looked as if he would stay on this side for the duration, Ma grew calmer.

The letters, he knew, meant a great deal. Ma read them to almost anyone who would listen. She always said: "A good son writes regular."

Jim's pen scratched methodically across the paper. He put in a paragraph about the weather and, remembering regulations, crossed it out. His next was dated four days later. He looked around at the other guys writing relatives and sweethearts. He envied the way they kept the words flowing. "They're going at it like a final examination and as if they knew all the answers," Jim told himself.

Fascinated, he watched the sandy-haired corporal beside him. He had a nose upturned like a teakettle snout. Unconsciously Jim chewed his tongue as he wrote. "What you telling them, Corporal?" he asked.

"Here, have a look." A sly gleam lighted the corporal's eyes.

Jim read a few lines and laughed aloud. It was perfect. The description of the screwball fellow who worked in the big kitchen was better than a candid photo. "Mind if I copy a little? Ma would get a laugh out of this."

Writing was easier after that. Jim swapped with other fellows.

The letter marked the seventeenth was a cinch. He found a movie magazine on the reading table. It reviewed the film he'd seen at the camp theater the night before. Only as he copied the plot he kept thinking of the time his mother took him to the Bijou in Burtonville. She had bought his first long pants that day.

His wrist ached now. There ought to be one more, but he was stuck. Then across the room next to the juke box he saw the schedule of activities posted for the entire month. "We don't lack variety," he wrote feverishly. "Everything from boxing matches to radio stars. Kate Smith is coming." The bones in his hand felt like burning coals when he ended. "Don't worry about me, Ma. They're treating me grand."

Quickly he addressed six envelopes. Then he folded his missives and tucked them in. A moment later he was grinning happily beside the Post Exchange counter, licking the flaps. To the man there he said: "Can you space these so she'll get one about every four days?"

Once he was across, he knew, Ma wouldn't worry, because she realized when a Graham finally got into combat he could take care of himself.

Vogue for Stripes

Among smart fashions for spring is this bow-tied shirtwaist in striped silk shown in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago. Stripes are worked diagonally on the bodice and the vertical striped closing has round pearl buttons for trim. Stripes galore will be seen in wool suitings, in cotton and rayon dress materials, and very smart accessories are fashioned of striking striped taffeta.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

With The Surrounding Communities

Pea Ridge

Miss Mildred Kish, who recently moved to Mobile, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vera Linholm.

C. T. Wallace, Jr., is visiting his parents this week. He has been employed at the Bell Aircraft Plant in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Myrtle Pickett has returned home after visiting her son and friends in Mobile.

Mr. A. H. Harrell, of Pea Ridge, is now working in Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen Sunday.

Old Glory Waves at Pea Ridge

The United States Flag now waves over Mayberry School on Pea Ridge. The children of the fifth and sixth grades are responsible for the accomplishment of securing and erecting the flag. The boys did all the necessary work for putting up the flag.

After the flag was raised all the school joined in salute and sang "God Bless America."

Boothton News

Mrs. H. A. Miller gave a party for her son, Dick, Friday night in honor of his eighteenth birthday. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were ice cream and cake. Those present were Katherine Adams, Black Galloway, Kathryn Gillespie, Thomas Henderson, Freddie Bunn, Howard Milling, Louise Lee, Doris Tubbs, A. C. Roland, Annie Jo Galloway, Ruth Iland, James Earl White, Morris Bunn, and Bodie Evans.

Miss Dovie and Lavella McKintosh were in a wreck Friday morning en route to Birmingham. Miss Dovie is in South Highlands Infirmary. Miss Lavella is at home doing fair.

Sgt. Fred Haley is home on furlough visiting his friends and family. He will report back to Washington.

Seaman 2/c Virgil Seagle is home on furlough. He has to report back to Pensacola Tuesday.

Mrs. Hubert Carrol's baby was taken to the hospital Sunday night with pneumonia.

A. C. Roland, U.S.N., has returned to Whiting Field, Florida. He has been visiting friends and relatives for fifteen days.

Thank You, My Friends

Pete Jarman

I appreciate deeply your friendship and confidence which has prevented opposition to me, permitting me to continue the performance of my duties without interruption.

Furthermore, not having opposition greatly increases my prestige among my colleagues, at least a hundred of whom have already congratulated me, and my consequent possibilities for service. It will mean much to the 6th District.

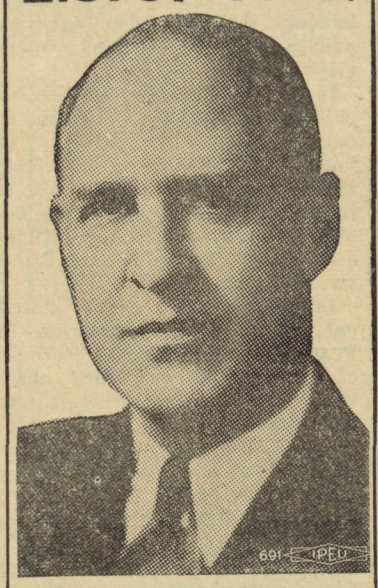
Despite the fact that I will be denied the pleasure of seeing many of you, which I would so greatly enjoy, I am grateful for this opportunity to perform my duties instead of campaigning for re-election and wish to sincerely thank you. I also wish to assure you of my continued best efforts for you, for my district, for my State and for my Nation.

Sincerely,

PETE JARMAN.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Alabama)

HEAR Lister Hill!



State-wide broadcast from Washington
On 16 Alabama Stations

Saturday, March 11
6 to 6:30 P.M.
Monday, March 13
Hour and Stations to be Announced

- This will be Senator Hill's opening speech in his candidacy for a second full term in the United States Senate.
- Subject to action of the Democratic Primary May 2, 1944.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Friends of Lister Hill)

Ebenezer

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Gene visited our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Douglas and Dot spent Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost, of Birmingham, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Grady Pitts has returned from Kentucky.

Miss Lucy West is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. Leo Davis, from Bessemer, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Jack Holcomb is working in Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore spent the week-end with Mrs. C. T. Brantley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis spent Saturday night with Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Johnson and children spent the week-end with Mrs. J. D. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Knowles Saturday night.

Home Made
Cakes and Pies
MONTEVALLO CAFE
Phone 4621

Red Cross War Fund Drive Progresses

The campaign for contributions to the War Fund of the American Red Cross is in progress throughout Shelby County this week. In Montevallo the movement is headed by Mr. T. E. Watson, who has a arge number of volunteer solicitors hard at work in the effort to see everybody. Mrs. Lois Hubbard is director of the campaign in Wilton.

Dogwood has an active committee composed of Mrs. Ed Atchison, Mrs. Virgil Horton, Mr. Ed Price, and Mr. J. M. Crumley.

The Boothton campaign is in charge of Mr. Clarence Booth and Mr. H. T. Millings.

Sports Synopsis

By Albert Baumgartener

Baseball season is just around he corner, and the boys at M. H. S. have begun practice in earnest.

Determined to put a good team on the field to face whatever may be thrown against them, the Montevallo squad is packed with splendid baseball material, and should mold into a fine team.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness done for us during the illness and recent death of Mrs. Day. Your goodness to us and to her has been a comfort beyond measure and we thank you more than words can tell.—C. S. Day and Family.

Mrs T H. Napier to Presside At Conference of D. A. R

Mr. T. H. Napier, who was elected State Regent of the Daughters of American Revolution at the State Conference in Montevallo one year ago, will preside over he meetings of the State Conference to be held in Birmingham March 14-15. Other members of David Lindsay Chapter who will attend the Conference are Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Regent, David Lindsay Chapter, and Doctor Willena A. Peck and Miss Julia M. Boyd, delegates.

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

The Girl Scouts are planning to attend the Baptist Church next Sunday morning in uniforms to observe the Girl Scout Birthday.

The high school group is making an afghan for the Red Cross from knitted squares that are 6x6 of white thread.

The scouts of Miss Nancy Weems' troop, with the assistance of Miss Dudley, have made 1,000 disposal bags.

Baptist Church

"Little Things That Count" will be the pastor's theme for the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

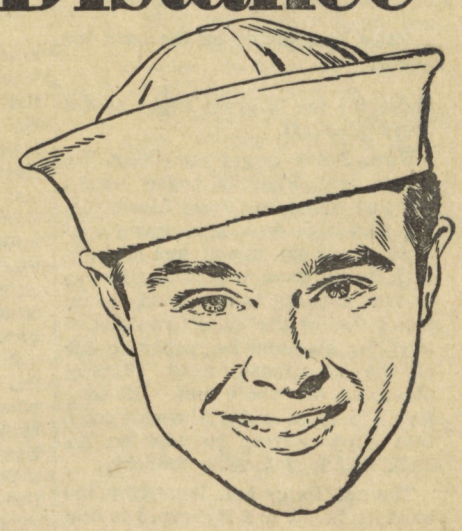
At 9:45 the Sunday School classes will begin. All departments of the Training Unions will meet at 6:45.

"Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" will be the last of a series of sermons on present-day values of the Ten Commandments.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Fellowship Hour at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A Library Tea will be sponsored by the B. S. U. Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00.

Give the boys first chance at Long Distance



It means a lot for a boy in the service to talk to his friends and family back home. Usually the best time he has to do that is in the evening.

How about giving him a break by not using Long Distance in the evening except in emergencies?

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
Incorporated

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday MARCH 16, 1944 VOLUME 11 NUMBER 48

Ala College Library Comp

Sports Synopsis

By Albert Baumgartener

Hits and scores were frequent in the baseball game between Montevallo and Wilton last Thursday. Playing after only one week of practice, the M.H.S. boys showed a great deal of power at the plate. Smith had a good day, collecting four hits in five times at bat. Montevallo won by the high score of 15 to 9.

Four pitchers were used. Bill Eiland started on the mound, but was forced from the game with a twisted knee. Bill Hartley took over, pitched for two innings, and was relieved by Luther Reach, with Tom Henderson finishing the game.

Another game with Wilton and one with the Alabama Power Co. is scheduled for this week.

The lineup for the first game was as follows: Catcher, Wyatt; pitchers, Eiland, Hartley, Reach and Henderson; first base, Baumgartener; second base, Milling; shortstop, Galloway; third base, Smith; left field, Lucas; center field, Ingram; right field, Allen.

P. T. A.

So you've been wanting to hear the High School Band? Well. here's your opportunity: Just come to the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the elementary school auditorium and hear the band play several patriotic numbers.

Special recognition will be given to boys in the service at this meeting.

Mrs. G. W. Helmers will speak on "Family Morale" and Mrs. R. A. Reid will read the Scripture verses.

NOTICE

What are you doing with your old newspapers and magazines? Remember that you should be saving them for the war effort. The P.-T. A. will arrange soon for a truck or someone to come by to pick them up. Specific time will be announced later.

FIVE CLASSES SCORE HUNDRED PER-CENT

Let,s all be 100 per cent this month in buying war stamps and bonds.

The percentages of stamps purchased for the past month in Montevallo High School were;

Miss Dudley	8;30	.37
	10.00	.70
	1;20	.55
Miss Eckl	8;30	.59
	..1;20	.64
Miss Morgan	8;30	.67
	10;00	100
	1.20	100
Miss Kornegay	8;30	100
	1;20	.93
Miss Walker	8;30	100
	1;20	. 93
Miss Utterback	8;30	100

The average of students buying stamps was 77 per-cent. The teachers averaged 95 per-cent.

Church News

Baptist Church

"The Holy Spirit" be the subject of Dr. W. Ma[illegible]n Fuller's message for the [illegible]'clock service Sunday.

At 7:45 Sunday evening [illegible]astor will speak on "The Co[illegible]ining Love."

The Fellowship Hour will b[illegible] served at 7 o'clock Wednesday ning.

Sunday school classes and B. T. Unions will begin at the regular time.

Methodist Church

The pastor, Dr. J. E. Morris, has chosen for his morning subject "Does Jesus Still Sit Over Against the Treasury?"

At 7:30 the sermon topic will be "A Vain Wish." The address will be preceded by 20 minutes of song service. Come and let us sing one of your favorite songs.

Junior League

The Junior League of the Methodist Church met Sunday night, March 12. A series of programs on "Our Church" is being studied; this one was on Christian Symbols. Following the study the members went in a body to preaching service and from there made a search of church for symbols.

The following members were present: June Daly, Vann Farlow, Bobbie Jean Wilson, Sue Sherrod, Susan Sharp, Annie Beeland Stabler, Carslyle Towery, Agee Kelly, Martha Cox, Mary Catherine Cox. Emiley Vest, Joy Holcomb and Beverly Doyle. June Daly's team made the largest score. Your team needs you each Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

ALABAMAM COLLEGE CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Dandy Dick," by Arthur W. Pinero, a hilarious play of the "Gay Nineties," will be presented by the Alabama College Sophomore Class Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Admission is 30 cents or by season ticket.

Samoans are proud to fight with our Army and Navy and pleased to spend their pay for War Bonds. This Boatswain's Mate at Pago is exchanging currency for United States War Bonds. He has seen enough of war to know that idle money helps no one.

Put your dollars to work for victory: **Buy More War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department

School News

High School

Mrs. Nybeck attended a Curriculum conference in Atlanta last week.

* * *

The Red Cross Nutrition Class met March 7 at the home of Mrs. Lena Goggins.

The subject of the lesson was, "How to Plan Better Breakfasts." In the absence of Mrs. Nybeck, Miss Carlisle took charge.

In the membership contest, the "Blues" are in the lead. It is not too late for you to join.

* * *

Mr. W. L. Spencer, State Supervisor of Secondary Education, spent the day at M.H.S. March 10, 1944.

* * *

Mrs. Pauline V. Byrd, assistant manager of the Social Security office in Birmingham, visited M.H.S. March 13.

The purpose of her visit was to offer her services to students in furthering their knowledge of the Social Security program.

* * *

The annual High School senior play presented last Friday night at Palmer Hall gave the audience an enjoyable evening. The amount of $144.43 taken in shows that the play was also successful financially. The money that is cleared will go for the expense of commencement.

The Senior Class wishes to thank all the outside people who helped them in putting up the set, painting and many odd jobs that were done by others outside the Senior Class.

Elementary School

Miss McCall's room announces that a 4-H Club basketball tournament will be held between the different elementary teams in the county at Calera Saturday.

* * *

New officers of the fourth grade Citizenship Club have been installed and are as follows:

President, Joe McGaughy; vice-president, Emily Vest; secretary, Mike Mahan; treasurer, Ruby Foshee.

* * *

Miss Dunn's class will sing over WAPI Tuesday and Miss McCall's class on Thursday. Both programs will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Pea Ridge

Mrs. Lena Goggins, of Pea Ridge, is visiting her brother, Mr. Pascal Underwood, of Mobile.

Mrs. J. D. Lowery and Inez, of Birmingham, were the guests of friends in Pea Ridge the past week-end.

Miss Dorothy Countryman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Countryman, last week-end. Miss Countryman is employed in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Lovelady, of Pea Ridge, spent the week-end with friends in Marvel.

Pvt. J. W. Picket and wife, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Picket, of Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Sims, of Boothton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lovelady.

Band and Glee Club To Present Concert

The Band and Glee Club will give a joint concert Friday, March 24. The place will be announced later. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of caps.

The first part of the program will be the Glee Club singing sacred and secular music. The second part will be the advanced Band. Jimmy Henning and Truman Shaw will play solos, accompanied by the band. Other selections will be chosen from concert music and marches. In the third part of the program, the entire band, including the beginners, will perform.

The admission will not be more than 25 cents.

Soldier Gives Allotment To Red Cross

Several months ago an American censorship officer at an overseas station ran across a passage in a soldier's letter which he thought worthy of passing along to his superior. It read somewhat as follows: "Dear Mom: When you get your next allotment from me through the government I hope you'll take it down town and give it to the Red Cross War Fund."

The writer might have been seriously wounded at one time and believed that his life was saved by the quick use of plasma processed from blood collected by the Red Cross blood donor service back home.

He might have been a soldier who had eaten a meal, taken a bath, or maybe spent a leave at one of the homey Red Cross clubs in England, Italy, North Africa, Egypt, or Palestine. He might have been a front-line fighter, who, coming back from the line to rest, found some Red Cross girls waiting with doughnuts and coffee and a magazine to read.

He might have been any one of the thousands of American soldiers who had had any one of a dozen experiences which had brought him in contact with the American Red Cross.

The Montevallo chapter of the Red Cross makes various articles which are sent to the boys of our armed forces. If you can't give your time, give your funds. Both are urgently needed now. "Dig down deep!"

Dogwood

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wright and son and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bunn and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright over the week-end.

Mr. Luther Reach visited his family over the week-end.

Mrs. Eldrich Clements and children spent last week with Mrs. Will Thompson.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Bill Vernon is ill, and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Olene Eckl visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray over the week-end.

Local Briefs

District No. 1, which included Shelby County, was 18.35 per cent above quota in sale of E Bonds in the Fourth War Loan. Shelby county residents purchased a total of $217,590 in E Bonds, whereas their quota was $202,000. The Shelby quota for all securities in the Fourth War Loan was $361,000, and sales ran to $461,939.

Alabama, with an E Bond quota of $34.000,000. made sales of $42,247,155 to rank seventh in the nation in E Bond sales and second for states east of the Mississippi.

Dr. T. H. Napier served as chairman in Shelby County.

Mr. W. A. Harvey has returned from the hospital in Atlanta. He is much improved.

Mrs. C. F. Hamff, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

Cadet Bernard B. Mitchell, having successfully completed the course at Athens Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, has been transferred to Naval Training Base, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Shaw were in Birmingham last Tuesday, where they met Cadet Bernard Mitchell, who passed through en route to his new assignment in Memphis.

Miss Willie Prestridge, a graduate of M.H.S.. who is working in Newark. N. J., is spending this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prestridge, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten and daughter. Donna Jean. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seyemtare, of Birmingham.

Mrs. George Fitts has returned home from a visit with her daughter. Mrs. P. H. Underwood, of Mobile.

Elisabeth Keyes visited in West Blocton and Birmingham over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks announce the birth of a 7 pound, 11½ ounce girl. They have named her Rebecca Dare.

Mrs. R. D. Harrison has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, of Selma.

Miss Annie Wilcox, Miss Margaret Kornegay, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Bill Acker, of Montevallo, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Lt. and Mrs. Clay Griffin (Anne Wills), announce the birth of a son, March 11, whom they have named Clay Gibson.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton has returned from Mobile, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Voltz.

Miss Sylvia Appleton spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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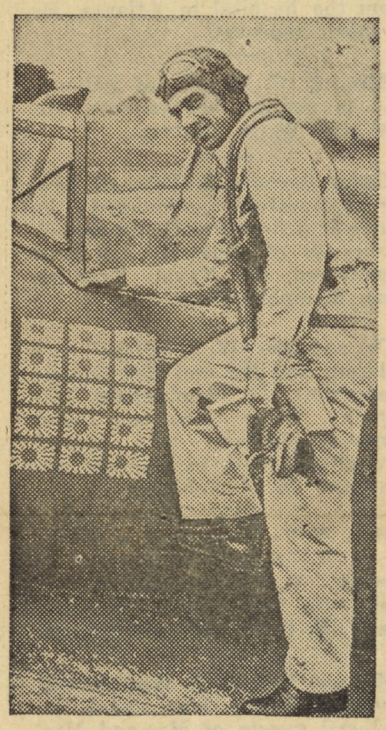
Like Shooting Ducks



Shooting down Zeros is just like "hunting ducks" to Col. Neel Kearby, of San Antonio, Texas, an ace of the New Guinea area. He has 16 Jap planes to his credit, 6 bagged in one flight. Little Jap flags painted on his P-47 Thunderbolt advertise his victories.

Do you want a job like this?

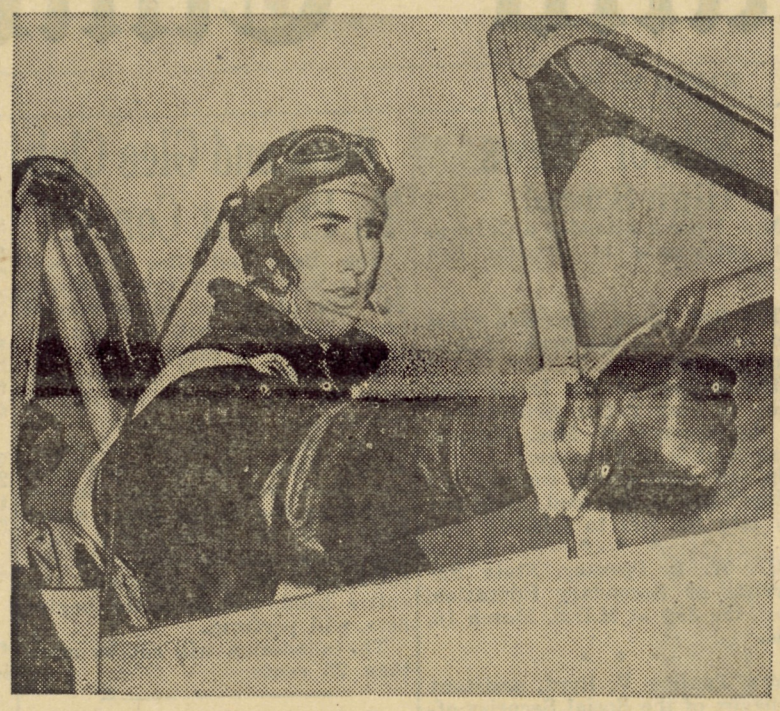
WANT A job where every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?

Want a job that gives you a chance to increase your skill, or learn a new one? A job that gives you new experiences, new friends?

Then join the Women's Army Corps and take over a vital job in the Army.

For full details about the WAC, apply at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

He'll Be Nabbing Zeros Instead of Pop Flies



Ted Williams, former Red Sox baseball star, hopes to get his wings soon, so he can start playing in the bigger game. He is waiting here for his instructor's "upcheck" signal which will indicate that he has successfully passed another test at the Naval Air Training center, Pensacola, Fla.

Frost-White Accent

For that envied bandbox look, crisp and poised, here is the answer. The pleated cascade jabot is edged with a frosty Venise lace, prettily highlighted on a dark monotone suit. The awning-brim hat of fine Milan is a leading fashion for spring.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

-:- LESSON -:-

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT: Mark 15:22-27, 29-39.
GOLDEN TEXT: He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

The crucifixion of Christ brings us to that darkest of all days in the history of the world, when wicked men with cruel hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when bright hope shone forth for sinful humanity, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the tree, the veil was rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

The cross is not just an ornament to decorate the steeple of a church, or to adorn man. It speaks of the black horror of the cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" But it also tells of our God, who "so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son" as its Redeemer.

What does Calvary mean to us? It means that—

I. The Saviour Died So We Could Live (vv. 22-27).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

There would be less careless, selfish living if we would go often to the story of the death of Christ and recognize the loving, sacrificial devotion of Christ.

Equally heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23); he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed" (I Pet. 2:24).

Note the difference between the two thieves who were hanged with Jesus, for it is the difference between those who face Christ in our day. One railed on Him (Luke 23:39), while the other, repentant, had a faith that looked all the way into Paradise (Luke 23:43).

II. The Son Was Forsaken So We Could Be Accepted (vv. 29-36).

Awful was the railing and mocking which our Lord endured on the cross. It must have made His devoted, loving heart well-nigh break as He saw the scorn of the very ones He died to save.

Yet it was as nothing compared to that moment when He who knew no sin "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21). Bearing the awful load of the sin of the world He knew the bitter agony of being forsaken by the Father. He turned His head away and we hear that saddest of all cries, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, we dare not attempt to explain it, we can only accept it and thank God that because He did become sin for us we may be "made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21). He died that we might live. He was forsaken that we might be "accepted in" Him "the beloved" (Eph. 1:6).

After the darkness, however, comes the light. He died not as a martyr, a vanquished gladiator defeated in battle; no, there was victory.

III. The Veil Was Rent So We Could Enter (vv. 37-39).

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, crying with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father (Luke 27:46), declaring that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that fact, and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the new dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in twain. Only He could have done it.

No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain, and note that it was torn from top to bottom. This was the act of God. This veil had hung in the temple to keep all but the high priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people.

Now all this is changed. We have now, "brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil."

Therefore, "let us draw near with a true heart and full assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:19-22).

TO YOUR Good Health
by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MENTAL PATIENTS

It has been very gratifying to see the number of young mental patients cured by the shock method—insulin, metrazol and electric. This treatment has been very successful in what is called recent cases; that is, the symptoms have been present for not more than a year. It comes, then, as a pleasant surprise to learn that the shock treatment is successful in many older patients.

Dr. Barton

In the American Journal of Psychiatry, Dr. V. L. Evans reports the results obtained by bringing on convulsions in people who are elderly and often in poor physical condition. There were 50 patients with mental or behavior disabilities treated with electric and metrazol shock. Of these patients 17 were over 60 and 5 over 70 years of age. No patient was refused convulsive shock treatment because of the physical risks involved. Some of the patients possessed physical abnormalities besides being older than most cases treated by this method. Seven were greatly undernourished. Four were exhausted from excitement and physical overactivity at the time the treatment was started.

Most of the cases had failed to respond to other methods of treatment and it seemed almost certain that there was no chance of recovery unless some severe or drastic treatment was given.

Of the 50 patients treated, 21 recovered, 19 improved and 10 were unimproved.

When we remember the age, the physical condition, the length of time these cases had been afflicted, and the fact that all had received the usual methods of treatment without benefit, the results of the shock treatment must be considered remarkable.

Dr. Evans' conclusion is that, **although the risks seem to be great, the complications are remarkably low.**

* * *

Kidney Ills Related To Blood Pressure

As high blood pressure is responsible for most cases of heart stroke (coronary thrombosis) and brain stroke (apoplexy) all over the world, research physicians are studying methods of reducing or controlling high blood pressure.

That there is a definite relation between congested kidneys and high blood pressure has been well established by American and European physicians. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. I. H. Paige and his co-workers claimed that from a study of animals and men they were able to extract a substance from normal kidneys that can reduce blood pressure. Drs. H. Goldblatt, J. R. Kahn and H. A. Lewis in Archives of Surgery, state that it is lack of oxygen in the blood supplying a kidney or kidneys that is a big factor in causing high blood pressure.

In addition to the work of the above physicians, other physicians are of the belief that the time is not far distant when high blood pressure will be controlled by substances obtained from the healthy kidney.

Until some medical or gland treatment of high blood pressure is found, some physicians are advising surgical treatment in cases that are becoming rapidly dangerous to life.

What is the surgical treatment of high blood pressure? Surgical treatment is cutting the nerve roots of certain nerves.

In their book, "The Autonomic Nervous System," Drs. J. C. White and R. Smithwick give a review of the results of this surgical treatment in their own clinic, the Mayo Clinic, Ann Arbor and Cleveland.

In their own series, Drs. White and Smithwick obtained good results in 65 per cent of 26 cases.

Dr. G. Crile, Cleveland, operated on 213 cases by removing large bundles of nerve roots from each side. Of 61 of these cases followed for three or more years, the blood pressure was reduced by 20 points in 78 per cent, by 40 points in more than 43 per cent, by 75 points in 7 per cent.

In Dr. M. M. Peet's 290 cases undergoing surgical operation, the blood pressure fell to normal in about 12 per cent, good results were obtained in over 7 per cent and fair results in over 50 per cent.

In such a serious operation, the death rate in all these operations is low, running from 2 to 5 per cent.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What are the symptoms and cure for Addison's disease?

A. — Great muscular weakness, bronzing skin, stomach and mental symptoms. I know of no cure—rest, injections of adrenal extract help.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Hoofer

By SMITH WHITLAND
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features

AS THE bus drew near camp Chris began to worry; wonder and worry. What would actors with whom he had worked think if they knew that he, Stumpy Chris, was now earning coffee and cakes entertaining soldiers? He remembered the words of his agent:

"Are you sure that you want to do this, Chris? You're just hitting the big time now and off you go on a wild-goose chase. Making the army camps is all right for some stunts but you're different. You'll be taking a big cut in salary. Stick with me and I'll get you thirty weeks of the best time. What are you going to do when the USO closes this performance?"

"Don't worry, Gus," Chris answered, "I'll mail you the 10 per cent as usual; it won't be quite the money that you've been getting from me for the last couple of years, though."

"I don't want any commission on a deal like this," Gus replied heatedly. "If you are set on joining this camp show unit, I donate my share to patriotism."

Thus Chris had joined "Gals, Guys, Gags and Fun," latest production of USO Camp Shows, Inc. Sure, he knew that guys like him were getting their heads shot off overseas and he was still hoofing. So what? He hadn't asked for his draft deferment.

These were the things troubling Stumpy Chris as the bus pulled up to the entrance. Corporal Piney of the Special Services office was waiting at the post gate to meet and direct the troupe to the hospital. So it was to be a hospital this time? What a pleasant thought!

"Special Services sent me down here to see that none of you ham and eggers shows up lost, strayed or stolen," the corporal said.

"You talk as if you've been in show business yourself, Corporal," Chris addressed the newcomer. "Ever play a split week in Des Moines?"

"Yeah, I used to do a pretty fair magic turn," Corporal Piney replied. "You're Stumpy Chris, aren't you? We shared the bill in Des Moines a couple of years ago; remember? Some jump for me, huh; magician to soldier."

"Right, Corporal," Chris said, "sure I'm Stumpy Chris. How does your uniform fit by now?"

"Pretty good. This army life doesn't do a fellow any harm. Guess that they won't get you for a while yet?"

"No," Chris answered disgustedly. "You know these draft boards; they stick a guy who wants in the army in 4-F and put someone who'd give an eyetooth to stay out of it in 1-A. Mine's 4-F."

"Oh, well, you're doing your part," the corporal said in an understanding tone. "We need USO shows here; can't get enough of them for the boys. Say, it looks like we're almost to the hospital."

Glancing from a window of the bus, Chris noticed that a large building with a red cross painted the length of the roof had come into view. "Is that the recreation hall?" he asked.

Corporal Piney nodded.

"They got a stage to work on?"

Again the corporal nodded.

Entering the building, Chris and his company were informed by a cheerful Red Cross Gray Lady that they would have fifteen minutes until curtain time. Upon further inquiry, Chris found that the building contained no dressing rooms. He wondered just what the army expected of a person anyway What a life!

Fifteen minutes later, to the second, the audience began to file in. Dressed in bathrobes and pajamas they presented a rather bedraggled appearance. These fellows had seen plenty. What would they think of a 4-F civilian dancer?

Chris waited impatiently while the Carter twins finished amid a series of long-drawn-out whistles. It was tough to follow a sister team. Well, at least he could thank his lucky stars that he didn't follow the animal act.

"There's your cue, Chris."

Stumpy Chris made his way to the center of the stage. They were stuck with him now. They'd have to like it.

"Say! That guy certainly has a lot on the ball!" a tall soldier, arm in a sling, exclaimed to Corporal Piney who was standing at his side. "Can you tie that? Here I am with a broken wing feeling sorry for myself, and a one-legged guy comes out and goes through a terrific dance routine. I should complain, ha!"

"A lot on the ball?" the corporal replied enthusiastically. "That's an understatement. He's tops. I ought to know; I worked with him before the army got me."

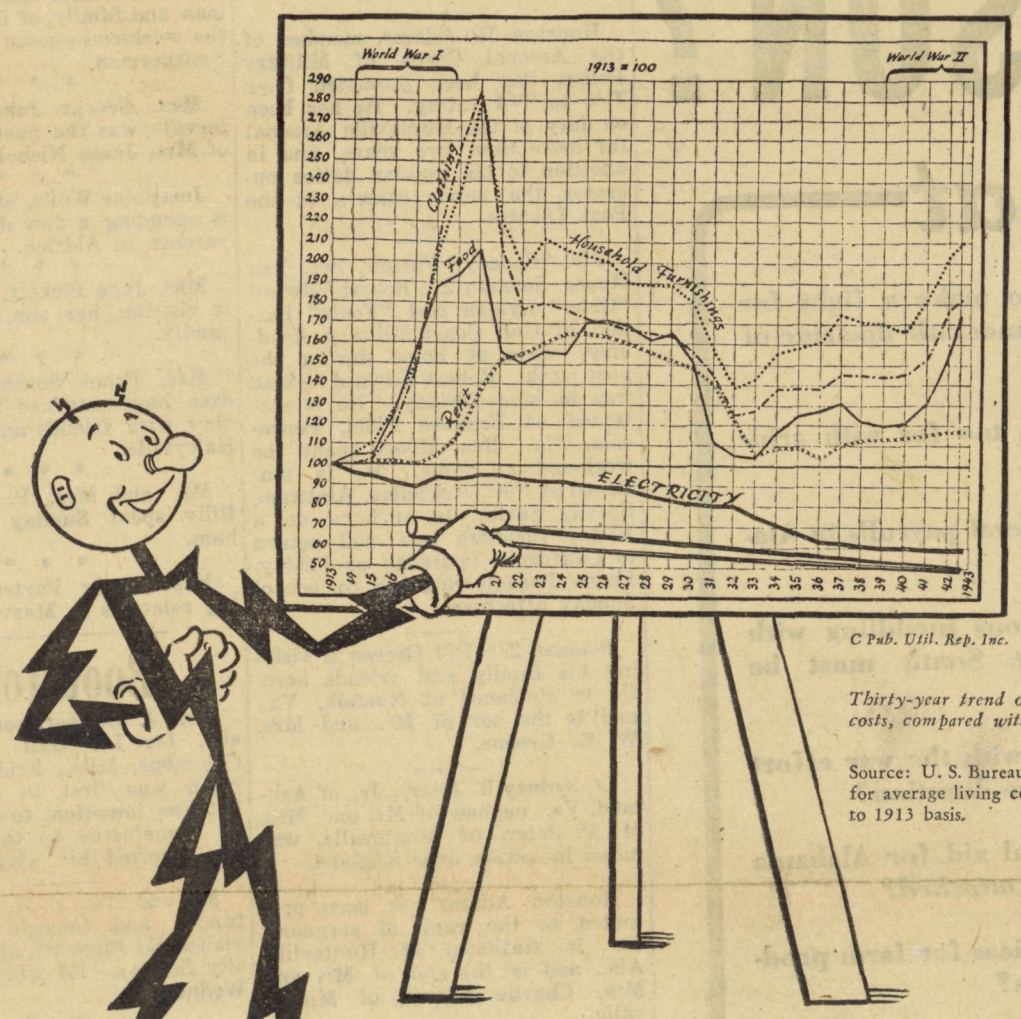
Later, reflecting upon the evening, Stumpy Chris' heart warmed. Yes, they were just like the youngsters he had known in France. This was another war but they hadn't changed. Maybe he did have only one good leg; he could still show the best of them a thing or two about clog dancing.

Boat Launched With Steam Up

In the First World war the steamer Lake Fugard was launched at Buffalo with coal in her bunkers and steam up.

IT'S SO EASY TO COMPLAIN

But Not Many People Are Complaining Nowadays



© Pub. Util. Rep. Inc.

Thirty-year trend of regulated electric service costs, compared with other living costs.

Source: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Indices for average living costs in typical cities adjusted to 1913 basis.

NOTE: Although electric generating capacity is ample for both war and other needs. there's not too much coal, not too many cars to carry it from the mines and not too much manpower for handling it. These things and certain still critical materials enter into the production of electricity. Therefore, the Government requests that you do not use electricity needlessly.

AT least people are not complaining about their electric light and power service. Instead, they tell us that they marvel that electric service is still dependable, despite the fact that many of our most experienced men are now in military service. They're pleased, too, they say, because the price of electricity has not increased.

The average paid per kilowatt-hour for residential service is now LESS than it ever has been. Alabama Power Company's average residential rate is even lower than the national average.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101

KEEP ON *Backing the Attack* **WITH WAR BONDS**

Do You Agree with SIMPSON?

That

The time has come to make a fight for preservation of the Democratic doctrine of STATES' RIGHTS?

Bureaucracy has gone too far with arbitrary regulations?

35,303 persons on federal payrolls in Alabama are too many?

Damaging and dangerous meddling with race relations in the South must be stopped?

All strikes interfering with the war effort should be halted for the duration?

We should have federal aid for Alabama schools, with *no strings attached?*

We should have fair prices for farm products instead of subsidies?

Alabama's old age pensions should be equalized with those of richer Northern states?

Alabama's Senator should represent Alabama's people, and not be a rubber stamp for power-crazed bureaucrats?

If You Agree

JOIN

the thousands of Alabamians who are supporting—

JIM SIMPSON
for the U. S. SENATE

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Simpson State Volunteer Committees)

Home Made
Cakes and Pies

MONTEVALLO CAFE
Phone 4621

CHARLIE WILL BE GLAD TO CLEAN THEM BRING THEM TO THE DELUXE CLEANERS AND SAVE Adv

Men In Service

Sgt. Leonard L. Hamm, waist gunner on an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, the air medal. The decoration was conferred for "Exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy-occupied continental Europe."

Sgt. Hamm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Hamm, of Montevallo.

Houston D. Adams, member of the Arsenal Corps of Military Police, has been promoted from T/5 to T/4 rating. He has been on duty at the Huntsville Arsenal for more than two years, and in addition to his regular duties operates the movie camera in the Post Theatre.

Pfc. "Speedy" Farlow, Pvt. Ben Moore, Seaman 2/c Robert Edward "Obby" Lyman and "Foots" Parnell, of Gulf Coast Military Academy, were at home during the past week. Robert Edward Lyman was at home Friday. He is stationed at Bronson Field, Pensacola, Fla. Ben Moore spent the week-end at home. He is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Speedy Farlow is at home on a 10-day furlough and will return to California Thursday or Friday. Foots Parnell returned to school Sunday afternoon.

Seaman 2/c Bill Greene is visiting his family and friends here. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene.

Lt. Sydney R. Jeter, Jr., of Ashland, Va., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter, of Montevallo, was killed in action over England.

Houston Adams has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Huntsville, Ala., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams, of Montevallo.

Robert Glasscock, of the Navy, returned to his base Wednesday after five days at home.

Cpl. Luther Adams is at home on leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams and is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Lt. (jg) Carey W. Stabler, of the Alabama College faculty, Montevallo, has reported for training at Hollywood, Fla., after being commissioned in the Naval Reserve.

Seaman 2/c Cecil Allen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, of Pea Ridge. Cecil is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Rufas Herron met his cousin, Cpl. Edward Eugene Majors, for the first time in three years at a camp in North Carolina.

Francis Killingsworth, son of Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

A letter from Cpl. James Kimbrell last week stated that he is going to Radio Operators school. He told of meeting Bobby Harrison, who is also at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, heavy springers. Coming in with second calves. See Charlie Crisswell at De Luxe Cleaners. Phone 5081.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, of Six Mile, and Mrs. Darmond Fulton, of Bessemer, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley.

* * *

Mr. J. L. Dollar spent last week-end with his wife.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smitherman and family, of Bessemer, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

* * *

Mrs. George Johnson, of Centerville, was the past week's guest of Mrs. Jesse Nichols.

* * *

Josephine Walls, of Birmingham, is spending a few days with her parents in Aldrich.

* * *

Mrs. Jane Pickett, of Bessemer, is visiting her son, William, and family.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Southern and children have returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Haleyville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy spent Sunday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Grady Partridge is visiting relatives in Marvel this week.

Boothton

Mrs. J. O. Morrison visited her son, 1st Lt. Gail Morrison, in Columbus, Miss., Friday. Lt. Morrison was first in the infantry but was impatient to see action so he transferred to the Air Corp. He received his wings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lippeatt and family and Georgie Mae Fitts visited Ed Pippeatt, at the University Sunday. Ed will return home Wednesday.

Miss Emma Hunter and Miss Anna Nabors visited friends in Woodward Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Spivey visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Millen and family last week-end.

Mrs. Mims Morgan spent the day with Mrs. G. M. Stancil Saturday.

Dickie Miller spent last week-end in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tinney.

Miss Eleanor Allen, of Marvel, spent the week-end in Boothton visiting relatives.

Thomas Henderson and Black Galloway were in Boothton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Phillips have taken their child to South Highlands Infirmary.

Miss Faye Tinsley spent two days in Birmingham last week visiting Mrs. Jimmy Woodard, formerly Carolyn Pike, of Boothton.

Mrs. John Phillips is now living with her sister, Mrs. Warren, in Detroit, Mich. She is working in a defense plant.

Miss Louise Lee spent the night with Faye Tinsley Saturday.

FOR SALE OR RENT—One six-room bungalow with bath, on Island St., one block from Main Street. W. A. HARVEY.

Wilton

Mrs. Georgia Averett is visiting her daughter in Norfolk, Va., this week.

* * *

Mrs. Grey Strother and Mrs. H. C. Little spent Tuesday of last week in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. B. B. Curry, who was called home on account of the illness and death of his sister, Mrs. Nannie C. Moore, has returned to his work in Mobile.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatum, who have been visiting their son in Miami, Fla., for some time, have returned home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane visited in Blocton one day last week.

* * *

Master Emmett Waldrop, Jr., of Alabaster, spent the week-end with Robert and Garland Splawn.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Adams, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Carter, has returned home. We are sorry to report her illness, but hope she will be better soon.

* * *

Bobbie and Elizabeth Ann Smitherman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay.

* * *

Miss Alice Nolen, who is teaching in Helena, was home over the week-end.

* * *

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the loved ones of Mrs. Nannie C. Moore, who passed away in a Selma hospital last Tuesday, March 7. Funeral services were held at her home Wednesday and she was laid to rest in Providence Cemetery.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Rainey is visiting her husband in Mississippi this week.

Ebenezer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost spent Sunday with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Green Saturday.

Miss Colleen Douglas, of Birmingham, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Carl Miller is working in Birmingham.

Miss Virginia Holcomb and Roy visited in Calera last week-end.

Legal Notices

ESTATE OF
F. May Lyman,
Deceased
PROBATE COURT

Letters of administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the first day of March, 1944, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or same will be barred.

EDWARD S. LYMAN, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of F. May Lyman, Deceased.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday MARCH 23, 1944 VOLUME 11 NUMBER 49

Ala College Library Comp

Music Concert To Be Friday Night

March 24, at 8 o'clock, the Montevallo High School Music Department will present the Glee Clubs, Concert Band and Junior Band in a joint concert in the High School auditorium.

The program will be divided into four parts: mixed chorus, glee clubs, concert band, and junior band.

The admission is 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. The money will go for uniform caps.

Church News

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services will be held next Sunday at Calkins Hall, the Church School, at 10 a.m. and Worship Service at 11 a.m., in charge of Mr. Charles Douglass.

The Lenten service will be held at 5 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Hall.

Baptist Church

Dr. W. Malcolm Fuller will speak on "For the Edifying of the Body of Christ" for the morning worship service which begans at 11 o'clock.

"A Pastor's Prayer for His Church" will be his message for the evening service at 7:45.

Mr. R. A. Reid, the superintendent of the Sunday School, urges the attendance of all members.

The Fellowship Hour will start at 7:30 Wednesday with the pastor directing. Note change in time.

Methodist Church

The subject for the sermon Sunday morning will be "Redigging Wells."

The Wesley Foundation, with other groups for young people, will meet at 6:45 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the sermon topic will be "When Banks Never Fail or When Your Investments Are Always Safe."

It is now two weeks—just two more Sundays — before Easter. Each and every member of the church is asked to cooperate in paying his Benevolence on April 9th.

CHURCH DEVELOPMENT WEEK TO BE MARCH 27-31

The Montevallo Baptist Church has announced the week of March 27-31 as "Church Development Week."

Classes are to be held each evening at the church from 7:00 to 8:45. Leaders and topics for the occasion are:

Deacons: "Honoring the Deaconship," W. M. Fuller.

Young People and Adults: "Fields of Service," Nancy Woolley.

"Investments In Christian Living," Donald McRae.

Intermediates: "Training In Bible Study," Joe Bill Knowles.

Juniors: "Living for Jesus," Mary Slice Starkey

Story Hour: Conducted by Alice Pictett.

It's for you, everybody—so come on and join one of these classes at 7 o'clock each evening.

Men In Service

...an 2/c Luther Champion and ... Mildred Davidson were married Tuesday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. ...ive Points Methodist Church. ...ly close friends and relatives ...ded. They are now in San ...isco, Calif., where Luther is s...ed.

Pvt. Ben M...re was at home over the week-end. He is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Lt. Julian P. Hardy, son of Mrs. Julia P. Hardy, has been promoted to captain in the Medical Corps. He is stationed at Shreveport, Long Island. 1st Lt. James D. Hardy is coming home to await his orders to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris and Mary Nell spent the weekend at Camp Rucker, Ala., with Pfc. Robert Harris.

James Eddings has passed his Army physical and will report to Ft. McPherson, Ga., soon.

Seaman 2/c Frank Eiland, Jr., is visiting his family and friends. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, of Dogwood.

Petty Officer 1/c Gene Pike is visiting at home until Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pike.

Paul Blake received a card from Seaman 2/c Dewey Yeager last week. He is in Hawaii.

Cpl. John Orr is at home on a furlough. Cpl. Orr is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. Edward Mahaffey is home on a 12-day furlough from Ft. Dix, N. J.

Harry Farbman To Appear At College

Harry Farbman, conducting the Farbman String Symphony, will appear in a return engagement at Palmer Auditorium Saturday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m., with Edith Schiller, young American pianist, to be featured as piano soloist. All are appearing here under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Harry Farbman has had a brilliant musical career since the age of 18. When the String Symphony made its New York debut in 1940 the music critic of **The New York Herald-Tribune** said: "I should not be surprised if every one of these players were equipped for a concert career."

Edith Schiller was a member of the brilliant Samaroff class at the Jilliard School, and after her graduation she won numerous contests and fellowships.

Admission is 25 cents for high school students.

Henning Competes In District Contest

Jimmy Henning, school and county winner of **The Birmingham News-Age-Herald** oratorical contest, will compete in the district finals which are to be held April 4 at Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

The winner of the district finals will go to the state finals. The winner of the state finals will get a four-year scholarship valued at $900 to Birmingham-Southern, and each state finalist will receive a one-year scholarship valued at $225 to Birmingham-Southern. Cash prizes are: First place, $100; second place, $50; and third place, $25; and each of the six remaining state finalists will receive $10.

Jimmy won over Eugene Pauly in the school finals which were given in several classes. At the county finals, which were held in Calera, Jimmy won over two contestants from Columbiana.

W S C S Mission Class Begins Study

The Mission Study Class of the W.S.C.S. met Monday afternoon in the Ladies' Parlor of the Methodist Church with Mrs Mary McCoy, who is teaching the course. The book used as the foundation text is For All of Life, written by Dr. and Mrs. Wiser, who are Presbyterian missionaries.

The class met again Wednesday of this week, and will meet Monday and Wednesday of next week, the last meeting to be at Mrs. McCoy's home, at 3 o'clock.

Preceding the study class on Monday a business meeting of the W.S.C.S. was held. Mrs. W. C. Weems, the president, was in charge.

SCOUTS HAVE COURT OF HONOR

The Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor Monday night, March 13. The Board of Review consisted of Rev. T. M. Davis, Mr. W. E. Calhoun and Dr. M. L. Orr.

An impressive ceremony followed. Each of the scouts held a candle, and as his turn came to say part of the scout law, he lighted his candle from a candle called a taper or the spirit of scouting, held by Rev. T. M. Davis.

After this ceremony the prospective tenderfoots were led out of the room, and they came back into the room blindfolded. Their blindfolds were taken off and the scouts then welcomed the new tenderfoots into the troop.

Those who were presented their tenderfoot badges were John Milton Davis, Melvin Klotzman, Donald Benton and Henry Taylor Davis. Melvin Klotzman was also presented his second class badge.

Dr. M. L. Orr announced to the group that plans were made at the last meeting between the scouting committees of Bibb and Shelby Counties for a Boy Scout camp site.

Local Briefs

Miss Elisabeth Keyes visited in Birmingham over the week-end.

Mrs. Cardie McCulley and Zenoba visited in Anniston, Bessemer and Tuscaloosa County over the week-end.

Mrs. J. T. Whitten and daughter, Donna Jean, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon, of West Blocton, last week.

Mrs. Estelle Albert and daughter, Carolyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark over the week-end.

Gene Baldwin spent a week with his parents in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and Lois spent last Tuesday in Birmingham.

Misses Frances Nybeck and Pat Weems were guests of Mrs. Charlotte Cresky in Childersburg Sunday.

Mrs. H. O. Wooley, Jr., and baby son, of Louisiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wooley, Sr.

Mrs. W. R. Pitman, of Birmingham, was guest speaker at the D. A. R. meeting here Monday night. While here she was the guest of Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and Lois spent last Sunday in Sylacauga.

Friends of Mrs. T. H. Napier were interested in pictures and news items concerning her, which appeared in the Birmingham papers the past week. As State Regent of the D. A. R., she took an active part in the 46th Annual Conference of the Alabama society of the D. A. R.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. S. R. Wooley Thursday, March 16. Mrs. J. H. Cochran gave a book review on **Journey Through Mars**, by Moats.

A joint meeting of all the circles of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Wooten, March 20, at 8 o'clock. The regular missionary program was given. Twenty-five members were present.

The annual convention of the Baptist W. M. U. was held from March 14 to March 16, at the Ensley Baptist Church. Those who went Tuesday from Montevallo were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Mrs. Fred Frost, Miss Anna Jene Norris and Mrs. L. R. Wooley.

The Philathia Sunday School class of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Fred Frost at 7:30 p.m. on March 21.

Miss Dawn Keneddy, Miss Katherine Farrah and Miss Elizabeth Stockton visited in Tuscaloosa over the week-end.

Martha Frost, of Spring Creek, spent the week-end with Annis Howell.

Mixing Of Races Scored By Simpson

Denounces Senator Hill's Support of Anti-South Soldier Education Bill

MOBILE, ALA.—Addressing a large audience here March 22, Jim Simpson, driving his senatorial campaign across South Alabama, condemned Lister Hill's support of the bill that would place the education of our returning soldiers in the hands of the U. S. Office of Education.

"This is the very same agency," Simpson charged, "that only last week called upon the colleges and schools of the South to open their doors to negro children. You saw and read their outrageous appeal as reported by the Associated Press in your daily newspapers. And yet Hill wants us to entrust the education of our boys to that group!"

"I personally favor" said Simpson, "and will fight for the Barden Soldier Education Bill. This bill gives the job to the individual states, to be handled solely by the departments of education within those states. I should think any true southerner or states rights advocate would prefer that bill to the one Hill openly supports," declared the militant Simpson.

"Passage of the bill that enjoys Hill's support," Simpson declared, "would mean that negro students could, by federal mandate, be placed alongside white students in our public schools. We can not, and will not, tolerate that condition in the South."

Taking further issue with Hill's statement in a Mobile speech in January wherein the junior senator said "There is no race issue," Simpson declared "efforts of federal bureaucracies, notably the FEPC, constitute the most menacing threat to the South since 1861."

Senator Simpson pledged his audience to resist "to the limit in the United States Senate any interference in solving the race question by the Federal government. Mine will be a positive voice that will speak out and stand guard and hold the line against trouble-makers from the outside who seek to destroy our time-tested segregation principles and tear down our established Southern traditions."

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier spent Tuesday, March 21, in Birmingham.

Anna Hoskin, Julia Kennerly, Annis Howell, Janis Howell, Betty Ann Smitherman, Margaret Ann Hendrick and Martha Frost went on a breakfast hike Saturday, March 18. Their guests were four student teachers from Alabama College: Miss Marise Daves, Miss Ann Boyd, Miss Loretta Dyer and Miss Dorothy Jean Roddy.

The party left Montevallo at 5:30 a.m. and hiked out to Davis' Falls. After a breakfast of hot cakes and bacon, the girls played games and rested.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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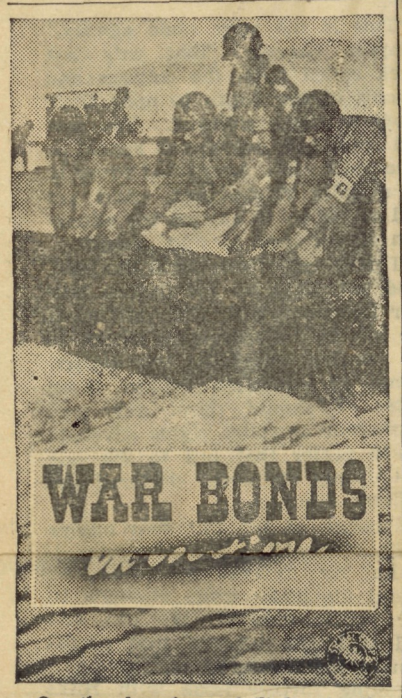

On the beaches of Italy, in the jungles of the Pacific—planes, tanks, artillery must move—and fast; no waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must unroll these "steel mattresses," as you see them in this photo. Your **War Bonds** pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

The DEBUNKER

By John H[illegible]y Furbay, Ph.D.

The idea that celery is a good food for the nerves is as silly as the belief that eating fish will nourish the brain and make you have a high I. Q. Celery probably is good food for all the body, since it contains many essential minerals and vitamins, but the idea of its being a nerve food is quite another thing. The best thing that can be done for tired and worn nerves is to rest and build up the whole body, for the nerves are not a separate system in themselves. Any food that is good for the general health is certainly good for the nerves and brain.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Hot and Cold

By SARAH S. PFEIFFER

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

WHEN Ted Carleton let himself in the front door at four o'clock he had two hours to decide the biggest problem of his life. Two hours to determine whether he would accept Verne Chandler's offer of a vice presidency or work with a new competitive company.

Tight little arms suddenly enveloped his knees. Then he remembered they were celebrating Deborah's sixth birthday. He lifted her to his shoulder; received a warm, moist kiss. If he could only talk over the matter with Janet quietly. There seemed little chance now.

Debbie's hand was smoothing his brown hair while he took in the picture. Ten dressed-up children were climbing over the living room furniture, having a marvelous, wide-eyed time. Janet's hair was loosened in damp curls on her forehead. She took his hat, put away his topcoat.

"Janet, won't you send the kids home early? I have something important to settle by six. Can't we talk it over upstairs?" It wasn't that she gave advice or tried to run his life. But he might be able to clear his mind if she just listened to him think aloud.

"Is it—about business?"

"Yes. Verne offered me the vice presidency and a small raise. A new company—Carstairs and Keith—want me to come in as treasurer at my present salary. It's a gamble but—"

He turned to Janet. "I've been with the company eight years. Verne [illegible] president. His

Tight little arms suddenly enveloped his knees.

offer sounds like a good thing. Of course, our financial setup has been shaky but Verne says—"

"Ready, Daddy!" piped a small voice.

"O. K. Battleships before business I suppose."

Eager little faces watched him. Their eyes darted quickly to the drum table at the front windows, then back to him. That's where they hid a toy sub, he thought, but I'll play along a few minutes. He walked to the back, examining bookcases with mock seriousness.

But his thoughts were relentless. Verne is sharp all right. Suddenly he remembered swapping stamps with Verne in high school and always getting the worst end of the deal. Verne invariably swore they were genuine but added that, if they were not, he would take them back. Yet when the stamps proved to be imitation, Verne insisted on selling Ted's own lot back at a neat profit.

Still, he thought, if I join the new company, I am taking a terrific chance for my family. He liked the organization of Carstairs and Keith, liked the reputation of the men. He had experience and knowledge they could use. Funny, wasn't it, that the promotion in the old firm came only after Verne was told of the new offer? He had never known Verne to think of others first. Maybe the old company was shakier than he realized. There was a narrow line between shrewdness and dishonesty. And Verne's sudden cordiality was puzzling. Usually he was hard and cold.

Small suppressed sounds filled the room. He had searched everything except the drum table. When he reached it, a small boy began to clap eagerly.

"Why," Ted said to himself, "this is just like a game I used to play called 'Hot and Cold.' The children applauded louder and louder when you were near. It's the same game—under a different name!"

The little boys and girls crowded around him. "Boom! Boom! You're torpedoed! You're blown up in a million pieces!" Debbie fished the submarine from under his hand.

Janet was calling. "Light the candles, dear. Then the little ones can come in. I'll try to hurry them." Candlelight made a halo about her small head.

"There's no need to rush."

"But you just said—"

"I know, darling. Playing with the kids made me see things straight. Verne's methods are always the same, no matter what bait he uses or what he calls the game. I intend to [illegible] him."

Her eyes [illegible] leave his face. "I'm glad. But [illegible] you sure—"

"Sure as I am [illegible] my love for you. I've suddenly realized there's no more certain way of being right than doing the oppoite of what your enemy wants."

PETER RABBIT HAS SPRING THOUGHTS

Winsome Bluebird's on the way;
He is due most any day.

IT WAS Old Mother West Wind's children, the Merry Little Breezes, that sang this softly as they danced over the Green Meadows and around the Old Brier Patch. Peter Rabbit pricked up his long ears.

"How do you know? Who told you so?" he demanded.

"Nobody told us so; we just FEEL it, Peter," cried the Merry Little Breezes, and kept on singing as they danced.

"Huh!" said Peter. "Feeling isn't KNOWING. Perhaps Winsome is on his way, and perhaps he isn't. I hope he is, for that would mean Mistress Spring is on her way, too, and she can't get here too soon to suit me. But I would feel a lot more sure of it if I could see some signs."

"Use your eyes, Peter! Use your eyes! There are flowers in bloom already, for we've seen them. What better sign that Mistress Spring is coming do you want?" chanted the Merry Little Breezes.

Peter jumped a foot off the ground. "Say," he cried, "are you crazy? Look at this snow all over the Green Meadows! Do you expect me to believe any such story as that?"

"We don't care whether you believe it or not, it is so," cried the Merry Little Breezes, dancing around Peter and throwing snow in his face.

Welcome Robin's on the wing;
Very soon you'll hear him sing.

With this the Merry Little Breezes danced away across the Green Meadows toward the Green Forest, leaving Peter to stare after them as

Peter jumped a foot off the ground.

if quite sure that they really were as crazy as they seemed.

"Of course, it isn't true," muttered Peter. "The very idea of saying that they had seen flowers in bloom when the ground is still frozen and there is snow everywhere! I don't believe a word of it." Peter sat down in a bed of dry warm leaves to think. He scratched his ear with his leg, the way he does when a hard problem is troubling him.

Nevertheless, Peter couldn't get it out of his head that the Merry Little Breezes had seen something he hadn't. Thoughts of the glad springtime began to chase each other through his funny little head. Two or three times he found himself listening for the soft voice of Winsome Bluebird. One after another his friends and neighbors who had been sleeping all winter popped into his head, and he wondered when each would wake up, and if he would be the first to greet them. There were striped Chipmunk and Johnny Chuck and Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum and Old Mr. Toad and Grandfather Frog and Spotty the Turtle and Digger the Badger and Mr. Blacksnake and his cousins and Buster Bear. Which one would be the first to rub the sleepy-sand out of his eyes and come out to see what had happened during the long months he had been asleep? Just thinking about them and of the joy and happiness which sweet Mistress Spring would bring with her gave Peter a funny feeling which little by little he recognized as the very feeling that the Merry Little Breezes had spoken of—the feeling that Mistress Spring really and truly WAS on her way.

"Huh!" exclaimed Peter, just as he had before, and shook himself. But he couldn't shake off that feeling. Then he remembered what the Merry Little Breezes had said about signs and about using his eyes. "Huh!" said he, again. "I guess if there was anything to see I'd see it! There's nothing the matter with my eyes, and I haven't seen any signs of spring yet. Flowers in bloom! The very idea!"

IN THE AIR CORPS

Instructor—Hey, hold on! You might have killed yourself! Next time you're going to loop the loop, tell me first.

Stude—Well, I don't always know.

INHERITED STRAIN

Dad—This is the fifth scrap today! Billy, why are you and your sister continually quarreling?

Billy—Well, I take after you, Dad, and Sister takes after Mother.

"There are more Long Distance calls every day"

And more of them are in a hurry than ever before.

So when the lights get thick on Long Distance switchboards the operator will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That's to help more people get on the wires during rush periods.

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TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INDIGESTION

It is only natural when the stomach is upset—nausea, vomiting, pain—to blame the symptoms on food very recently eaten. While this is true in some cases, the stomach is upset usually because something about the stomach and more often the gall bladder has been affected in some manner. In fact, some physicians state that two ailments are responsible for more than half of all cases of indigestion. These ailments are gall bladder disease and ulcer of the first part of the small intestine—duodenal ulcer.

Dr. Barton

Some months ago I spoke of the results of an investigation of the causes of indigestion recorded in the New England Medical Journal by Dr. T. Grier Miller. A chart showing the causes of indigestion in 2,542 cases accompanied the article.

The symptoms complained of were discomfort in the stomach, lack of appetite, gas distension—coming up through the mouth and going down and out of the intestine—nausea and vomiting.

Of this large number of cases 31 per cent had gall bladder trouble, ulcer of the duodenum (upper part of small intestine) showed nearly 25 per cent, nervous and emotional disturbances of the stomach showed 17 per cent, nervous and emotional disturbances of the large intestine (colon) accounted for about 8 per cent, inflamed condition of the stomach lining 5 per cent, stomach ulcer 4 per cent, cancer of stomach 4 per cent, appendicitis between 2 and 3 per cent.

An interesting point shown by the above figures is that 25 per cent of the cases, that is one in every four, was not caused by any disease or malformation of the stomach or intestine but from mental and emotional disturbance.

The lesson learned from this investigation is that when any of these common symptoms—pain in stomach, lack of appetite, excessive amount of gas, nausea, vomiting—occur at all regularly, the physician should be consulted. Should examination reveal that no organic disease or condition is causing the symptoms, this very knowledge may be sufficient to remove the mental or emotional disturbances which are causing the symptoms.

Further, early investigation of these common symptoms will likewise reveal any disease or other condition present, the early treatment of which may not only bring relief but prevent serious or fatal illness.

* * *

Wise Reducing Diet Must Be Balanced

The famous 18-day diet was a diet to be used in a race against time to fulfill a term of a contract. This term was that the actress would be at a certain weight on a certain date. The taking of a little meat, some rough bulky vegetables and some fruit juice enabled her to fulfill the contract and be at the agreed weight within the 18-day period. We all know now what happened to many women who undertook the 18-day diet. Some came through it safely: some wisely stopped; others collapsed and many died.

The 18-day diet, however, had one point in its favor; that is, it had the individual eat "some" meat and some bulky vegetables, and included citrus fruit juices. The real danger from it was that it did not provide enough of these three food substances, particularly meat.

While some vitamins were present in the diet, there was not enough of that vitamin B and its family. The average overweight knows about meats, starches and fats, but how can he be sure of getting enough vitamins and minerals?

A glass of whole milk, an egg, and a half glass of orange juice (four ounces) daily will supply minerals, enough animal protein, and the necessary amount of vitamin C. All together these give only 330 calories but should prevent malnutrition. It will be necessary, of course, to use only about 1,500 calories in all to bring the weight down to normal.

The above suggestion—a 1,500-calorie diet of which 330 should be made up as above—is for cases where the overweight is due simply to overeating. In cases where there is lack of some gland extract—thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex—treatment by gland extract in addition to a reduced diet will be necessary.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—How can I cure bleeding gums and whiten my teeth?

A.—Your dentist can best advise you on these two matters. One visit may be all that is necessary.

* * *

Q.—What other forms of treatment besides X-ray or surgery are there for an over-active pituitary gland?

A.—Treatment by a combination of pituitary and thyroid extracts is reported to have helped some cases. Ask your physician about it.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE SACREDNESS OF LIFE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT: Gen. 1:27, 28; Matt. 12:11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21; I Cor. 6:19, 20.
GOLDEN TEXT: Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit?—I Corinthians 6:19.

A high and ennobling concept of the value of human life is an important element in Christian thought. The Word of God always regards human life as sacred—a gift of God to be used for His glory, never to be exploited for gain or destroyed at will.

This important truth needs constant reiteration in a social order which is so shortsighted and sinful that it will permit the destruction of man through the sale and use of alcoholic beverages. The lesson has a real application to the liquor problem.

I. God Honored Man (Gen. 1:27, 28).

It should be of primary interest and concern to discover what the Maker and Lord thinks of His creation, man. He knows what is in man and if we learn of Him we may come to evaluate man aright. It is well to note first that when God made man —

1. He Made Him in His Own Image (v. 27).

The teaching of Scripture makes it clear that this image was not anything material or physical, but rather a likeness of personality. As God is a personal, moral, intelligent Being, so is man.

How tragic then that man will not only reject that grace, but will subject his God-given personality to the destructive influence of alcohol.

Not only did God make man in His image, but—

2. He Gave Him Power and Authority (v. 28).

This is the very thing man is seeking, and here we learn that the only One who had a right to give it—God Himself—bestowed it upon man.

Having dominion over the entire earth, man is in a place of responsibility, not only for his own moral choices, but for the welfare of others. Think that over as it relates to the ever-growing liquor problem.

II. Man Should Honor Man (Matt. 12:11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21).

Since God has such a high regard for man, it is clear that we ought to have real respect for our fellow man. "Man's inhumanity to man" is often declared to be the world's greatest difficulty. It would not be so if God's Word were obeyed. Man would learn that—

1. He Should Recognize His Fellow Man's Value (Matt. 12:11, 12).

Property values are so well to the front in the thinking of all, that it requires no argument to convince anyone that a sheep that has fallen into a pit should be rescued. But the sad thing is that the man who would run for help to rescue a sheep in that predicament will hardly cast an interested glance at the drunk in the gutter, or lose a few minutes sleep over the girls who are going to hell by way of our countless taverns.

The plain fact is that we do not regard a man as of more value than a sheep. Many a neighborhood has been stirred to angry reprisal over the poisoning of a pet dog, but will let the liquor dealer poison men and women—all for a small license fee.

The man who loves his fellow man knows that—

2. He Should Sacrifice for His Fellow Man's Good (Rom. 14:19-21).

Paul here states a high principle of Christian consideration. He makes clear that man is his brother's keeper and must do nothing which will tempt his brother to do that which will harm him.

III. Man Should Honor Himself (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

Man is told not to think more highly of himself than he ought to think (Rom. 12:3), and that is good counsel. But at the same time he ought to think as highly of his own being as God does. He should recognize that—

1. His Body Is the Temple of the Holy Spirit (v. 19).

The Bible teaches that the moment a man believes in Christ his body becomes the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit. That means that he must never take that body in any place (such as a tavern) to do anything or partake of anything (like intoxicants) which would dishonor the Holy Spirit of God.

2. He Belongs to God (v. 20).

Men have been given a free will by God. He has given them the right of self-determination. That does not abrogate God's right to man's devotion and love.

The fact that we are free to choose should make us the more determined that the right choice should be made—that we shall glorify God in our bodies, which are His.

Does it take even a moment's thought to tell us that the violation of that body (and every bit of scientific evidence proves it to be a violation) by the use of alcohol is not only disobedient, but sinful rebellion against God.

TIN HATS By Stanton

"Gosh—I hope that Zero don't explode when it hits—there may be SAN'WICHES aboard!"

WARNING

To Users of Electric Fences

Electric fences properly built, and with dependable controllers to govern the current flowing through them, are a convenience. However, some electric fences are a hazard; many people have been killed by coming in contact with "home made" electric fences and other types which are unsafe.

If you have an electric fence look at the controller box today. If it does not have on it a label stating "Approved by Board of Fire Underwriters" switch off the current to the fence immediately. Do not permit current to enter the fence again until you have replaced the controller box with one bearing the Board of Fire Underwriters' approval. Do this for your protection, and the protection of your neighbors.

We don't like to discontinue service to a customer. However, when we learn of electric fences in use which carry more than approved voltage or do not have controllers which bear the approval of the Board of Fire Underwriters, then human lives are endangered and we are forced to immediately discontinue service to premises to which such unsafe fences are connected.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

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School News

High School

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Dr. Harmon, president of Alabama College, will speak at 9:15 to High School Assembly on Friday, March 24.

The Beautification Committee is specializing in keeping the school campus as well as the building clean and attractive. Each room is graded weekly and rated ABC, etc., according to its appearance. Everyone is urged to see that the halls. rest rooms and classrooms are kept in order.

* * *

Pfc. Speedy Farlow visited the pre-flight class last week. He gave a very interesting talk about the courses and training he had taken in airplane mechanics. He has completed this course and is ready for further training or overseas duty.

SUPPLY STORE

In a recent review of the Supply Store's work we find that it started with a small bank account of $22.60 in September. In May of last year the store contributed $143.00 to the fund for buying a curtain for our stage. Since September it has increased its bank account to $123.00.

Miss Baugh, faculty adviser for the Supply Store committee, states that they plan to contribute half the price for a cyclorama for the stage.

* * *

The Army and Navy test was given at M.H.S. on March 15. This test is the first step in the selection of men for the college programs of the Army and Navy. Those taking the test were: Black Galloway, Albert Baumgartener, Paul Blake, Wallace Calhoun, James Cochran, Billy Thompson, James Frost, Roy Hicks, Howard Milling, Dickie Miller, Eugene Pauley, Truman Shaw, and John Pruett. Also Charles Allen Knowles from Calera took the test. The boys will be notified if they passed the test between May 27 and April 29.

Elementary School

New bookcases have been placed in Miss Dunn's room and with Miss Plowden's help the class is making a library catalog.

A new student, Mack Martin, of Calera, has entered Miss McCall's class.

The 4-H Club is sponsoring an inter-school paper collection campaign.

This school's team lost its chance to win the 4-H county-wide basketball tournament when it lost to Calera, 11-4, Saturday.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—One six-room bungalow with bath, on Island St., one block from Main Street. W. A. HARVEY.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Wilton

Mrs. Louie Smitherman and Elizabeth Ann spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay.

We are sorry to report that Miss Carrie Mae Woolley was carried to the hospital one day last week. We hope she will be able to return soon.

Master Robert Splawn has been visiting in Bessemer for a few days.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard spent Friday of last week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene spent the week-end with Mrs. Mae Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane and Francis visited in Selma Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Grey Strother spent the week-end with his wife and Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mrs. J. M. Rochester spent the past week-end with her mother.

Boothton

Lt. Gale Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morrison, was home in Boothton this week-end.

Mrs. B. T. Sims visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yessick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tubbs Sunday.

First Class Petty Officer Orban (Bud) Stone, who has been on combat duty, is home visiting his family.

Misses Doris Tubbs, Louise Lee and Hazel Scott spent the week-end in Marvel, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans and daughter, Dottie, had supper with the Gillespy family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Speegle, of Birmingham, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stone, for awhile.

First Class Petty Officer Gene Pike is home on furlough in Boothton visiting his father and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell and children, of Pell City, are visiting their friends in Boothton.

Aldrich

Adron Bearden, of Birmingham, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Jr., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett, of Birmingham, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs and Annie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Georeg Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Smith, of Centerville, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughters.

Home Made
Cakes and Pies

MONTEVALLO CAFE
Phone 4621

Pea Ridge

Mr. Jessie Pickett spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pickett.

Mr. Steve Smitherman visited his family the past week-end. He is employed in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry and family visited Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman and family Sunday.

Grover Smitherman, of Randolf, visited Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman and family the past week-end.

Mrs. G. H. Harrell and Mrs. Homer Harrell left Friday to visit Mrs. G. H. Harrell in Mobile.

Mrs. Ila Mae Wallace, of Birmingham, and Mr. C. T. Wallace, of Mobile, spent the week-end at their home.

Steve Smitherman, who is employed in Birmingham, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Demurl Allen had as her Saturday night guests Juanita Clinner and Mildred Kish.

The Red Cross nutrition class had their meeting March 14. The lesson was on planning a good sack lunch. Eleven members were present. The Blues are still ahead.

Pvt. Alfred Pickett reported back to camp after a ten-day furlough.

Dogwood

Larry Gene Williams, son of Mrs. Juanita Williams, is ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lawley, Mrs. Joe Crumby and Juanita Anthony shopped in Birmingham.

Edward Lucas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas, during the past week.

Mrs. Frances Lucas had as her week-end guest Miss Mildred Romager, of Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin and son were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David, of Bessemer.

We are sorry that Mrs. M. C. Smith, Sr., has been ill. We hope she continues to improve.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for member of the Board of Education of Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in May.

I am a native of Shelby County, born and live near Chelsea. I am a farmer by trade, and am keenly interested in the progress of our County, especially in educational advancement.

The votes and support of all citizens of the County will be appreciated.

A. C. (CLYDE) ADAMS.
(Paid political adv. by A. C. Adams, Chelsea, Ala.)

FOR SALE OR RENT—31-acre farm located one mile from Montevallo on Calera Highway. Cash or terms. Write E. Baer & Sons, Dunn, N. C.

Sports Synopsis

By Albert Baumgartener

Montevallo's 4-H Club basketball team was beaten by Calera last Saturday night in the 4-H Club Basketball Tournament, held in Calera.

The first half was very close, ending in a 12-12 tie.

In the third and fourth quarters, Calera pulled out in front and won, 29 to 21.

Montevallo's lineup was as follows:

Lucas (7) and Blankenship (2), forwards; Davidson (5), center; J. M. Frost (3) and Kirkpatrick (4), guards; Sellers, substitute.

* * *

The M.H.S. baseball team has beat Wilton twice, by scores of 15 to 9 and 14 to 3. Tuesday they will play Boothton.

Legal Notices

ESTATE OF
F. May Lyman,
Deceased
PROBATE COURT

Letters of administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the first day of March, 1944, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or same will be barred.

EDWARD S. LYMAN, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of F. May Lyman, Deceased.

Choosing Right Breed Of Rabbits Important

Market Demand Should Govern Selection

Every farmer who wishes to raise rabbits should become familiar with market demands in order to select a breed that will find a ready sale, says a U. of California publication, "Rabbit Raising," by H. M. Butterfield and W. E. Lloyd. Some rabbits will satisfy the market demands better than others. For example, a market that prefers a small fryer rabbit weighing from 1½ to 2 pounds dressed or 3 to 4½ pounds live weight will justify the producer in considering a breed that develops early and soon reaches a marketable condition with a low feed cost. Breeds that are slow to develop or that do not fill out well when young are better suited for markets using large meat rabbits weighing five pounds or more.

Only a few breeders cater to a fur market and sell the meat from rabbits producing the fur for whatever it will bring. The meat from a six-month-old fur rabbit will usually weigh four or five pounds or more; it is important to find a market that is willing to take dressed rabbits of this size. Such meat is usually low in price, five to nine cents a pound live weight being a fair range in list price.

The production of breeding stock calls for a wise choice from the many breeds now available. The newer breeds usually sell for more than the old established breeds, and the beginner should anticipate a drop in prices for some of the present high-priced new breeds. Nearly always the final choice will rest on the value of the animals for meat and fur. A new breed may possess excellent fur qualities and yet have no value on the fur market because the pelts are not available in sufficient numbers for matching.

Breeds for the Beginner.

Most rabbit raisers find it best to start with but one breed. The characteristics and requirements of one breed are far easier to learn than those of several. As skill is acquired and markets are developed, the producer may then find it profitable to cater to several kinds of demand.

Certain breeds have become popular because they have returned a profit and have had the approval of buyers. For example, the New Zealand Red or New Zealand White and the Flemish Giants are very popular for supplying the market demand for high-quality meat. Among the fur rabbits the Chinchilla, the American White, the New Zealand White, the White Flemish Giant, the Havana, the Lilac, the Castor Rex and its crosses, and certain blue and silver breeds have been very popular for fur and have considerable meat value. All these breeds are produced in quantity so that stock is easily purchased and the market demand is kept up by a regular supply. Some of the newer breeds might be more popular if they could be secured in larger quantities and at smaller expense. The introduction of a little-known breed is not always a paying undertaking.

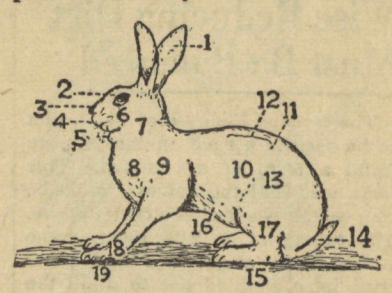
Selection of Individuals.

Some general characteristics which should affect the choice of breeding rabbits, regardless of the breed or variety are:

1. Ability to maintain health and vigor under commercial conditions; not unduly susceptible to disease.
2. Meat white, fine-grained, firm, and delicately flavored, in the case of meat rabbits.
3. Dressing percentage high, with a large percentage of the best meat cuts (saddle); body compact, meaty, with fine bone for the meat trade.
4. Ability to thrive on inexpensive feed.
5. Market weights and desirable plumpness reached at an early age.
6. Value sufficient to leave a profit for the producer under existing conditions.
7. Ability to reproduce true to color and type.
8. A good breeder the year around.
9. Females good mothers, able to bear and rear large litters.

Utility vs. Fancy Stock.

The first concern of the breeder should be with utility rather than with fancy stock. Rabbit breeders have too frequently wasted much time on unimportant characteristics. Leg bars, black toenails, and nose or ear markings have little effect on the utility value of any rabbit, though such markings may sometimes be correlated with certain desirable colors in the pelt. Ultimately the popularity of a breed will largely depend on its utility value.



Terms used in describing rabbits: 1, ear; 2, eye; 3, nose; 4, mouth; 5, dewlap; 6, cheek; 7, neck; 8, chest; 9, shoulder; 10, flank; 11, loin; 12, saddle; 13, hip; 14, tail; 15, hock; 16, belly; 17, leg; 18, foot; 19, toes.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday MARCH 30, 1944 VOLUME 11 NUMBER 50

Ala College Library Comp

Justice Brown To Seek New Term

Justice Joel B. Brown has announced his candidacy to succeed himself as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama, Place No. 2, in the May 2nd primary. Prior to the Justice's service on the Supreme Court, he practiced law for several years at Cullman and gained a wide reputation as a student of the law and as a trial attorney.

Justice Brown is a native of that historic section of old Somerville in Morgan County, from which so many of the distinguishdh sons of this state have come, and through the years he has rendered not only able Democratic party service, but he has served on the Alabama Court of Appeals, and has been twice elected to the Supreme Court by the people of Alabama, and has served continuously on that bench since 1926. In the coming election he is opposed by E. M. Creel, of Birmingham.

Justice Brown is on the job in Montgomery and he may not be able to visit Montevallo during the campaign. However, he has stated that he will keep the people of this community advised of developments in the campaign through the columns of the Times.

Dogwood

Miss Merle Lawley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley, over the week-end.

Jack Benny Wright was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Peters, of Pea Ridge.

Billie Benton, of Keystone, was the week-end guest of Juanita Antony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stuart and family were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow.

Jim Mac Lawley had as his week-end guest Donald Sims, of Pea Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawley and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovelady were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller.

STUDIOSIS CLUB

Because of the spring holidays, the date of the meeting of the Montevallo Studiosis Club has had to be changed to Friday, April 14. Dr. Hallie Farmer will speak on "Post-War Problems and Policies."

Local Briefs

Dr. H. W. James president of ...w Mexico State Teachers Col..., Silver City, was here this ...ek on a visit. Before going to ... Mexico Dr. James was pro... ... of education at Alabama C...

... t Butler finished a14 day furlo... Monday and returned to his ar... uties at Camp Claiborne La. H... in the railway transportation division of the Army.

Eddie Mahaffey has been at home on furlough the past week.

C. P. Rutherford has entered the Navy and is stationed at Williamsburg, Va. His wife and children are living with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

Mrs. Harry Reid and Mr. Tommy Reid, of Selma, and Mrs. Martha Balch, of Huntsville, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

Mrs. Lucille Broyles, of Atlanta, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey, for the week-end.

Mrs. Edwin Allen has returned from a two-month visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Whittington. A baby son was born to Maj. and Mrs. D. B. Whittington Feb. 8. The son was named D. B. Whittington, Jr.

Dr. H. W. James recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp and friends.

Master Alan Barton, of Selma, is visiting Melvin Klotzman.

Mr. Frank Morgan, who works in Coosa River Ordnance Plant in Talladega, visited his parents over the week-end.

Elizabeth Harrison, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Dr. Harman Speaks At School Assembly

Dr. Harman stressed the importance of winning the war, planning for a lasting peace, providing for full employment after the war, and understanding one's place in the world.

The student body wishes to express its appreciation to Dr. Harman for his splendid talk, which was one of the highlights of the assembly programs of this year.

NOTICE

The Eleventh Annual Crippled Children's Seal Appeal will be held throughout the state and nation from March 9 to April 9. The money from the sale of the seals will go to restore crippled children to health and happines. The seals are only a penny each.

Governor Sparks To Make Address

President A. F. Harman, of Alabama College, extends an invitation to all citizens of Shelby County to visit the college on the afternoon of April 18 and hear an address delivered by Honorable Chauncey Sparks, Governor of Alabama.

The occasion will be "Citizenship Day," with a program sponsored by the senior class of the college.

"We wish the general public to know that they will be cordially welcomed for these exercises," says President Harman, "and we shall be pleased, indeed, if many citizens of Montevallo and Shelby County will come to the college to hear the governor."

Church News

Baptist Church

At the 11 o'clock service, the pastor will speak on "The Observation of the Lord's Supper." After the sermon, the congregation will observe the Lord's Supper.

The Ordination of Deacons will take place at the evening service, at 7:45. The new deacons, Mitchell Young, Hobert Love, B. B. Nix, Ashley Jeter, S. R. Woolley Clarence Chism and Charles T. Acker, will be ordained at this service. Dr. J. I. Riddle will be the principal speaker.

Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 and the Training Unions will start at 6:45.

G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

The Men's Rally will be Tuesday, April 4, at the church. Professor Patterson Hicks, principal of Clanton High School, will be the speaker.

Wednesday evening, at 7:30, the pastor will be in charge of the Fellowship Hour. Everyone is invited.

Methodist Church

The subject chosen by the pastor for Palm Sunday is the strange prayer of Jesus, "Let This Cup Pass From Me." His brief message will be followed by the administration of the Holy Sacrament. The offering at this service should be sufficient to meet the obligations to the Wesley Foundation enterprise at University of Alabama.

"A Wonderful Promise" will be the topic of the pastor's sermon at 7:30 p.m. An informal singing of familiar and favorite songs will precede the sermon.

P. M. League

The P.M. League went to the Presbyterian Young People's Rally in Bessemer Saturday. The members of the league who went were Wallace Calhoun, Julia Kennerly, James Cochran, Jean Johnson and Tommy Johnson.

Men In Service

Pvt. J. C. McCulley and Cpl. Teamon McCulley recently met in Blackpool, England. It was the first time they had seen each other in about 18 months.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Otis L. Freeman and children, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mrs. Violet Farlow. Sgt. Freeman is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Cpl. Francis Killingsworth was at home over the week-end. He is the son of Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth and is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Sgt. Stringfellow is on a 15-day leave visiting his wife and baby in Aldrich. Sgt. Stringfellow is stationed in Texas.

Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Kelley visited Miss Vinnie Lee Walker over the week-end. Capt. Kelley, nephew of Miss Walker, is stationed in Trinidad.

Pfc. Aldon Garrett, of Camp Claiborne, La., has been spending a 15-day leave with his wife and family.

Ens. Marie Orr, Waves, of Atlanta, spent the wek-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Elementary School

The four dogwood trees in front of the school building, one of which has pink blossoms, are in full bloom.

The floors in the Alice Boyd Building are to be refinished during the A.E.A. holidays.

Cinders have been laid by high school boys to serve as walks around the three school buildings. Eight new students entered the school last week.

The kite contest, conducted through the three upper grades of elementary school, ended with Alfred Acker and Homer Bearden taking first place; Jack McGaughy and Joe Hammic, second, and Ralph Edwards and Cecil Nichols receiving honorable mention.

The sixth grade elected the following pupils to serve as its officers for the fourth quarter of school:

Billy Day.....President
Johnie Rhodes.....Vice-President
Jane Russell.....Secretary
Yvonne Adams.....Treasurer

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College and outstanding educator, spoke at the high school assembly last Friday on the subject, "Problems, or What Schools Are For."

School News

High School

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The High School and the Student Association are each giving $100 for the purpose of buying equipment for the stage. The equipment will include a cyclorama, the improvement of the lights, and some standard windows and doors.

Work will be done by the Stage Craft Committee under the supervision of Miss Edwards.

Miss Edwards' group has made a list of items necesary for constructing the lighting equipment. They are asking students and others who are interested in the project to contribute stove pipes, bicycle light lens, coffee cans, bread pans, extension wire, plugs and any type of tin.

Anyone wishing to bring in any of these items should take them to Miss Edwards' room or telephone the High School and a member of the class will pick them up.

Mr. Calhoun, Miss Walker and Miss Lewis went to Columbiana High School Tuesday night to act as judges for their "School Night." Joyce Farlow and Gloria Killingsworth went as representatives of M.H.S.

Considerable work has been done on the cinder path in front of the school. This project is almost finished.

MUSIC CONCERT GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Approximately fifty dollars was made on the Band and Glee Club Concert Friday night. The audience began to come at 7:30 and by 8 o'clock practically every seat was filled.

The next appearance of the band will be at the College May Day program April 29.

MRS. BYRD MAKES TALK TO STUDENTS

Mrs. Rauline V. Byrd, assistant manager of the Social Security Board Field Office in Birmingham, made informal talks to several groups of students in the high school Wednesday, March 22. The purpose of Mrs. Byrd's visit to the school was to help students to understand the work being done by the Social Security program.

P. T. A. Meets

Mrs. G. W. Helmers made an interesting and inspiring talk on the "Family Morale" in the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 15.

The program also included several numbers by the school band. April 18 is the date for the next meeting.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT: Acts 9:1-9, 13-19a.
GOLDEN TEXT: If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The lives of great men inspire us with an eagerness to make our own lives count for God and for country. Particularly is that true of the life of the apostle Paul, for he combined personal greatness with an absolute surrender and devotion to Christ, which made his life doubly effective.

We recall, however, that this peerless leader for Christ was at first the bitter enemy of everything Christian and we ask, "What changed this man?" The answer is—the redeeming grace of God—but that is the story of our lesson. He became a changed man as he went—

I. From Threatening to Trembling (vv. 1-7).

The enemies of God and of our Christ are often loudmouthed and terror-spreading individuals, who, for a time, strike fear into the hearts of men. Such was Saul of Tarsus, and such are the antichristian leaders of our day. They seem to be so powerful and able to sweep all before them.

But wait! Luther said of God's archenemy, "One little word shall fell him," and it is true. See what happened to Saul. Off on his journeys of persecution and destruction, bold and determined, he met Jesus on the Damascus road, and the great threatener is found to be "trembling and astonished" (v. 6). The Lord is still on His throne, and one day every mouth shall be stopped (Rom. 3:19), and all His enemies shall tremble before Him. Would that they would do it while there is time to repent.

II. From Persecuting to Praying (vv. 2, 8, 9; see also v. 11).

Paul utterly devoted to the rooting out of this hated sect of Christians was on his way with letters authorizing their imprisonment. It was all very official, zealous and marvelous in men's sight, until he met Jesus, and it all blew away.

Ananias, that faithful layman (may his tribe increase!), was called of God to go and speak to the stricken Saul. When he feared to go, God encouraged him (v. 15), for the powerful persecutor had now become a penitent pray-er (v. 11). That's what a face to face meeting with Jesus did for Paul—yes, and will do for any man or woman.

III. From Scoffing to Suffering (vv. 1, 13-16).

Saul doubtless gloried in the breathing out of threatenings and slaughter of which we read in verse 1. He was riding high in the seat of authority and of official approval. It was satisfying to his fleshly pride to make known his dreadful purposes of destruction and imprisonment for these helpless Christians.

Did we say helpless? Oh, no, they had on their side all the power of the Eternal One. He who touches the people of God touches the Lord Himself. Paul thought he was fighting a little sect of Christians, but found that he was fighting the Lord Himself (v. 5).

But now that he had met Jesus and was ready to turn in devotion to His sacred cause, he was to learn what it meant to suffer. Let us note well that suffering for the sake of one's faith may be entirely within the will of God, yes, and for His glory.

IV. From Spiritual Death to Spiritual Life (vv. 17-19).

Men have tried to explain the experience of conversion on the ground of psychology, as a cataclysmic change in the life of an individual who has gone through some great sorrow or trial, but it simply will not go down. There is in real conversion a regeneration which means a completely changed life.

Saul did have a sudden and moving experience on the Damascus road, but it was not just because of a blinding light and a mighty voice. It was a light "from heaven" (v. 4), and the voice of the Lord.

Saul was "filled with the Holy Ghost," and received his sight. He was ready now to be used of the Lord as the greatest missionary evangelist and theologian that the world has ever known.

This change was one which reached down into his inmost being and transformed his beliefs. The Jesus he had hated, now became his all consuming passion and love. He no longer looked to his works to save him, for now he knew the personal Saviour.

What happened within showed itself in his attitude toward those without. It always does. He now came to love the very people he had hated and persecuted, and turned every bit of his strength and ability into the task of working with them in the spreading of the gospel throughout the world.

Men and women—yes, boys and girls—today need this same change from death to life. Too long have we been trying to polish up the exterior of lives unchanged within.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for member of the Board of Education of Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in May.

I am a native of Shelby County, born and live near Chelsea. I am a farmer by trade, and am keenly interested in the progress of our County, especially in educational advancement.

The votes and support of all citizens of the County will be appreciated.

A. C. (CLYDE) ADAMS.

(Paid political adv. by A. C. Adams, Chelsea, Ala.)

Tin Can Drive

By FRANK BENNETT
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THINGS at the jail is in a mess. There ain't no place to set, no place to stand, no place to do nothing. There ain't even room to lock up a prisoner if we had one. And Dirge, who is the sheriff of Bass county and my boss, looks at me with loathing and says: "Hod," says he, "the next time you have a brain storm, I hope you choke!" It happened like this:

The other day, me and Dirge was setting in the office, him taking a nap and me wishing it was warm enough to go fishing, when all at once he opened his eyes and says: "Hod," says he, "since all the young fellers has gone to war and the older men are too busy planting victory gardens to get into trouble, we ain't been doing much business. People is liable to forget about us."

"Yes," says I, "and there is another election not far off."

"Exactly. Hod, as my deputy, I appoint you a committee of one to think up something that will get us in the public eye."

"Dirge," says I, "I have already been thinking. I have seen in the papers where other towns is gathering up tin cans for victory. It is time Rosebloom did likewise."

"Hod," Dirge says, a smile wrinkling up his fat face, "you have hit the nail on the head. We will sponsor a Rosebloom Tin Can for Victory drive. I will be chairman and you will be my assistant. Hand me the phone. We will get the ball rolling right away."

On Sunday Dirge drove up in front of my house and honked. "Hod," he says, "hurry! We borrowed Joe

The other day me and Dirge was setting in the office.

Lutz's truck and he has to start loading cattle at six."

So I run back to the house for my hat. And what should I do but step through a broken board in the porch what I hadn't time to fix, and turn my ankle. "Dirge," says I, limping back, "I cannot hardly walk. Maybe you had better get another assistant."

"Ain't time to find anybody else," he says. "I guess I will have to load the cans while you drive." By five o'clock, the truck was full.

"Well, Hod," Dirge says after he had tossed up the last box, "with you crippled, it has been a lot of work for me, but we have really done something for Uncle Sam. I am mighty proud of us. Now, Hod, what do we do with these? Joe will be along pretty soon."

"Why," says I, "you know, Dirge, I never once thought of finding a place to park them cans."

"What!" Dirge says. "Didn't I say you was to take care of the details?"

"Yes," says I, "but that is one I overlooked."

"Well," he says, "no matter. We can drive down to the city hall and dump them there in the vacant lot."

So we went to the city hall and started to dump the cans, when along came Mayor Osgood. "Gentlemen," he says, "I cannot permit you to leave that junk on these grounds. We are expecting the district representative tomorrow. It would look something awful with all them cans there."

So Dirge put them back on the truck. "We will take them behind the jail, Hod," he says.

When we got there who should be waiting but Deacon Stout, a commissioner. "Hey," he says, "we cannot have the courthouse lawn cluttered up this way. I am surprised at you."

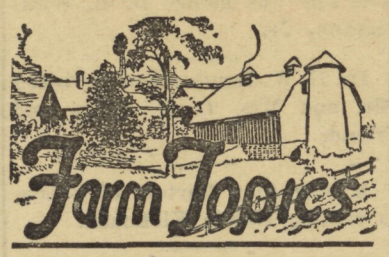
Just then Joe Lutz hove in sight. "Well, boys," he says, "I have got to start for the cattle. Get them tin cans off."

"We ain't got no place to unload," I says.

"Look," Joe answers, "gathering tin cans is fine, but I need my truck. You two gents think fast what you are going to do. I will give you exactly two minutes." Now, Joe is a big man with a very determined disposition.

"Hod," Dirge says, getting pale, "there is only one spot left." He turns to Joe. "Back the truck up to the front door of the prison. We will put the cans inside until my assistant can think of somewhere else."

So, as I said before, the jail is a mess. No place to set, no place to stand, no place to do nothing. And Dirge is mad at me on account of he had to do all the work.



Order Fertilizers Now, Urges WFA

Heavy Demands Will Swamp Dealers Later

Prompt action by farmers in placing orders for fertilizers with their local dealers is being urged by the War Food administration. Farmers are being advised, also, to take delivery as soon as their requests can be filled.

Because manufacturers and transportation systems alike are faced with manpower shortages, the WFA says it is imperative that as many farmers as possible get in their fertilizer supplies this winter, instead of waiting for spring. Ordering now will be insurance against disappointment later on, it is pointed out. The fertilizer industry asserts it will be able to get the fertilizer manufactured and delivered, if allowed sufficient time. But instead of the usual peace-time spring rush period, about six months is now needed.

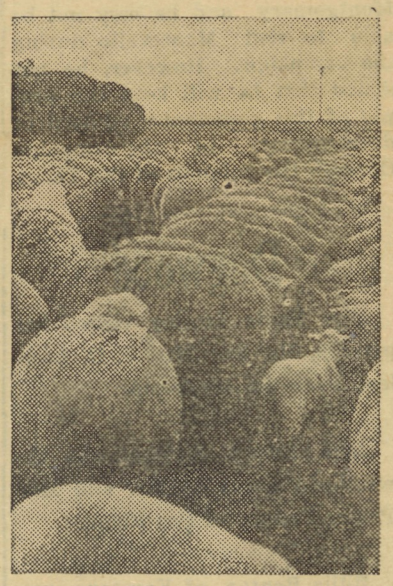
With the heaviest demand in history in prospect, the present outlook indicates that in total tonnage there will be 5 to 10 per cent more fertilizer in 1944 than in 1943. There is a definite prospect for more nitrogen and superphosphate than in 1943, but a certainty of less potash, government reports show.

Plenty of mixed fertilizer is reported as available for shipment at present. Unless it goes to farms now, however, there is a possibility, says the War Food administration, that the facilities of manufacturers and dealers may be swamped later on, so that they will be unable to make full delivery in time for spring planting.

It is reported that many local dealers can give immediate delivery on orders. Storage facilities on the farm may be met, studies have shown, by putting the sacked fertilizer on a platform slightly raised off the ground and situated so it will be protected from night winds. It is advised that sacks, wagon sheets and other materials be used to cover the fertilizer.

Under new revisions in the WFA's Food Production Order No. 5, provision is made for the addition of a few grades of fertilizer needed in some states to achieve more equitable distribution of potash in relation to nitrogen and superphosphate. The application form farmers use in obtaining fertilizer from local dealers has been simplified. Provision is also made for special measures whereby some fertilizers—new materials or of larger than usual quantity—may be directed into specific areas to encourage production of crops not given priority. Those that respond readily to the application of fertilizer, but which have not been customarily fertilized in the past, will be the most affected by this part of the order.

Counting Sheep



More sheep are shipped from Ketchum, Idaho, than from any other point in the United States, according to the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. This year it is estimated that 90,000 animals will be sent out.

Turnips for Chickens

When turnip salad is fed in unlimited amounts, the chickens consume less mash and this, in turn, will cause the flock to slump in egg production. Not over four pounds of turnip salad should be fed to a flock of 100 birds in a day. Any feed that causes a decrease in the consumption of mash by the flock is likely to cause a slump in egg production.

Alcohol From Artichokes

Laboratory-scale fermentations of artichokes are being studied by Joseph E. Seagram and Sons of Louisville, Ky., as another source of fermentable sugars. Unlike grain, from which dextrose is obtained, artichokes contain inulin, a type of starch which, upon hydrolysis, yields fructose sugar. The enzyme necessary to break down inulin is inulase, whose presence in artichokes eliminates the necessity of adding any enzyme for conversion.

PETER RABBIT CLIMBS ON PADDY'S ROOF

VERY, very carefully Peter Rabbit crept across the smooth ice of Paddy the Beaver's pond. Already Peter had bumped the back of his head and had bumped his nose, and he had no intention of getting any more bumps if he could help it. So he watched every step and presently, without another tumble, he reached Paddy's house. Once, the winter before, Peter had visited the house of Jerry Muskrat out in the Smiling Pool, so he thought he knew just what to expect. But he found that he didn't know as much as he thought he did. The fact is, that while Paddy's house was very like Jerry's in some ways, in others it was very different. It had been no trouble at all to jump up on the roof of Jerry's house, but Peter went three times around Paddy's house before he found a place where he could scramble up, and even then he slipped and scraped his shins.

But he reached the top at last and there sat down to get his breath. And while he panted for breath Peter looked around, and suddenly his heart gave a great jump. Someone else had been before him on the roof of Paddy's house and Peter had only to glance at one of the footprints in the snow to know who that somebody was. It was Old Man Coyote. There was no doubt about it. Old Man Coyote certainly had been on the roof of Paddy's house, and, more than this, he had tried to tear the roof open. Yes, sir, that is just what he had tried to do. Peter could tell that by the way the snow was dug up. But the snow was all he had been able to dig, for the mud of the roof was as hard as stone. You see, Paddy had put that mud there all wet and ready to freeze the very night that Jack Frost had arrived, and Jack Frost had

He wriggled and wriggled his wabbly nose, and sniffed and sniffed.

made it so hard that Old Man Coyote would have worn his claws quite off without being able to make the teeniest hole in Paddy's roof.

Peter grinned as he thought of how Old Man Coyote must have lost his temper when he was so near to Paddy the Beaver and still could not get at him. He knew he had lost his temper by the way in which the snow was kicked about.

"And I don't suppose Paddy was the least mite scared," thought Peter. "It must be great to have a house that no one can break into. I believe that some day I will build a house myself."

How Peter's friends would laugh if they could have known that such an idea ever entered happy-go-lucky Peter Rabbit's head. But Peter didn't think about it very long. He is like a great many other people—he no sooner gets one idea in his head than he lets another in to crowd the first one out, so none of them ever amounts to anything. You see, he hasn't learned yet that one good idea worked out is worth more than all other ideas together that are not worked out.

Now, as Peter sat on the roof, it seemed to him that he could smell Paddy the Beaver. Yes, sir, that's the way it seemed. He wriggled and wriggled his wabbly nose and sniffed and sniffed. There could be no doubt about it! He certainly did smell Paddy the Beaver. Peter's long ears stood straight up in surprise and he looked this way and looked that way and every minute grew more puzzled. It was just as if Paddy was right close at hand, and yet all Peter could see was a great white still world in which he seemed to be the only thing alive. Of course, Peter had thought right away that Paddy might be in his house, but how could the smell of him come through that thick hard roof, which even Old Man Coyote couldn't break through? This was too much for Peter, and he just had to believe that Paddy was somewhere outside until—well, until he just happened to discover something. It was where the smell came from.

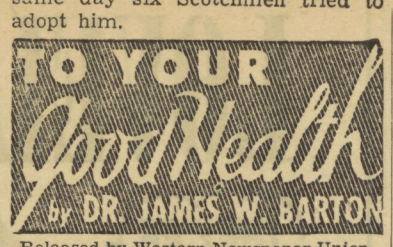
SAYS YOU!

First Private—You can't take that girl home. She's the reason I came to this USO party.

Second Private—Well, you've just lost your reason!

LIFE IN SCOTLAND

They tell a story in Edinburgh about a little boy in an orphan asylum who swallowed a penny. The same day six Scotchmen tried to adopt him.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CHRONIC SKIN ULCERS

Almost every week we are hearing and reading of the remarkable results obtained by the use of sulfanilamide and its close relations, sulfathiazole, sulfapyridine and others.

Dr. Barton

While its effects in reducing deaths from pneumonia from almost 10 per cent to almost 2 per cent is its most outstanding action, its effective use in local infections in ear, throat and other parts is being frequently reported.

One of the discouraging ailments in bedridden and elderly patients is what is called decubital ulcers or bed sores, some of which are deep and absolutely refuse to heal despite rest and all forms of applications.

As sulfathiazole tablets have been effective in infected tonsils and sulfathiazole in ointments has helped infected bones (osteomyelitis), two Cleveland physicians, Drs. J. I. Goodman and J. F. Corsaro, report their results of using sulfathiazole in five patients who had these chronic ulcers for a long time.

These ulcers had been treated without success by other methods, one for as long as 21 months. These physicians crushed the ordinary sulfathiazole tablets into a powder and applied this powder daily by means of a salt shaker.

The quantity of the drug varied with the size of the ulcer, as sufficient powder to coat the ulcer completely was used. The amount varied from one to three level teaspoons.

"Almost immediately after the sulfathiazole powder was applied the infection cleared up and clean, healthy granulation tissue, followed by rapid healing, appeared."

Their success with the ordinary ulcer or bed sore led these physicians to use this method for one patient with chronic bone infection, two with slow healing ulcers of the feet due to injury, one with draining fistula or canal from a recently amputated stump, and one with a stubborn pilonidal sinus. This is a sinus or running sore at lower end of spine.

Five is not a large number, but these particular ulcers are always difficult and slow to treat, yet "healing was rapid and complete in each patient."

* * *

Women Healthier Than 25 Years Ago

In my student days physicians and mothers of young babies feared the coming of summer because it meant summer diarrhoea and great loss of life among infants and children. Thanks to the better care and preservation of milk and the advance in knowledge of preparing food, fear of summer does not exist any more.

Another interesting fact about life and health has been brought about by World War II. Women are now engaged in work formerly done by men and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has recently made a study of the health of our women since the last war.

They find that our women "are now in excellent physical condition to carry on the tasks of war."

This excellent condition is due to the phenomenal gains made in the last 25 years in the nation's fight against important diseases like tuberculosis, pneumonia and those associated with pregnancy and childbirth. During the last 25 years the death rate of women insured in this company was cut in half.

"There were 13 deaths in every 1,000 women, ages 15 to 74, in 1915-16, as against only seven in 1940-41." During this same 25 years the death rate among young women—ages 15 to 24—was reduced by 70 per cent.

The reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis was mostly responsible for these figures, as tuberculosis stood first as a cause of death previously to World War I, whereas it now stands fifth.

Pneumonia was responsible for 107 deaths per 100,000 before World War I; now the death rate is about 21 per 100,000.

The death rate in diseases associated with pregnancy and childbirth has dropped, during the last 25 years, from 47 to 13 per 100,000.

Results such as the above could be obtained only by the cooperation of all citizens who have been willing to pay their share of the cost.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

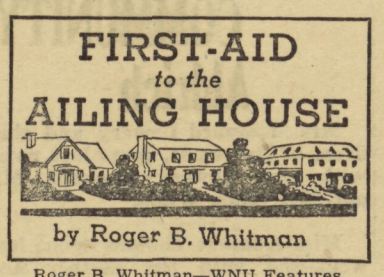
Q.—What causes broken and split fingernails?

A.—This condition usually means lack of lime in the system. Eat foods containing lime—milk, cheese, egg yolks, green vegetables. Your doctor could prescribe lime (calcium) direct and save time.

* * *

Q.—Is there any such thing as being allergic to face powder?

A.—Many individuals are allergic to face powders.



Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

BLISTERED PAINT

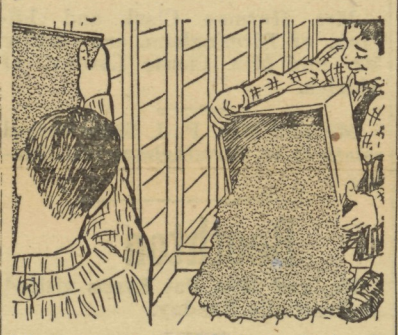
Question: Please reprint the name of the paint remover you have mentioned, and how to use it. I wish to remove some blistered paint.

Answer: Trisodium phosphate, three pounds dissolved in a gallon of hot water, makes an excellent paint remover. This chemical is sold at grocery stores under various trade names. It is a coarse white powder that cleans without making a lather when dissolved in water. There also are commercial paint removers to be had at paint stores. A blowtorch sometimes is used for blistered paint on the outside of a house. But this should be used only by someone with experience, because of the fire hazard.

* * *

INSULATING A CABIN

Question: I have a cabin finished with a fir siding outside on two-by-four studs, 24 inches on center, unlined, with no interior finish. I want to insulate and finish it inside for temperatures running as low as 25 below zero. The objective is to fin-



ish for year-round living. A shredded wood-fibre blanket insulation was suggested. There is no cellar under the house, but the space there is high enough to get under it. Please advise.

Answer: A one-inch thick insulating blanket in the walls, and a stud thickness of insulation in the attic and floor should make the house quite comfortable—provided, of course, there is sufficient heat in the house. It would help greatly to put storm sash on all windows. Before installing the floor insulation, coat the underside of floor with liquid asphalt to keep out dampness.

* * *

Old Decanter

Question: I have an old decanter, the inside of which is spotted (round spots like sanded glass). These spots do not show when wet, but come out when the decanter is dry. I have tried the sand and shredded newspaper methods of cleaning, but without success. Can you suggest anything else?

Answer: The polish on the glass inside the decanter may have been worn off by the use of gravel for cleaning purposes. If so, there is no way to repolish the surface. As a last resort, you might try cleaning with bird shot in hot, soapy water. Swish it around in the decanter in the same way you tried with the shredded newspaper.

* * *

Painting a Tin Roof

Question: Is it too late in the year to paint our tin roof? We have been planning to do it for some time, but there has been so much rain. How soon after it stops raining, and at what time of the day should the work be done?

Answer: The surface should be absolutely dry, and the temperature should not be lower than 50 degrees—warmer would be better. Wait until dampness of night has dried off in the morning before starting the work. If painting is to be attempted at temperatures below 50 degrees, add a pint of turpentine to each gallon of paint.

* * *

Shutting Off Radiators

Question: I have a hot-water heating system in my house. I have made plans to shut off two of the upstairs radiators in order to conserve fuel. How can this be done? I do not wish the pipes to freeze.

Answer: The radiators should be disconnected and emptied. This should be done so that there will be no branch pipe with standing water in it in a cold room. Your heating man will know how to do this.

* * *

Garden Hose in Winter

Question: Should anything be done to our rubber garden hose when storing it away for the winter?

Answer: Wash the outside of the hose with mild soap and water, then rinse with clear water. If you wish, a rubber preservative can be applied to the surface. It is on sale at many of the large department stores and some auto accessory shops. Store the hose in a cool, dry place.

* * *

Basement Under House

Question: Have bought an old house and would like to put a basement under it, doing the work myself. What would be the risks I would run and of what would I have to be careful?

Answer: If you know nothing about this type of work, it is best to have it done by an experienced contractor; there is too much risk involved. The house may fall in, or the structure may become weakened if not properly supported. There is danger that the concrete may crack.

FOR SALE OR RENT—31-acre farm located one mile from Montevallo on Calera Highway. Cash or terms. Write E. Baer & Sons, Dunn, N. C.

Legal Notices

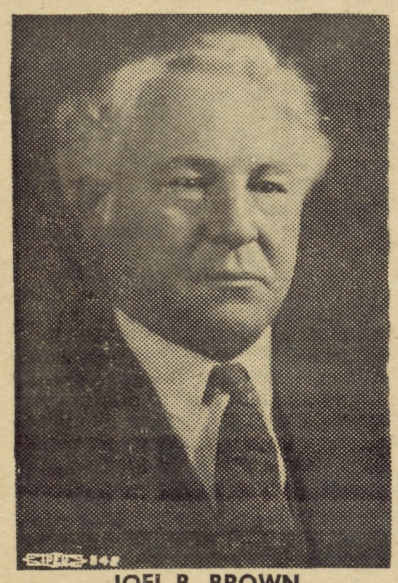
ESTATE OF
F. May Lyman,
Deceased
PROBATE COURT

Letters of administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the first day of March, 1944, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or same will be barred.

EDWARD S. LYMAN, JR.,
Administrator of the Estate of F. May Lyman, Deceased.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 5101

VOTE FOR



JOEL B. BROWN
to succeed himself as
Associate Justice, Place No. 2 of the Supreme Court

Thrice elected by the people and has served continuously since 1926.

Manpower shortage, suggests that capable men willing to continue work should not be retired by the people, at additional government expense.

ENDORSEMENT OF HOME BAR
March 17, 1944

"Justice Brown, our esteemed brother and fellow member, who has since graced the Supreme Court of our State, is a candidate for reelection to that high office.

"His fine qualities of character and his unquestioned ability are recognized as unsurpassed by any Jurist that has served in this high office, and we feel that an expression on our part, who have known him longest, lived with him as neighbors, lawyers and friends, with reference to him might be desired as proper and timely by the people of our State.

"Born and reared on a farm in Morgan County, and possessing a keen desire to educate himself as a lawyer, Judge Brown toiled hard against great obstacles to become Dean of our Bar, and a Judge thrice elected by our people to serve them as a member of the Supreme Court. We know him as a Christian gentleman, whose character has been enriched with the experiences of a Christian life, hard work, adversities and successes alike, which engendered in him a fine sense of justice and a great power to express it.

In view of his fine qualities as a Jurist reflected by his record, our knowledge of him as a man of strong and sterling character, and as one of us, we consider it a privilege and honor to commend him to the people of our state.

J. M. KILPATRICK, Pres.,
Cullman, Ala.

(Paid political advertisement by friends of Joel B. Brown.)

A. E. A. MEETS THIS WEEK

The Alabama Education Association will hold its annual convention in Birmingham Thursday and Friday, March 30-31.

The theme of the convention will be "War and Post-War Problems." Among the prominent speakers at the meeting will be Governor Chauncey Sparks, State Superintendnt of Education E. B. Norton, Senator Lister Hill and Hon. James A. Simpson.

The schools will be dismissed for this event.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Aldrich

Mrs. Leonard Lowery and children, of Bessemer, spent last week with Mrs. Lowery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls.

Miss Adalene Thomas spent last week-end with her mother and sister.

Junior Dollar visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dollar, a few days this week. Junior is employed with the Ingalls Shipbunding Corp., in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley, of Montevallo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley.

Betty Miles, of Montevallo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Lemley.

Ralph Eddings, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

Mr. F. L. Peterson, of Birmingham, was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Ada Pruitt.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow announce the birth of a seven-pound boy. They have named him Jimmie Daniel.

Mr. Ed Dobbs, of Mobile, is spending a few days with his family.

Mrs. Herman Clark and children, of Birmingham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Lawley, of Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw visited relatives in Birmingham last Sunday.

Boothton

Dr. and Mrs. Pat Evans visited in Prattville Sunday.

Luck seemed to be with Mr. I. S. Gillespie, Mr. E. H. Lippeatt and Mr. Raymond Lippeatt when they killed a 21-pound turkey early Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Ellen Goggins spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Glenice Seagles.

Miss Dean Honeycutt was the Sunday guest of Miss Betty Lou Phillips.

Pvt. Paul Gentry is home visiting his wife and family.

First Class Petty Officer "Bud" Stone, who has been visiting his family and friends this past week, will return to his post Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie visited Mr. and Mrs. John St. Sure in Trussville Sunday.

James Goggins is leaving for the Navy Wednesday.

Mrs. B. J. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stone were the guests of Mrs. O. J. Seagle, of Birmingham, the past week-end.

Mrs. Howard Milling, Howard and Burl spent Saturday doing their Easter shopping in Birmingham.

Mrs. Paul Gentry is in South Highlands Infirmary and is doing nicely.

Pea Ridge

Mrs. Mary Jane McDonough and Mrs. C. W. Lawley visited in Blocton Monday.

Miss Lila Wayne Lawley visited her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. W. J. Pickett visited in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pickett and children and Martha Stewart and Mevis Jo Fitts visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pickett and family Sunday.

We hope that little Gary Wayne Thompson, who is ill, will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaner, of Boothton, were the week-end guests of Mrs. O. C. Honeycutt and family, of Pea Ridge.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Lewis Lawley is rapidly recovering from a serious illness.

W. C. Pickett visited his family this week-end. He graduated from Montevallo High School in January and is now working with the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Rev. June Hodgens filled his regular appointment at the Free Will Baptist Church, of Pea Ridge, Sunday.

The Red Cross Nutrition Class met at the home of Mrs. Lena Goggins March 21. The lesson was on "Planning a Good Dinner," with Mrs. Nybeck in charge.

The membership contest ended with the "Blues" winning. The "Blue" team is led by Mrs. Lena Goggins. Mrs. J. C. Climmer was leader of the "Red" team.

Ebenezer

Among those attending the zone meeting at the Methodist Church in Montevallo last week were Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Millard Douglas, Mrs. Walter Frost, and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Virginia Ruth Holcombe, who underwent a tonsillectomy last week, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hill, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hill.

Mrs. Lee Lucas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT

ESTATE OF H. K. Barr, Deceased

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of March, 1944, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

LOIS MONGOLD BARR,
Executrix of the last will and testament of H. K. Barr, deceased.

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Kiester Moreland, of Selma, spent one day last week with Mrs. B. B. Curry.

Mrs. Pauline Camp, of Cari Springs, Ga., was guest of Mrs. Dora Ambrose last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindsey and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindsey.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard went to Selma Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddy a few days.

Mrs. Levada Swindle spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Dora Ambrose.

Mrs. Joe Cates and children, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Mary Fancher over the week-end.

LOST—A black key case has been lost. Finder please notify Ellis Hoffman, Montevallo.

Home Made Cakes and Pies

MONTEVALLO CAFE
Phone 4621

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for reelection as a member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to action of the Democratic primary, May 2.

The war has placed increased responsibility on our schools, and this in the face of a shortage of many things necesary to maintain them. But this challenge has made our work more interesting, even if more exacting, than ever before.

It will be a pleasure to serve you again. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

GEORGE L. SCOTT, JR.
Siluria, Alabama.
(Paid political advertisement by George L. Scott, Jr.)

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
Calera
Peoples Drug Co.

JUST ARRIVED!
LOVELY NEW

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
COLORS

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR
4. MIXES WITH WATER
5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR
6. WASHES EASILY
7. LOVELIEST COLORS

$2.98 PER GAL. PASTE FORM

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢
Kem-Tone TRIMS As low as 15¢ a roll
PLASTIC PATCH Repairs cracks 23¢

Montevallo Lumber Co.
Montevallo Alabama

YOUR Kem-Tone DEALER

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday April 6, 1944 VOLUME 11, NUMBER 51

Ala College Library Comm

School News

High Schools Plan Further W

Continuation of the experimen work of Montevallo, Holtville an Tuscaloosa High Schools wa planned at a meeting of the principals of these schools and the State Committee of the Secondary Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Among those serving on the committee were Dr. W. L. Spencer, of the State Department of Education; Mr. A. C. Anderson, of Montevallo, and Dean L. L. Cliffon, of Huntington.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A committee has been appointed by the Student Council of M.H.S. for the purpose of posting pictures of Montevallo High School students now in service on the bulletin board in the hall.

Since so many of our boys have entered the service, the school feels that this is one way in which it can honor them.

Anyone having pictures of friends or relatives may send them to the high school by a student with the names and addresses. The students should turn them in to Kathryn Gillespie.

* * *

A picture of Miss Utterback appeared on the front page of The Birmingham News Thursday. The picture was taken as she was registering for the A. E. A. convention Wednesday afternoon.

CRAFT AND ART NEWS

The display cases in the hall were very attractively filled by Mrs. Towery, of the Crafts Department, with articles made by her students. These included a blue suede wallet by Dorothy Thomas, cook book cover made of cardboard and cloth by Favonia Clark, buttons made from coconut shells and plywood made by Ray Fields, and horse and dinosaur carved from wood by Rogers Bice and Alonzo Dobbs.

Every member of the faculty attended the A. E. A. meeting in Birmingham last week-end.

Mr. Calhoun commented very favorably on the cleanliness of the campus and expresses his appreciation to the students for their work.

Men In Service

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris spent the week-end with their son, Pfc. James R. Harris, at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Pvt. Oza Goggins is at home on 4-day leave. He is the husband of Mrs. Lena Goggins, of Pea Ridge.

Communications Officer William E. Wallace, of the Merchant Marine, is at home on leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wallace.

Petty Officer 3/c Janie Wooley is at home on a 15-day leave. She is a Parachute Rigger at Pensacola, Fla., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wooley.

Pfc. Dan Kirkpatrick, of Auburn, visited his home in Dogwood over the week-end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick.

Cecil Thompson has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed in Leesburg, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Thompson, of Pea Ridge.

The place where John Nix, M.M. 1/2, spent his last shore leave might prove to be a cocoanut lover's paradise. In the last letter received by his family he stated that the cocoanuts were lying all over the ground spoiling.

Pvt. Alton Hall visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, of Aldrich, over the week-end.

Sgt. Carl Lawson, who is stationed in Texas, visited Mr. Harrison Bice, of Aldrich, last week.

Joe Davis, of Aldrich, left for the Navy Thursday.

Ben Fletcher, of Pea Ridge, left for the Army Monday.

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

The "Brownies" met Friday and enjoyed a marshmallow toast in the back yard of the Little House.

Troop No. 3 did not meet because of A. E. A. holidays.

The members of Troop No. 2 are busy with their work on a first-aid badge. Miss Lewis, of the High School, is their instructor.

All of the Scouts are going to do their bit to help the Crippled Children's Easter Seal Drive go over. Are you helping?

Local Briefs

Betty Jo Love and her mother spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Love.

Miss Jackie Tillery, of West Blocton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clarke and family the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCrary and Paul, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks and family Sunday.

Misses Janis and Annis Howell spent the A. E. A. holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis, of Marion, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, who works in the Naval Inspection Office in Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, last week-end.

Cpl. John Orr has returned to Ft. Jackson, S. C., after a visit with his family.

Miss Lois McMullan spent the past week-end with Dr. Katherine Vickery. Miss McMullan was formerly an English teacher at M.H.S.

Mrs. Zoe Black and Jane spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, Bill and Bobby are visiting Dr. Lois Ackerley.

Miss Nancy Weems spent the week-end in Atlanta with Ensign Marie Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roudebush, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with her family, the Jones-Williams.

Miss Madie Bell Ward spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Ward, and family. Miss Ward is a teacher of languages at the State Teachers College at Troy.

Mrs. C. V. Stabley, Cary, and Annie Beeland spent the week-end in Hollywood, Fla., with Lt. C. V. Stabler, U.S.N.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Lamar, and David Ward spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Sue Hargrove, of Poughkeepsie, New York, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mahan.

Since Warrant Officer H. A. Elliot has been sent overseas, Mrs. H. A. Elliot (Roberta DeSear) will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear, for the duration.

Boy Scouts Help In Salvage Drive

The drive to collect 15 tons of scrap paper, a P.-T. A. project, is being aided by the Boy Scouts. On March 29 twelve scouts helped collect and bale approximately two tons of paper. Again, April 5, the scouts made a canvass of the town for paper.

Another separate project being undertaken by the troop is the collection of tin cans.

It is hoped that after this thorough drive is completed, people will be able to leave their salvaged material at a certain location at any convenient time.

Mahan Reopens

Mr. S. M. Mahan announces this week that his barber shop is again open for business and that he is ready to serve his friends and customers as he did before accepting a position in Childersburg.

He invites his many friends and customers to visit his barber shop, where he will give them the high quality of service for which Mahan's is famous in this territory.

Mrs. John Nemich, of Akron, Ohio, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear. Her husband, T/Sgt. Nemich, has been sent overseas.

Pfc. and Mrs. Edward G. Mahaffey had as their guests Friday. Pfc. and Mrs. Cecil Gibson, from Thomasville, Ala.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent last Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and Lois spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

The Bible Study Class of the W. S. C. S. met in the Ladies' Parlor of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Dr. J. E. Morris, pastor, is teaching the course.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper's grandson, Arthur Wiggins, Jr., from Auburn, is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy had as their guests Saturday and Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Ratchford, and children, of Birmingham.

* * *

LOVELADY TO LEAD MAY DAY

Louise Lovelady, a popular student of Alabama College, has been chosen to reign as Queen of May Day Festivities, to be held at the College April 29.

* * *

Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson served as chairman of the Mathematics Division of the A. E. A.

Dance Group To Give Programs

The Modern Dance Group of Alabama College will present a program at Phillips High School in Birmingham on Thursday, April 13. On Saturday, April 15, they will present a program at the Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa.

Both programs will open with singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience. The first part of the program will begin with "Getting Into Condition," arranged by Louise Johnson and danced by the ensemble. This will be followed by "I Won't Play," danced to "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" by Debussy, presented by the pledges. Other numbers in this group will be "Melodrammer," danced to "Walking in the Park One Day," by Haley; "Mares Eat Oats with Variations," a satirical rendition in waltz, minor, and La Conga rhythms; and "Waltz in E Minor," by Chopin.

Part II will consist of a religious suite, including the spirituals, "The Gospel Train," "Were You There?" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The last part of the program will include "Childhood Glimpses," a suite of dances built to familiar nursery rhymes, and George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue," both danced by the ensemble.

Accompanists for the Dance Group are Louise Johnson, Loretta Rosebrough, Delores Caraway and Franklee Gilbert

Church News

Baptist Church

Dr. Fuller will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "Light for a Darkened World."

At. 7:45 p.m. the worship service will open with singing of hymns. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Christ's Resurrection Message."

All departments of the Training Union will meet at 7 o'clock, with the assembly program beginning at 6:45.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Monday afternoon at the church at 3:30.

Methodist Church

The pastor will bring an Easter message on this wonderful day in the church's calendar. Dr. Morris states that "any parents who have little children to dedicate to the Lord, from their infancy, will present them at the beginning of this service. This will be a beautiful time for either young or older people to unite with the church."

At the 7:30 service, the evening mesage will be preceded by singing familiar hymns.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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Publishers

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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Let's Return the Favor and Support Our Supreme Court

It has long been considered a sound principle that thosse who serve on our judicial tribunals should be free from the world of politics.

Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are appointed for life. Jutsices of the Supreme Court of Alabama are elected by the people for a term of years. There is a movement to change this to an appointment by the governor, thus freeing the court from the pressure of politics.

In the past the people of Alabama have used sound discretion and fairness in this matter. So far as we know,they have always returned to office those justices who served well. As long as the people do their duty in this regard, there is no necessity for changing the method of selection.

In the coming primary we are again challenged with the responsibility of selecting certain members of our Supreme Court. Some justices who have served with devotion and ability face opposition in the primary. If we, the people, discharge our duty with the faith and diligence that they have discharged theirs, we will not remoue them just because somebody else wants their job.

Wd need to come to a fuller realization that in time of both war and peace the Supreme Court of Alabama has preserved our liberty as guaranteed in our constitution. No politician would dare approach these men; none would venture to try to bribe them. While executives and legislators have been forced to play politics to survive, and to deal with selfish groups, the Supreme Court has stood firm. It has given equal and exact justice to all.

We are thinking especially of Joel B. Brown, an able and experienced member of the Supre Court, who is opposed in the May 2nd primary by E. M. Creel, of Birmingham . Through prosperity and depression, through peace and war, for 18 years he has fought our battle. Pressure groups have occassionally pushed bills through the legislature that favored their selfish interests,, but that were not in conformity with our law. The Supreme Court has nullified these acts, and has protected the interests of all the people.

True to their traditions, these men are staying on the job in Montgomery, and we may see little of them during the campaign. But if we serve them as well as they have served us, wewill put in quite a few good words for them between now and May 2nd.

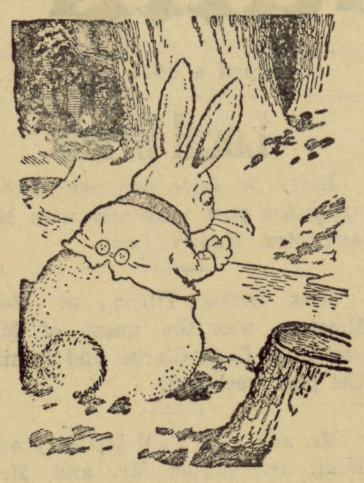
MERRY LITTLE BREEZES TELL THE TRUTH

PETER RABBIT didn't believe that the Merry Little Breezes had told the truth when they said that they had found flowers in bloom. Not that he thought they had deliberately told an untruth. No, indeed. He didn't think that. He thought that they either were just trying to tease him or that they had been mistaken. But he couldn't get rid of the thought that perhaps they had seen something that he hadn't seen, and nothing upsets Peter more than the thought that others know more than he does about what is going on in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. The Merry Little Breezes had told Peter to use his eyes. Just as if Peter isn't forever using his eyes! You know how curious he is.

Peter felt satisfied that there were no signs of spring in the Old Brier Patch. And there certainly were none on the Green Meadows, for these still were covered with snow.

Then Peter made up his mind to visit the Green Forest just to make sure that he had missed nothing there. "They were just fooling or dreaming or simply crazy," he muttered, as he scampered about through the Green Forest. Nowhere could he find the least sign of the coming of Mistress Spring. There was snow everywhere. Suddenly an idea popped into his head. "If they really saw any flowers, it must be that they saw them through the window of Farmer Brown's house."

A few minutes later Peter came to that part of the Green Forest where Lightfoot the Deer had spent the winter. It was quite sheltered there—one of the warmest places in all the Green Forest. In places it was swampy. You know, a swampy place is where the ground always is very wet. In places the snow had disappeared, and in one of these



Again he sniffed and it seemed as if that smell came right out of the water in front of him.

places there was a very tiny stream of water coming from a place where it bubbled up out of the ground. It was a spring, and the tiny stream was the beginning of the Laughing Brook. Peter stopped on the edge of it. Just then along came the Merry Little Breezes, and one of them tickled his nose with a queer smell. Peter sniffed.

"Smells like the scent Jimmy Skunk carries around with him, but I haven't seen Jimmy's tracks anywhere," thought Peter. Again he sniffed, and it seemed as if that smell came right out of the water in front of him. He stared at it a minute, and for the first time he noticed several brown things like pointed hoods sticking above the water. Peter leaned forward to look at one a little closer, and then he made a discovery. That smell like Jimmy Skunk's perfume came from the queer brown hood! Peter hopped a step nearer so that he might see better. On one side of that queer brown hood was an opening, a narrow opening. Peter was all curiosity now. He crept still nearer and held his nose while he peeped in at that narrow opening. You see, he didn't like that smell, and so close to that little brown hood it was very strong.

At first he couldn't see anything but in a minute he discovered down in the bottom of that little hood a sort of thick stem all covered with something yellow. Peter's eyes popped right out, and he looked harder than ever. Then he saw that that thick stem was covered with very, very tiny flowers, all yellow with the dust-like gold which most flowers have and which is called pollen.

Peter jumped a foot straight up in the air. "Why, the Merry Little Breezes did tell the truth," he exclaimed.

"Of course we did," cried the Merry Little Breezes, who had been watching him. "We always tell the truth. Those are the first flowers of the year, and a sure sign that Mistress Spring is on the way."

WASTED ENERGY

Doctor—Your little boy has absolutely no hearing in his left ear.

Little Boy—You see, Ma! You've been washing it every day for years for nothing.

ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

Visitor—And what happened to the other windmill you used to have?

Farmer — We only had wind enough for one so we took the other down.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Twenty Years to Go

By ELEANOR WALSH

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

MARION WILSON looked through her desk drawers that morning for the last time to make sure they were empty. She glanced briskly about the private office, which she rated as executive secretary to Mr. Swift, and saw that no relic of the many years she had spent there remained. Only on the desk itself was there anything of hers, a glass paper weight, and this she put in her handbag. Then she walked into Mr. Swift's office. She felt shaky, after all these years, as if she had come to ask for a job, not to give one up.

Mr. Swift grinned. "Well, Miss Wilson, so you're still set on it, eh? Don't know that I blame you. Must be a wonderful feeling to wake up in the morning and think, I don't have a thing to do today. It's a feeling I've never had." He laughed comfortably.

"Oh, but I'll have plenty to do," she insisted. "Plenty. I'm going to do the things I've been putting off all these years. I'm going to read and travel and — oh, everything. Don't think for a minute that I'll be bored. Why, I've a whole lifetime to catch up with and I'm going to do it while I still can."

He looked at her curiously. "You've never told us your age, of course. All I know is you've been here twenty-five years, made a fine place for yourself, and now you're retiring. And you don't look over forty. I'd expected you to stick around another twenty years."

She made no reference to her age. "I want to prove to myself that life can be something more exciting than coming to the office at nine every day, getting off letters, dictation, interviewing, phoning, and leaving at five."

"You'll find travel possibilities limited right now," he reminded her. "There's a war on, you may have heard."

"What have you done about replacing me, Mr. Swift?"

"I have someone coming in the day after tomorrow."

"If she needs instructions, don't hesitate to call me. You're sure you can count on her?"

"Pretty sure. Of course it's a woman's privilege to change her mind."

"Not in business it isn't." Marion put out her hand. "Goodby," she said. "It's been a wonderful twenty-five years." She walked quickly through the outer office where the stenographers sat, and looked neither to the right nor to the left until she was in the city street.

In less than an hour she opened the door of the comfortable apartment where she had lived, alone except for a maid, for eight years. "Henrietta," she called, and Henrietta came trotting from the kitchen. "We're unemployed," Marion told her gaily. "We have the whole world before us."

"Yes'm," Henrietta said dubiously. "What you gonna do with yourself?"

"Why, I'm going to clean my desk and answer some letters that have been lying around for months, and—oh, I may take a trip. I haven't decided. But I'm free!"

Marion looked at her rather blankly. Then she hung up her coat and proceeded to the spinet desk and got to work. When she had sorted and discarded, she was startled to find that the entire job had taken only twenty minutes. That was strange, surely; she had been dreading the task for ages. She started to look over some of the letters she must answer. They were all more than a month old, and out of date now. There wasn't one person to whom she could find anything to say. Write her old friends she was retiring? Maybe they'd think that was only her way of putting it, that she'd really been forced out by advancing years. She smiled a little. Many of them were grandmothers now. No, she wouldn't brag about her leisure until she was used to it.

Well, there were a couple of novels lying around that she'd meant to read. She picked one up and read the first page three times before it began to make sense. She put it aside. For some reason she couldn't concentrate. "Henrietta," she said. "Is lunch nearly ready?"

"Yes'm. About ten minutes."

She walked about the apartment straightening a few things. Nothing needed doing, because Henrietta was so meticulous.

Finally lunch was ready. Marion ate in peace. It was totally unlike the crowded drugstore at the noon hour. She told herself that this was no end of an improvement, that she didn't miss the bustle at all, that she was delighted to be away from it. When she finished she glanced at the clock. It was one. Mr. Swift would just be getting back to the office. Suddenly with a gasp almost of terror she rushed to the phone and dialed his number. "This is Marion Wilson," she said—and then didn't know how to go on.

He came to her rescue. "Think you'll feel like coming back tomorrow?" he asked.

"Oh, yes!" she panted. "But—the new girl?"

He chuckled. "You're the new girl, although I wasn't expecting you till the day after tomorrow. Thought you had more endurance. Shame on you!"

Her face was aglow with new hope. Another twenty years, he had said earlier. Twenty more busy years!

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for reelection as a member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to action of the Democratic primary, May 2.

The war has placed increased responsibility on our schools, and this in the face of a shortage o many things necesary to maintain them. But this challenge has made our work more interesting, even if more exacting, than ever before.

It will be a pleasure to serve you again. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

GEORGE L. SCOTT, JR.
Siluria, Alabama.
(Paid political advertisement by George L. Scott, Jr.)

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for member of the Board of Education of Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in May.

I am a native of Shelby County, born and live near Chelsea. I am a farmer by trade, and am keenly interested in the progress of our County, especially in educational advancement.

The votes and support of all citizens of the County will be appreciated.

A. C. (CLYDE) ADAMS.
(Paid political adv. by A. C. Adams, Chelsea, Ala.)

This Month in

RURAL ALABAMA

Section

MONTEVALLO TIMES

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

Can A Budget For Every Youngster

"CAN a budget for the baby" may be a new idea and a good one especially now that commercial products require points. By conserving a supply of strained food for the baby the busy housewife saves much time and energy and has assurance that the baby will have the proper food regardless of freezes or garden failure.

For the first year of the baby's life, Lavada Curtis, extension food preservation specialist, API, suggests canning these vegetables: 50 half pints strained tomato juice; 20 half pints carrots (half pulp and half liquor); 10 half pints spinach (half pulp and half liquor); five half pints English peas (half pulp and half liquor); five half pints asparagus (half pulp and half liquor). Cook vegetables until soft and rub through a coarse sieve. Process same as in plain canning. Feeding of vegetables is usually begun at the age of six months and increased from one ounce at six months to six ounces at 12 months. The canned vegetables are added to milk to form a cream of vegetable soup.

For the second year can 60 half pints of tomato puree, 40 half pints carrots (strained pulp), 30 half pints spinach (strained pulp), 10 pints English peas (strained pulp), and 10 pints asparagus (strained pulp).

The National 4-H Club health champions, National 4-H Club Congress, 1943, become champions by eating plenty of good food. Left to right they are: John Weis, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Virginia Nelson, North Platte, Nebraska; Rena Garner, Ozark, Alabama; and Delmar Couch, Eagletown, Oklahoma.

Farmers Buy Bonds

FARMERS in Alabama have given evidence of their patriotism and interest in financing the war in recent purchases of War Bonds. In each county a farm quota was set, and this then broken down so that each beat had its proportionate share. The total for the state amounted to $9,614,159.00 for the farm program in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Two Dresses—35 Cents

MRS. H. Hall, Etowah County, made over two dresses for approximately 35 cents. Placing the value of these dresses at $5 each she figures she saved $9.65.

The Victory Gardener

Not he alone, nor the family that
gathers at the table—
But all men everywhere, fighting
for Freedom's cause,
Are richer for his work.

For the food he does not buy is
theirs to have . . .
In camps, in ships on every
bloody sea,
On battle fronts where food is
life itself. . .
And in those dark and hungry
lands now being freed—
Where food is more than life. . .
Where food means tyranny's long
hoped-for end.

The seeds of Victory are planted
in his garden,
And he will harvest them with all
his will!

He is a Clear-Headed American.

—Contributed.

Pastures Good For Hogs

HOG producers can reduce the protein requirements, for most classes of hogs, from 30 to 50 per cent, provided the pastures are of good quality and their yield, per acre, is high. Alfalfa and the clovers rank at the top as pastures for hogs, but rape, Sudan grass, oats and other small grains, soybeans, peanuts, cowpeas and other crops will provide protein, mineral matter and vitamins.

Grazing Crops Are Cheap Feed

By J. C. LOWERY

GRAZING crops offer one of the best means for farmers to meet their feed needs in 1944, and at the same time save considerable labor because the animals do their own harvesting. While perennial grazing crops such as kudzu and sericea are the most economical crops for grazing purposes many farmers will not have them available for grazing in 1944. There are certain annual crops which will help out in the emergency.

O-too-tan soybeans have been used for grazing hogs for several years in the peanut hog section of southeast Alabama. They furnish grazing from the middle or latter part of June until near the time peanuts are ready for hogs. O-too-tans are grown for grazing the foliage and not for the beans. Plant at least 15 to 20 pounds of o-too-tan seed per acre when danger of frost is past and apply 300 to 600 pounds of basic slag or 200 to 400 pounds of superphosphate. It is also helpful to use 25 to 50 pounds muriate of potash. Cultivate once or twice. The o-too-tan is also a valuable grazing crop for cows and chickens.

Cowpeas may be used as a grazing crop. Drill one or two pecks or broadcast two bushels per acre at about cotton planting time and fertilize like soybeans.

Velvet beans seeded alone or in corn are valuable for grazing for fall and winter, especially for cattle. The velvet bean has long been very popular in South Alabama as a grazing crop for fall and winter.

Peanuts are one of the best crops for Alabama farmers to plant for hogs. No labor of harvesting is involved because the hogs do their own harvesting. In the southern half of the state, it is common practice to plant both Spanish and Runners. Spanish are spaced 4 to 6 inches in 2 to 2½-foot rows and Runners 8 to 12 inches in about 3-foot rows. Apply 200 to 300 pounds of 0-14-10 or 200 pounds of superphosphate or 400 pounds of basic slag per acre. In addition to the superphosphate or basic slag, it is desirable to use 50 pounds muriate of potash per acre. In the upper half of the state the Spanish, in general, is the safer

(Continued on page 8, col. 3)

Wartime Livestock Production

By C. D. LOWE, Animal Husbandman

WITH the greatest need for meat-animal products in history, the following practical wartime production program deserves the study and full cooperation of all livestock producers:

1. **Adjust livestock numbers to feed resources on the basis of dependable information.** There is not enough feed to maintain indefinitely the present livestock population. Cutting to improve average quality, and adjustments in numbers on the basis of relative abilities and efficiencies in feed use are sound and necessary.

2. **Use feed efficiently, and avoid actual feed losses.** Protein supplements, especially, should be fed so as to obtain the largest practicable output of currently needed products and to assure future production facilities. Protect feed in storage, and keep feeding equipment in good repair.

3. **Control and prevent disease and parasite losses.** All-time-high livestock numbers, high-pressure production methods, and shortages of farm labor and veterinary personnel tend to increase death losses, unthriftiness and feed wastage.

4. **Take advantage of local sources of protein and other feeds.** Temporary pastures can contribute much by increasing grazing periods, providing needed roughage, furnishing low-cost protein and helping conserve other feeds as reserves against future shortages. Hay harvesting practices such as early cutting and proper curing to increase protein and vitamin content also are important. Full utilization of garbage and by-product feeds should not be overlooked.

5. **Obtain high-percentage calf, lamb and pig crops, and protect them against loss during early life.** Adequate nutrition of breeding stock (especial attention to protein, mineral and vitamin requirements) and proper management and care of breeding and young stock are essential.

6. **Less highly-finished beef and lamb and more with moderate finish.** Fatness beyond Good and Low Choice grades tends to use feed for the production of a commodity not essential in our war food economy.

7. **Market hogs at normal average weights.** Feed requirements per pound of gain increase with live animal weights and those above normal average weights do not contribute to feed conservation.

8. **Farm family meat supply.** Local production and preservation of rural family meat needs aids human nutrition and relieves commercial processing and transportation facilities.

* * *

Greenville, Ala.—A total of 142,800 surgical dressings were made and shipped from Butler County during the 6-month period, July 1, 1943, to January 1, 1944.

Marion County Clubs Set Goals For Year

MARION County's 4-H Council has adopted the following objectives for 1944:

1. 100 per cent participation in and completion of projects.
2. All officers doing their best throughout the year.
3. Hold an achievement program in each club.
4. Hold club picnics in summer.
5. Help prevent forest fires.
6. Enroll all eligible boys and girls in 4-H club.
7. Enter health competition.
8. Girls enter clothing contest.
9. Aid in all defense programs.
10. Each member produce more food for freedom.
11. Produce more and better livestock.
12. Each member have a Victory garden.
13. Each member buy war stamps and bonds and assist in bond drives.
14. Aid in scrap collection programs.
15. Grow peanuts for oil.

Council officers elected for 1944 are: Don Hall, Winfield High, president; Jean Cautrell, Hackleburg High, vice-president; Mary Frances Barnwell, Hackleburg High, secretary-treasurer; Bill Perry, Winfield Elementary, and Naomi Spruiel, Hamilton High, song leaders; James Cautrell, Guin High, cheer leader, and Mrs. J. S. Brintley, Brilliant High, and W. J. Burleson, Hackleburg Elementary, county council advisers.

BE A CITY GARDENER

Farmers Called On To Produce Lumber

ALABAMA will be called upon to produce about 2,000,000,000 board feet of lumber and 600,000 cords of pulpwood in 1944 as its contribution to war and civilian needs. There also will be increased demands for veneer logs, cross ties, handle stock, and other wood products.

This announcement of war needs is a challenge to the forest industries and timber land owners of Alabama that must be met if our fighting men are to receive full support from the home front, says C. E. Clapp, extension timber marketing specialist. This must be done with less labor, equipment, and available resources than we had in 1943.

Timber land owners are urged to remember that our timber harvesting methods should not be destructive. Cutting practices employed should insure a future crop of trees in a few years. Helpful directions may be received from county agents who will recommend a qualified forester to furnish, without charge, timber marketing advice and assistance, Clapp concludes.

* * *

Tuscaloosa County farmers used 23 cars of lime in 1943 and are expected to exceed this amount in 1944.

The Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station at its Black Belt Substation has found that feeding Johnson grass hay from creep-fenced stacks on the fields where the crop is grown offers several advantages as well as saving time and labor.

The first cutting of Johnson grass in late August is stacked in the field. What would be the second cutting is allowed to remain in the field to produce seed, and is grazed after frost. Home-built creeps are placed around the stacks, and the hay is fed during the winter.

Seed Saving Important Job

INCREASED demands for feed, pasture, legumes, and other crop seed to meet war needs makes seed production an important job on many Alabama farms.

Reports from county agents show that over 6,000,000 pounds winter legume seed, over 1,000,000 pounds annual lespedeza, 700,000 pounds lespedeza sericea, 100,000 pounds crotalaria, 173,000 pounds white Dutch clover and 500,000 bushels first year cotton seed were harvested in 1943 in Alabama. These seed valued at more than $2,000,000 represent a good beginning in a seed production program that should eventually make Alabama self-sufficient in this respect.

As an added incentive to farmers to produce seed in 1944, WFA is proposing to support prices of legumes and grass seeds as follows: dallis grass, 20c; hairy vetch, 11c; common vetch, 6c; crimson clover, 10½c; common ryegrass, 7c; blue lupine, 6c; white Dutch clover, 50c; caley peas, 8c; Kobe lespedeza, 12c; Tennessee 76 lespedeza, 20c; common lespedeza, 20c; lespedeza sericea, 16c; yellow hop clover, 35c; alyce clover, 18c; black medic, 20c. There is also an AAA payment of $3.50 per acre (limited to 25 acres per farm) for harvesting legumes and grass seeds in 1944.

Other seed that should be harvested for which no support prices have been proposed are: crotalaria, monantha vetch, smooth vetch, oats, wheat, rye, barley, and sorghum.

In addition to the fact that seed production is becoming a profitable enterprise on many farms, the farmer who harvests his own legume seeds usually plants about the acreage that is needed and is practical in his farming program. The farmer who has all his seeds to buy seldom reaches this acreage.

* * *

Girls Good Gardeners—Two 13-year-old Tyler, Dallas County, 4-H Club girls, Merle Compton and Mary Evelyn Turner, chose victory gardening for their club projects last year, and they did a grand job of it.

Merle says that she grew the following vegetables in her garden: soybeans, butterbeans, peas, snapbeans, squash, okra, tomatoes, collards, turnip greens, mustard, egg-plant, carrots, cabbage, radishes, onions, lettuce, English peas, pepper, spinach, and beets. She canned 132 pints of vegetables.

Mary Evelyn canned 133 pints of vegetables from her garden. She grew soybeans, snapbeans, cabbage, onions, carrots, tomatoes, okra, squash, English peas, and butterbeans.

Rockwood 4-H club members, Franklin County, are shown on Lum Cummings' farm observing feed production practices, including permanent pasture, kudzu, lespedeza sericea, and winter grazing crops. Mr. Cummings is pointing out a fine field of crimson clover, which he is using as a temporary grazing crop. Sitting with Mr. Cummings are A. J. Richeson, local leader, and Curtis Grisson, Rockwood 4-H club president.

Good Grazing Crops

BY planting crops for supplementary grazing this year Alabama farmers can materially increase feed production.

Crops that may be planted for grazing this summer include sudan grass and soybeans. Sericea planted at cotton planting time this year will be ready for hay or grazing in 1945.

White Man Crazy

AN Oklahoma Indian, descended from a North Georgia Cherokee, recently won a prize over 2,604 other contestants, in a short story contest conducted by the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman magazine. This magazine published pictures of a dilapidated house and a washed away field. And invited its readers to take part in "You write the story of the two pictures," contest. The Indian's story was titled "Maby the Indian Was Right After All," and here is his prize winning story: "Both pictures show the white man crazy. Make big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil, grass all gone. Squaw gone, papoose too. No chuck-away. No pig, no corn, no hay, no cow, no pony. Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make tepee, moccasins, too. Indian no make terrace. No build dam. No give damn. All time eat. No hunt job. No hitchhike. No ask relief. No shoot pig, Great Spirit make grass, Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man heap crazy. —Lyons (Kan.) Daily News.

Not Good For Chickens

COFFEE grounds are not good feed for chickens, and backyard poultry keepers had better dispose of them in some way other than feeding them to poultry with the table scraps. In tests chickens fed on mixtures containing coffee grounds did not grow as rapidly as with the standard ration. The higher the percentage of grounds, the more the growth lagged.

Better Quality Milk Means More Profit

POOR quality is causing the rejection of thousands of pounds of milk, a most vital war material, each month.

In an effort to assist farmers in overcoming this loss, C. E. Teague, extension dairy specialist, suggests:

1. Keeping cows healthy by controlling garget, cow pox, bloat, milk fever, parasites, etc.

2. Feeding cows properly by providing ample grazing crops, including permanent pasture and temporary grazing for summer and winter, and producing sufficient quantity of grain and hay on the farm.

3. Keeping cows clean by clipping long hairs on the udder, flanks, and tail. Wipe the udder and flanks before each milking with a clean damp cloth. If extremely dirty, wash thoroughly and then wipe to remove excess water. Plenty of bedding and good stables or stanchions help to keep cows clean.

4. Milking with dry hands since milking with wet hands greatly increases the bacteria count.

5. Handling milk carefully by having milkers wash their hands with soap and water before milking and keep their outer clothing clean.

6. Keeping utensils clean by using heat or chlorine. Unclean utensils are a major source of bacteria in milk. Use milking utensils of durable, smooth, and non-absorbent materials. Avoid using wooden, rusty, or battered utensils.

7. Straining milk thoroughly and quickly after milking to remove any foreign matter. Use sterilized strainer with strainer pads.

8. Cooling milk quickly. If water is used to cool milk, use at least 4 gallons of cold water for each gallon of milk. Avoid mixing morning milk with night milk without first thoroughly cooling the morning milk.

9. Keeping weed and feed flavors out of milk. Feed highly flavored feeds to dairy cows just after milking rather than just before milking.

How Grow Cotton

By J. C. LOWERY

HIGH acre yields of good quality cotton are essential to profits in cotton production and here are some of the things to do to make good yields.

1. Prepare land thoroughly to make a good firm seed bed.

2. Apply 600 pounds per acre of 6-8-4 before planting, or a 4-10-4 or 4-10-6 may be applied before planting and a side-dressing of nitrogen used. On sandy soils and soils requiring heavier rate of potash apply 500 pounds of 4-10-6 before planting and side-dress with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or equivalent nitrogen. On heavier soils where extra potash is not needed apply 4-10-4 before planting and side-dress with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or equivalent nitrogen. Apply side-dressing at first cultivation after chopping.

3. Use pure seed of a good staple variety recommended by the county agent.

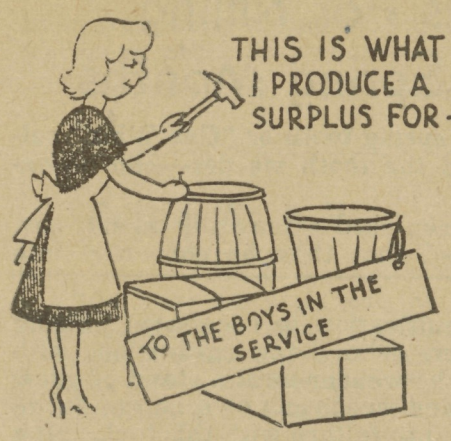
4. Plant delinted and treated seed.

5. Plant 4 to 6 pecks of seed per acre.

6. Plant early.

7. Space 1 to 3 stalks 18 inches apart with liberal fertilization. Row width may vary from 2½ to 4½ feet apart; with low fertility or moderate fertilization row width should not exceed 3½ feet.

8. Poison boll weevils.



CROTALARIA is becoming a popular soil improvement crop in Walker County. One farmer alone has more than 100 acres which has volunteered for the past 5 years.

Grazing Kudzu Saves Feed Cost

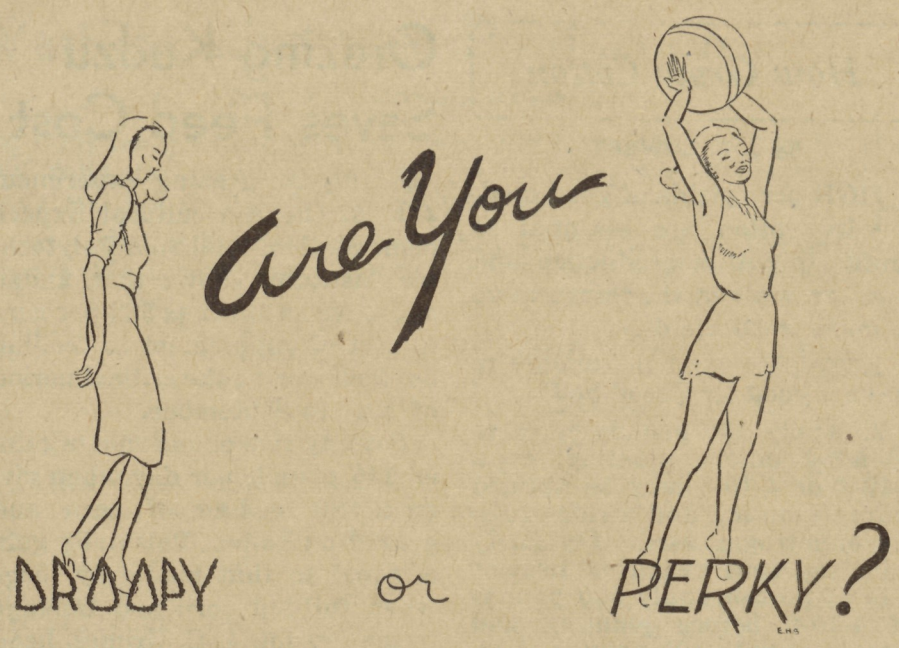
A 10-year grazing experiment of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, shows that kudzu may save as much as $22 per acre in cost of supplement in feeding out hogs during the critical period of May to September.

Seventy-five pound shoats gained 1½ pounds per day when given a full feeding of corn and grazed on kudzu. This daily gain is equal to that made by hogs when full-fed corn and tankage in the dry lot, J. C. Grimes, head of the station's animal industries group, said in announcing the results. The hogs on the kudzu consumed 331 pounds of corn for each 100 pounds of gain. The kudzu saved the equivalent of 42 pounds of tankage (protein supplement) per 100 pounds gain, or a saving of 743 pounds of supplement per acre of kudzu. With supplement costing 3 cents per pound, the kudzu during the four-month grazing period saved $22.29 per acre in finishing cost.

Seventy-five pound shoats gained one-fourth pound per day on Kudzu alone, while 50-pound hogs only maintained their weights. One acre of kudzu, Grimes said, is needed for each five shoats if no grain is fed. If full-fed corn, one acre will furnish grazing for 10 shoats.

In the experiments involving cattle, the kudzu was grazed at the rate of one cow per acre during the four-month period with no bad effects on the stand. Cattle gained at the rate of 1 to 1¼ pounds per day, or about 125 pounds from May 1 to September 1.

Kudzu hay has been fed to mules, cows, and sheep for several winters. It is relished by all classes of livestock, and, in Grimes' opinion, it is one of the best legume hays that can be grown in the state. As a hay crop it has a number of advantages: It is a perennial; it improves soil and protects it from erosion; it does not have to be cut at any certain date; it cures rapidly and therefore is less likely to be weather damaged; and it grows well on land that is too rough or too badly eroded for growing other crops, he concluded.



By MARIE AMOS
Extension Nutritionist

I eat a poor breakfast or no breakfast at all.

I drink very little or no milk.

I eat very few fruits and vegetables.

I do not like green vegetables.

I bring no lunch to school.

I have for lunch a soft drink and a piece of candy.

I eat between meals but not much at meals.

I do not like to drink water.

I feel bad, have spring fever, and am flunking most of my exams.

Yours,
DROOPY.

I eat a good breakfast of cereal, fruit, and eggs.

I drink a quart of milk per day.

I eat lots of fruits and vegetables.

I like turnip greens, cabbage, and carrots.

I bring a good lunch to school.

I have a lunch of milk, a fruit or vegetable, a sandwich of meat, egg, peanut butter, beans or cheese, and a home-baked sweet of cookie, cake, or pie.

I eat three regular meals per day.

I drink 6 or 8 glasses of water per day.

I feel grand. I am having a good time and passing all my exams.

Yours,
PERKY.

Three Easy Methods For Killing Grass During Early Spring Months

THREE one-horse farm tools—the spring tooth or "Gee Whiz" cultivator, the section harrow and the tooth weeder—can be extremely useful this spring.

Spring-tooth cultivators have been used extensively as side-row cultivators. It is now recommended that they be converted into straddle-row cultivators by the use of double fenders and off-set clevises. By this arrangement the operator can double the acreage cultivated in a day, says J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, A.P.I., in advocating more extensive use of these tools.

Section harrows have been generally used for conditioning soil before planting but have not been used extensively for cultivation. Early cultivation on the stiffer soils is one of the best uses that can be made of section harrows. This operation is usually performed across rows and with the narrow teeth sloped backward. An excellent job of killing grass and weeds can be done by crossing the field 4 to 5 days after planting and then two or three times at 4 or 5 day intervals after crops are up.

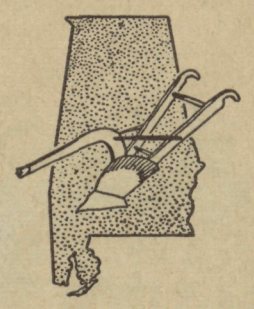
One man and one mule can cultivate 15 to 20 acres per day by using a tooth weeder. Cultivation with this tool must be done early and often, in order to be effective. The first cultivation is usually done 4 to 5 days after the crop is planted and followed at intervals of 4 to 5 days until row cultivation is necessary. Farmers who delay cultivation with the weeder until a stand of grass and weeds can be seen are doomed to failure with this tool. First cultivation should be done with the row and each succeeding cultivation across the row and at a different angle. This tool is most effective with such closely spaced crops as peanuts, but its use on cotton, corn, and other row crops is recommended on land that is not too rough or trashy. Crops should not be planted on high beds if the weeder is to be used.

Market More Milk

IT is the patriotic duty of every farmer to sell whole milk if he is on a milk route, says F. W. Burns, extension dairy marketing specialist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in reminding farmers that more cheese, evaporated milk, milk powder, and butter are needed for civilians and to help feed our armed forces this year.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS



Wars Can Be Prevented; Here's Some Thinking On How

One day recently I attended a meeting of Dallas County community and neighborhood leaders at Selma. They were studying and planning their postwar operations. They wanted to know about prospective changes in agriculture. They were especially concerned about employment, knowing that work creates wealth and that steady employment at fair wages will prevent depression.

That night I met in Birmingham with a group of businessmen and an important British official. All of us talked. We were keenly concerned about the views of this Englishman. He had given much thought to the world after the war.

All of us agreed, of course, that wars can and must be prevented. This conclusion is based upon the combined will of people,—especially the national leaders. They must see how to prevent wars and lead accordingly.

As the Englishman sees it there must be international machinery for the solution of international problems without shooting. He reminded us that for many, many years smaller groups within the British Isles were often at war among themselves. This was long ago. Then bigger groups were at war.

But it has been a long time since Britain suffered an internal war. By experience they learned how to prevent them and applied their knowledge.

The same principles can now be applied to the problems of the nations of the world. Unless this is done the nations that want peace will be forced again into a war by certain gangster nations as Germany and Japan did this time.

Another factor is trade. This is another word for international economics. No nation can now live entirely to itself because no nation has everything that it needs.

Likewise, nations can and should gain by business and trade relations with each other. This can be done without one nation unduly dominating another; and without largess.

The principle here is similar to what goes on daily in every community of Alabama; and of other states. People trade with each other. They buy and sell. One doesn't dominate the other but they serve each other. The same can be done in international affairs.

In our Birmingham discussion one man present asked the Englishman about iron deposits in Great Britain. He answered: "We have very little but there are enormous deposits in Sweden and in Spain. And trade between Sweden, Spain, and Great Britain is about the same in distance as trade between Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and the Atlantic Coast."

He views all of Europe as a big family. He wants to get rid of the "bad boys" in it by strong control. He realizes that there are people who want to settle difficulties by fighting rather than by discussion and arbitration. It is this fighting spirit that causes wars.

A keen concern was revealed by him as to the course of the United States after this war. He realizes that we can become isolationists. . . say that we are all-sufficient, can live alone, and remove ourselves largely from intercourse with other nations. Some of our leaders may say that we have a big national debt and that we must have high protective tariffs to liquidate this debt without lowering our standard of living. This is grave danger here.

Such a course would be fatal. It would be laying the foundation for another war,—not necessarily a generation hence but, certainly, not more than two.

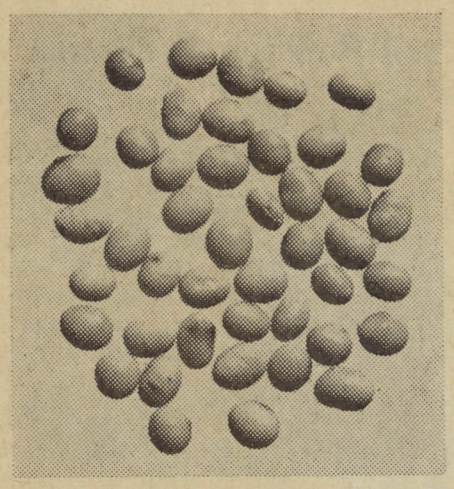
Good family life requires harmony within that family. The same is true of a community or of a business. It is true also of state and national affairs. Obviously it is true for international affairs.

People of different nations and races can trade with each other on a fair and equitable basis to mutual gain. It can be done without one nation becoming responsible for the standard of living of the other. No largess is needed.

As I view all of it I am reminded that the poet Alfred Tennyson visualized our problems a century ago. He foresaw the time when "war drums would beat no longer and battle flags would be furled in the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

We can't attain this ideal—this wonderful conception of international affairs—unless our leaders visualize it and work unceasingly to attain it. Proper organization for preventing wars is a starter. This must lead to peace and opportunity for all people.

This Englishman realizes, as you and I realize, that much of our so-called planning is empty and useless talking. Actually, only a few fundamentals are involved. Their application will be the big job for vision, courage, and action.



Dry beans of Seminole, one of the finest recommended later maturing varieties. In the green bean tests, it produced 4,347 pounds per acre of green beans in the pod between the first week in September and mid-October. In the dry or mature-bean test, this variety produced 8.7 bushels of threshed and recleaned seed; harvest date, October 28.

Late Edible Soyas Make Highest Yields

THE Rokusun, Tokyo, Seminole, and Cherokee varieties of edible soybeans are recommended for Alabama home gardens.

In experiments by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute these intermediate and late-maturing varieties produced good yields under Alabama conditions; the beans were of good quality, texture and flavor, and stored well. Also, it was found that a high percentage of the mature beans from these varieties will sprout, which is important from the standpoint of future plantings.

In last year's tests the later maturing varieties produced larger yields and better quality mature beans than did the early varieties, H. R. Albrecht, associate plant breeder of the station, said in discussing the results of edible soybean experiments in the state. In growing later maturing varieties gardeners are more certain of harvesting a high quality vegetable in August and September, when other garden crops are likely to fail in the state, he added.

It is easy to grow edible soybeans, and the same methods gardeners use in growing other types of beans are applicable to the edible varieties. For the best yields, the beans are planted before the middle of May, although later plantings have been successful in the Gulf Coast counties. Usually, soybeans are resistant to insect attacks, but are injured at times from the same insects attacking other types of beans. In such cases, infestations may be controlled by dusting.

Interest in edible soybeans has been increased greatly by their high nutritional value, resistance to weevils in contrast to other peas and beans, and the many different ways they may be used as a green or dry vegetable.

Here's How To Grow More Sweetpotatoes

CAUSES of wide variations in yields of sweetpotatoes in Alabama are largely under man's control, and any farmer who will provide certain conditions can produce 300 bushels of sweetpotatoes per acre, results of experiments of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station show, says L. M. Ware, horticulturist.

Based on the work here, Ware says that Alabama farmers could increase their yields three or four times by applying certain practices that have been found thoroughly practical and effective. The following conditions have been found to be important in stepping up yields:

A reasonably fertile sandy loam topsoil with a well-drained clay subsoil is ideal for sweetpotato production.

Beds are prepared early and are allowed to settle before planting.

Potatoes are planted early. This one factor accounted for yield differences ranging from 50 to 150 bushels. Yield losses of 10 to 25 bushels per acre resulted with each week's delay in planting after May 1 in central Alabama.

A 4-10-6 fertilizer is preferred for sweetpotatoes. Increases of 5 to 15 bushels per acre resulted from each 100 pounds of fertilizer used above 400 pounds per acre, and up to 1,000 to 1,200 pounds per acre.

Plants are spaced 16 to 20 inches in the row, with rows spaced 3 feet part. Wider spacings result in reduced yields. For maximum yield of medium size, early market potatoes, the spacing in the row is reduced to 12 inches.

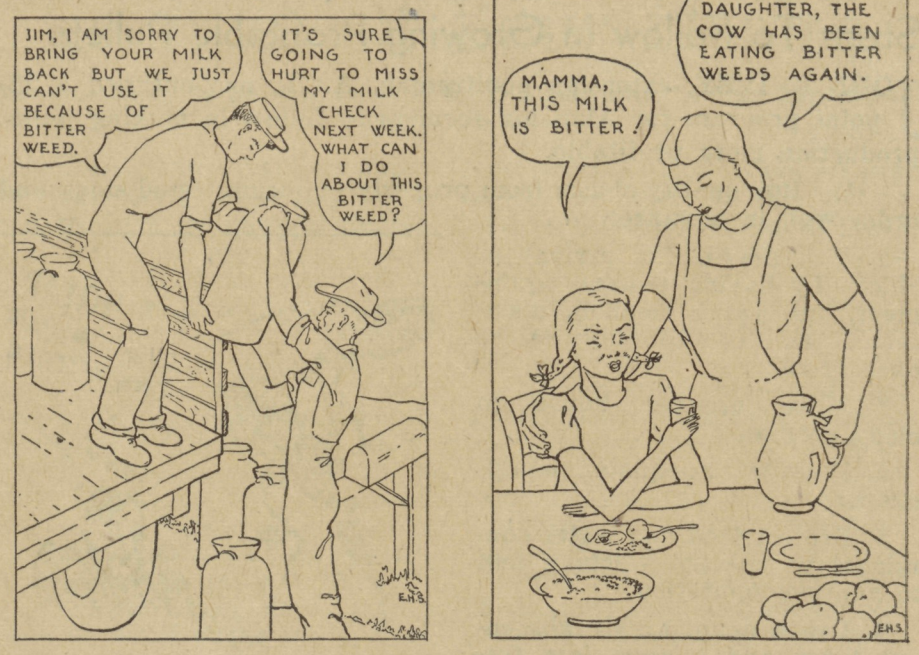
Cultivation is done frequently enough to keep just ahead of the vines. Where necessary at laying-by time, the vines are turned to permit good clean cultivation.

Satisfactory yields may be obtained from land of moderate fertility when the crop is side-dressed with nitrate of soda 4 to 6 weeks after planting. Side applications of 150 pounds of nitrate per acre gave yield increases of 40 to 65 bushels per acre in the experiments.

The tests show that on soils needing lime the standard application will increase yields as much as 25 to 100 bushels.

Like other crops, sweetpotatoes respond to good soil improvement practices. The addition of organic matter to soil, such as vetch plowed under, increased sweetpotato yields from 50 to 150 bushels per acre. Less commercial nitrogen is required if a winter legume is turned under.

The use of a transplanter on larger acreages of sweetpotatoes, Ware says, insures planting at scheduled time and with a limited amount of labor. A transplanter opens the furrow, distributes the fertilizer, closes the furrow, plants the slips, and waters the plants in one operation. Such an implement costs about $150.00.



Bitter Weeds Are Enemies---Kill Them

By J. C. LOWERY and D. G. STURKIE, Agronomists

1. Mow bitter weeds with the mower set high before blooms appear.

2. Repeat mowings always in time to keep flowers from appearing. Cut a little lower each time.

3. At every mowing pull all bitter weeds around stumps, on ditch banks and in fence corners where they can't be reached with mowing machine.

4. After 2 or 3 years mowing, bitter weeds should be practically eradicated except occasional plants. Go over pasture frequently with pick sack and pull these plants by hand and burn them.

5. Locate pasture on good land—land adapted to production of pasture plants. Keep pasture well fertilized with phosphate, potash and lime and seeded to a good pasture mixture. Keeping the pasture in good condition for desirable plants so as to maintain a good sod at all times helps keep out bitter weeds. Do not overgraze.

6. In some cases of very heavy bitter weed infestation it may be best to plow up pasture and plant to row crops two or three years to clear the land of this pest.

7. Fight bitter weeds every year and watch the pasture for them from early spring until frost. Controlling bitterweeds will control many other pasture weeds.

Don't let bitter weeds make seed.

Cotton As A War Product

FOR every 500-pound bale of cotton lint there is 900 pounds of cotton seed, with not a pound wasted, not even the hulls. This yields 140 pounds of vegetable oil for food; 400 pounds of meal and cake for livestock feed; about 240 pounds of hulls for feed and chemicals; and, finally, 80 pounds of linters for smokeless powder, plastics, and other things. Linters—fuzz on the seed—are the best natural form of alpha-cellulose for making smokeless powder. From hulls come transparent nose sections of bombing planes and the finest synthetic yarns and fabrics. About two-thirds of the billions of yards of cotton cloth go to war. They use cotton in self-sealing gasoline tanks for airplanes; for electrically heated flying suits; for parachute cords and harness; for jungle hammocks, canteen covers, and rot proof shoes for jungle wear; for tarpaulins, camouflage netting, surgical supplies. The list is almost endless. Every soldier requires 250 pounds of cotton or 10 times what the average civilian wears.

Give Bossy Some Rest

COWS give more milk when given rest periods of four to eight weeks before freshening.

During their rest periods the cows need liberal amounts of good legume hay or access to a good pasture so that they will be in good condition at freshening time, advises C. E. Teague, extension dairyman. They also need plenty of a good grain mixture such as equal parts by weight of corn meal, ground oats, and wheat bran.

The dry cows also need a good mineral mixture containing lime and phosphorus. A good mixture is three parts by weight of steamed bone meal and one part salt. By protecting the mineral box from the weather and leaving it before the cows at all times sufficient minerals will be taken by the cows.

It is best to leave corn meal out of the grain mixture for ten days before and a week after calving.

* * *

"It is the job of every housewife in America to give attention to the nutritive quality of the food she serves her family and thus improve national standards of health."—Dr. Russell M. Wilder, USDA.

Steps To Follow In Growing Profitable Pullets

JOHN E. IVEY, extension poultryman, A.P.I., has outlined a 22-point program for Alabama farmers to follow in making pullet production more profitable.

1. Buy quality chicks from properly pullorum tested stock and order well in advance.

2. Prepare for arrival of chicks by having houses, equipment, and yards cleaned, disinfected, and in readiness before each brood.

3. Move brooder house to clean ground.

4. Provide adequate equipment.

5. Protect feed and water containers to prevent wastage and to improve sanitation.

6. Use a deep, highly absorbent litter and change less frequently.

7. If floor space is inadequate, employ better management.

8. Let chicks out of doors to utilize sunshine and green grass.

9. Separate cockerels from pullets at an early age.

10. Provide green pasture range.

11. Build range shelters from available scrap material.

12. Protect feed and water containers on range and move them frequently.

13. Protect pullets from predatory animals at night.

14. Clean and disinfect brooder house and move to clean ground before starting second brood.

15. Feed adequately.

16. Buy chicks from properly pullorum tested stock only.

17. If disease occurs, obtain an early and accurate diagnosis.

18. Properly dispose of dead chicks.

19. Institute measures to prevent losses from infectious (chick) bronchitis.

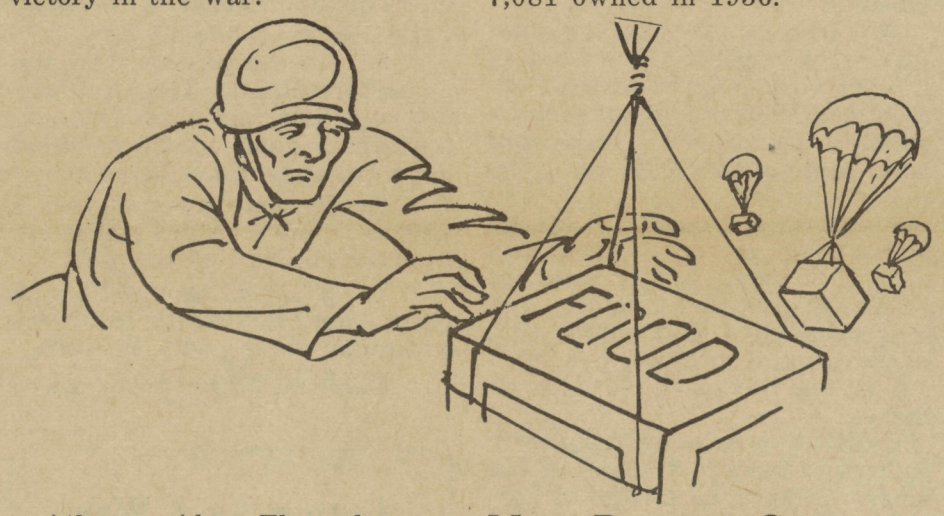
20. Utilize proper management to prevent losses from coccidiosis.

21. Control roundworms and tapeworms by adequate management and proper medication.

22. Immunize pullets against fowl pox in areas where this disease has been reported.

Keep Sewing Machine Busy

KEEPING your family's clothes in working order is a big job, but an important one. So keep the mending basket and sewing machine busy. Remember, every stitch you take to make clothes last longer and wear better is a stitch that helps "sew up" our victory in the war.



Athens, Ala.—They have a way of selling bonds in Limestone County that always meets the quota. During the recent Fourth War Loan Drive farmer Carlos Thomas was digging in a 30-foot well when Homer McLemore found him. The war bond community committee man lowered a blank check in a bucket. The farmer signed the check for $6000 worth of bonds and resumed his digging.

Farmers Paying Debts

BY paying off debts at an unprecedented rate Alabama farmers are getting ready for any economic shock that may come after the war.

So advises Roy L. Thompson, president, Federal Land Bank, New Orleans, in reporting that in 1943 farmers in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, paid off $14,680,185 of land bank loans and $4,563,575 in commissioner loans; a total of $19,243,-750 which is an all time record.

The farmers of the district set another record in 1943 when 6,-010 land bank mortgage loans and 4,499 commissioner loans, totaling $9,279,904, were paid in full before maturity. In addition, farmers liquidated 1890 land bank loans and 400 commissioner loans by payment of final installments.

The land bank officials found it necessary to foreclose on only 36 loans and the commissioner foreclosed only 15 loans. The real estate holdings of both institutions were substantially reduced during the year by sales of owned farms of which there are now only 21 as compared with 7,081 owned in 1936.

More Pressure Canners

AT the request of War Food Administration, WPB has approved a program for 1944 production of approximately 400,000 aluminum steam pressure canners (300,000 of 7-quart size; 100,000 of 14-quart size). These, like stocks now on hand, will be distributed through normal commercial channels with no purchase certificate required.

Soil Building Program Gives Best Corn Yields

ALTHOUGH thousands of acres of land in Alabama are producing less than ten bushels corn per acre each year J. B. Easterwood, extension-TVA farmer in Randolph County, has found that he can grow 50 bushels per acre by following a good soil building program.

Mr. Easterwood has found that a cropping system in which maximum use is made of winter legumes, phosphate, lime and potash gives best yields.

In discussing the high yields on the Easterwood farm, W. W. Cotney, assistant extension agronomist, A.P.I., points to results obtained by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, at six different places over the state, as examples of what can be done to increase corn yields. At Crossville, Belle Mina, Headland, Prattville, Monroeville, and Aliceville an average yield of 34.1 bushels corn per acre has been obtained over a period of 12 years by using a simple two-year rotation of cotton and corn with the cotton receiving 600 pounds 6-8-4 fertilizer and corn receiving 225 pounds nitrate of soda.

At the same places and over the same period in a rotation of cotton with winter legumes planted in the cotton middle and followed by corn the yield has averaged 46.7 bushels per acre annually. In this system the only commercial fertilizer used is 600 pounds 6-8-4 with two-thirds of the phosphate and potash being applied to the legumes and one-third to the cotton. No additional fertilizer is given to the corn.

The use of either system results in a decided increase over the 13 bushel per acre state average. But the system that makes maximum use of legumes, phosphate, lime, and potash has given 12.6 bushels more corn per acre per year than the system in which no legumes were used. Since this difference represents approximately the amount produced on the average acre in Alabama the wisest course for farmers to take in an effort to increase corn yields is the system making maximum use of legumes, phosphate, lime and potash.

Free Clothing Bulletins

HOMEMAKERS will find many helpful ideas on clothing conservation in a bulletin called "The ABC's of Mending." A copy of this publication is free if you will write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. The bulletin tells how to apply first aid to torn and worn garments of every kind.

And while you are writing for the "ABC's of Mending," you might also ask for the free publication called "Make-Overs from Men's Suits," which explains how to rip and re-cut garments that you are making over.

Land on which a good soil building program has been developed over a period of years is the best for corn. Picture at left shows corn in a cropping system that is making maximum use of legumes, phosphate, potash, and lime. Yield was estimated at 70 bushels per acre. Picture at right shows corn on unimproved land. Yield was estimated at less than 10 bushels per acre.

To produce and harvest the 1944 crop Alabama farmers will need thousands of seasonal workers. The shortage of manpower makes it imperative that most of this additional crop season work be done by old men, women, boys and girls. When the need arises for such workers county agents will issue calls for volunteers.

New Nitrate Of Soda

USE of a new nitrate of soda now on the market, a by-product of a war industry, for side- and top-dressing purposes has been approved by the Agricultural Experiment Station, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In approving this new product, N. J. Volk, head of the station's department of agronomy and soils, said that the material may be used in the same way as other nitrate fertilizers, except that more would have to be applied per acre. The new by-product contains less nitrogen, and therefore more would have to be used to obtain the same amount of nitrogen. About 115 pounds of the new product is equal to 100 pounds of ordinary nitrate of soda. Thus, a farmer would apply about 260 pounds of the new product to corn instead of 225 pounds of ordinary nitrate of soda to obtain the same amount of nitrogen per acre, he explained.

Editor's Note: This new nitrate of soda should not be confused with granular ammonium nitrate which is a new, high-analysis source of nitrogen for all crops. The ammonium nitrate is a 32½ per cent product. Since it is about twice the strength of ordinary nitrate only one-half the amount is needed.

Feed Layers, Not Roosters

GET rid of the roosters in the poultry flock unless you are planning to hatch your own baby chicks. Roosters eat feed that could better go to pullets and laying hens. The egg goal this year is 102 per cent of last year's goal of 4½ billion dozen eggs. The feed situation is tighter. The best use of feed is to convert it into eggs. Pullets will lay whether or not there are male birds in the flock.

Cull out the old hens, too, the birds that are over 2 years old and not earning their keep. Both roosters and old hens are more valuable in the soup kettle and salad bowl than they are as non-paying boarders in the poultry flock.

Apply Early For Classing Service

APPLICATIONS by one-variety groups for free classification and market news service during the 1944 cotton crop year may be filed any time after members have planted their cotton but not later than August 1.

One-variety groups are urged by J. T. Belue, cotton improvement specialist, to file applications promptly with Birmingham office, WFA. Instructions and applications may be obtained from county agents.

Alabama leads all the Southeastern states in number of one-variety groups, reports C. A. McLendon, chief, one-variety program, Atlanta, Ga. Last year Alabama had 282 one-variety groups with a total membership of 36,040 members who planted 265,625 acres of cotton and produced 352,565 bales. Of this number, 181 communities had a total of 240,000 bales classed, the largest number of any state.

4-H Club Feed

IN view of the feed shortage and for the best development of the livestock program 4-H club members can be a powerful force in getting Alabama feed production minded.

The biggest feed production job that can be done in 1944 is increased acre yield of corn by proper fertilization. 4-H Club members can take the lead in showing what can be done in increasing corn yields.

Other feed production or grazing projects 4-H members may use: peanuts for hogs, grain sorghum, otootans for grazing or hay, etc.

The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

CIVILIAN rural dwellers share with service men and industrial workers an unusual degree of exposure to eye injury and blindness. It was estimated a few years ago that about 200,000 workmen in all parts of the United States became victims of accidents affecting the eyes every twelve months. The number is undoubtedly much larger now. Fortunately, not all, or even a large precentage, of these accidents cause the loss of sight, but it is estimated that about one out of every 100 does so.

Whenever flying bits of metal, stone or wood strike the eye, or it is injured in any one of several other ways, the delicate eye tissues are mutilated; and, when healing takes place, the destroyed tissue is replaced by scar tissue, which, being opaque, serves as an effective barrier to the passage of light. Furthermore, the objects causing injury to the eyes may also contribute to, or cause, blindness by carrying infection into them.

Eye injuries likely to result in varying degrees of blindness can be largely avoided by wearing suitable goggles and using safety devices on machinery to prevent small particles from flying out into the air.

Unfortunately, many persons are exposed to blindness through the thoughtlessness or carelessness of others rather than of themselves. About two per cent of all cases of blindness in this country at the present time are said to be due to the disease known as ophthalmia neonatorium, which usually occurs during the first two weeks of life. Three cases of this disease out of every four are believed to be due to the gonococcus germ, which is responsible for gonorrhea. These germs reach the baby's eyes as the head passes through the infected birth canal or by means of fingers or other objects which have become infected with them and are then brought into contact with the baby's eyes. Fortunately, this type of blindness can readily be prevented by treating them with a solution of silver nitrate immediately after birth and then keeping the baby away from sources of infection. A law which has been on the statute books of this State for many years makes it a misdemeanor for a physician or midwife to attend a birth without giving the baby the protection afforded by the silver nitrate solution.

Another blindness-producing disease usually occurs at or near the other extreme in the life span. This is glaucoma. It is said to be responsible for about one case of blindness out of every eight occurring among the population as a whole and for about one-third of all cases occurring among persons who have passed their fortieth birthdays. It is due to increased pressure within the eyeball, which causes damage to the nerve of vision.

Other diseases which rob people of the blessed gift of sight include nerve atrophy, a wasting away of the nerve of vision as a result of pressure, or injury outside the eye, inflammation of the eye itself, systematic diseases or intoxication; cataract, or the formation of opaque areas in the lense of the eyes; and trachoma, a chronic, contagious inflammation of the eye which, if not properly treated, heals by the laying down of scar tissue over the normal transparent substance of the cornea. In addition to these diseases, which directly cause the partial or complete loss of sight, there are others which contribute indirectly to the tragedy of the sightless. Among them are syphilis, meningitis, septicemia, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, measles, smallpox and diphtheria. None of these should be neglected from this point of view.

* * *

New Binder Twine

ALABAMA farmers will be interested in learning that a henequen-jute twine has been developed for use as binder twine. It is made of a mixture of henequen and cotton. Tests have shown that it works on corn and rice straw. It is suggested that farmers see that the knotter mechanism of the binder is in tip-top shape and properly adjusted. Tests conducted under actual farm conditions, with standard binders and without adjustments, indicated that with ordinary care all binders can use the new wartime henequen-jute twine.

Tuskegee, Ala.—Rapid growth of dairying in Macon County is indicated by a report from M. F. Whatley, county agent, showing that on the basis of present production Macon County will produce $660,480 worth of milk in 1944. This expected milk production is equivalent to 66,000 bales of cotton at $100 per bale.

For best yields, plant corn on good corn land and at the right time. Be sure that adequate fertilizer is supplied if needed.

Top picture shows Elizabeth Forney, State Home Demonstration Agent, presenting worthy farm women of Autauga County with official membership cards of the Women's Land Army of U. S. Crop Corps. The ladies seated are, left to right: Mrs. H. H. Golson, Mrs. J. W. Smedley, Mrs. C. T. Cale, Mrs. J. J. Golson, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. D. M. Jones, and Mrs. Daniel Jackson. Standing, left to right: Mrs. W. L. Grabble, Mrs. B. W. Wood, Mrs. Lida Jones, Miss Jessie McCord, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. L. S. Golson, Mrs. G. C. Billingsley, and Mrs. Hugh Chastine.

Women's Land Army Units Organized

AT meetings of County Councils of Home Demonstration Clubs farm women were duly inducted into the Women's Land Army of the U. S. Crop Corps.

In outlining necessary qualifications for membership in this wartime organization, Elizabeth Forney, State Home Demonstration Agent, told club members and other leaders present that "farm women are doing war work and are working overtime at it."

She said that any woman over 18 years of age who is contributing to production of food, feed, and fiber needed in the war effort is eligible for membership in WLA. A woman who accepts a job on a farm must be able to pass a physical examination in order to become a member of WLA.

The members inducted into the Women's Land Army were made members in recognition of their efforts in the production program last year. Worthy farm women in other counties will be inducted into WLA within the next few weeks.

20 Bushels Per Cow

WE will need 15 to 20 bushels corn per cow in 1944 if we meet our milk production goals. Let's produce this amount on one acre or less by more liberal use of fertilizer. We can't afford to buy corn to make milk for home use or for manufacturing purposes.—F. W. Burns, extension dairy marketing specialist, API.

Moth Proofing Clothes

By LEVICE B. ELLIS
Specialist In Clothing

IF winter clothes are cleaned and stored properly moths cannot harm them. Use the following method:

Clean garments as outlined under the general dry cleaning procedure.

Place freshly cleaned, thoroughly dry, and neatly folded garments in paper. (Newspaper, brown paper or ordinary paper clothes bag.)

Seal all edges with gummed tape to prevent re-infestation of moths.

Pack sealed bundles in a box or trunk or on a closet shelf.

As extra precaution use paradichlorobenzine between bundles. Use one pound to each trunk or large box. Seal box edges with gummed tape.

Kerosene pyrethum sprays sold in stores are effective for killing moths by direct contact.

Three to four pounds of naphthalene or paradichlorobenzine sprinkled on shelves and floor of a closet full of clothes will protect garments provided the closet is sealed air-tight.

Cedar linings in closets, as we usually see them, are not sufficient to protect clothes. Mothproofing solutions now on the market cannot make a garment permanently immune to moths.

ALABAMA turkey growers intend to raise about 187,000 turkeys this year as compared with 170,000 a year ago. This would be about a 10% increase over the 1943 crop. In the United States the turkey crop is expected to be 33,767,000 this year. This is a 2% increase over the 1943 crop.

My Family . . . And Yours

By ELTA MAJORS, Family Life and Child Care Specialist

SUCCESSFUL farm families are working hard that life may be richer and fuller for the whole family; that their children may have better opportunities; and that, as they grow old, they will know they've done a good job.

Too, farm people are working morning, noon and night to help feed our own people, our boys on the battlefronts, and starving people throughout the world.

Add to these production problems war worries—worries about sons on the fighting fronts—and you have a situation that is bound to take a heavy toll sooner or later.

How are they able to do it?

First, women and children are working far beyond their physical strength and endurance.

Second, older and younger men alike are putting in very long, hard hours.

Parents must face these problems as realistically as possible. One boy leaving for overseas said to his mother: "I'm coming back and the thing I want to know is that I'll find you here when I return."

That statement is typical of our boys. Here are some reminders that parents will find helpful.

First, remember balanced diet is as important for healthy human beings as it is for animals.

Second, good food and health habits are not just something to talk about but something to practice daily.

Third, a physical check-up is a good thing to prevent illnesses.

Fourth, check accident hazards on the farm and in the home. Make "safety first" a real motto.

Fifth, remember good spiritual, emotional, and mental health is important.

Be sure you do something for relaxation and enjoyment such as singing old songs, playing dominoes, checkers, or other games not too strenuous for real recreation for young and old.

Grazing Crops Are Cheap Feed Source

(Continued from page 1)

type of peanut. The grazing period of the Spanish is short because they will not remain sound in the soil over a very long period of time under average conditions.

Sudan Grass: One of the best grasses for grazing is Sudan grass. It is an annual grass and will not become a pest. Broadcast 25 pounds per acre and topdress with the equivalent of 225 pounds nitrate of soda or 120 pounds ammonium nitrate as soon as the plants are up and begin to grow. It is desirable to make several seedings of this crop extended even up to July. It is a very valuable grazing and hay crop but must be grown on good land and well fertilized. Some precaution must be used in grazing. The grazing should not start until the plants are at least 18 to 20 inches high.

Kill Corn Weevils Save Valuable Grain

HIGH prices make it most important for farmers to protect their stored corn against weevils and other insects. This can be done by fumigating with high-life (commercial grade carbon disulphide).

If not already tight enough, cribs can be made suitable for fumigation by using building paper on the floor and walls and a tarpaulin over the top of the corn. Several layers of old paper or cardboard may be substituted for the building paper if care is taken to stop all cracks.

Once the crib is rendered airtight the fumigation procedure is a simple one, says W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist. Under average conditions 1½ gallons or 15 pounds of chemical per 1000 cubic feet of space are required for fumigation. In cribs constructed with tongue and groove lumber, and in good condition, as little as 1 gallon or 8 pounds per 1000 cubic feet will be sufficient.

The high-life may be poured in large shallow pans and placed on top of the corn or sacks may be saturated in the chemical and laid on top of the corn. "High-life" may be applied directly to corn in the shuck.

Leave the crib closed for at least 36 hours; then open and allow to air out thoroughly.

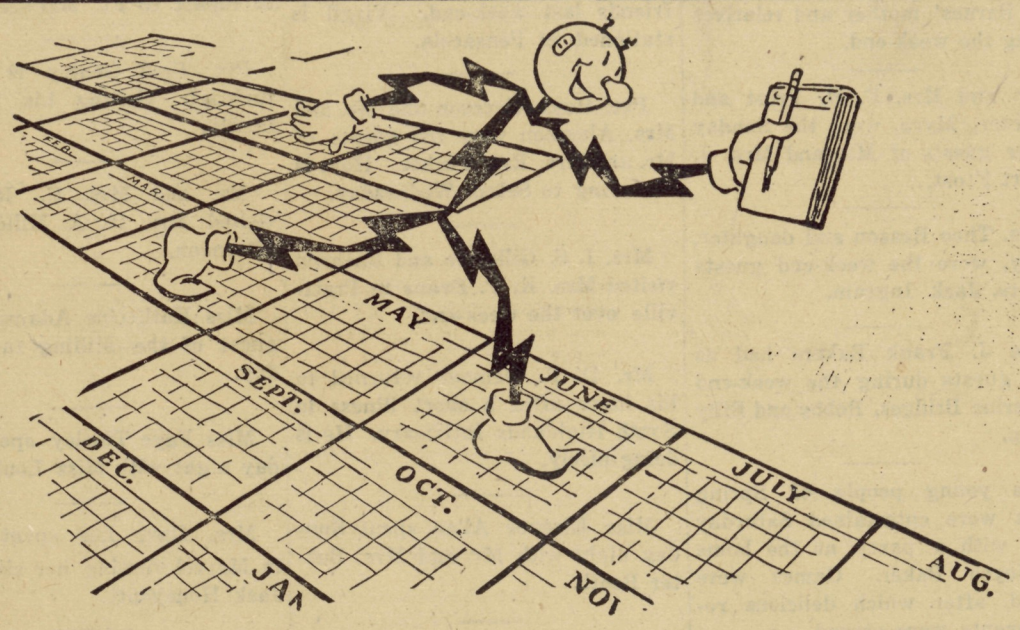
Extreme caution should be observed to keep fire away from the crib while carbon disulphide is being used. It is highly inflammable and explosive. No lighted lanterns or lamps should be brought near and no smoking allowed. Electric appliances should not be used near the crib since a spark may ignite the chemical. Even the use of metal hammers should be avoided while fumigation is in progress.

Fumigation must be done when the temperature is 70 degrees and above. The cost is usually about 2c per bushel of corn.

* * *

Fat Calf Show and Sale—4-H and FFA members who have calves to be fitted for showing are looking forward to the fat calf show and sale to be held in Birmingham on May 4th and 5th. The Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Alabama Extension Service are cooperating in making this show and sale possible. Approximately 600 calves are expected at the show.

Similar shows were held in Dothan on March 30 and in Montgomery on April 4th and 5th which were reported very successful.



·NOTICE·

Beginning with bills dated May 1, 1944, the "skip-month" meter reading plan will become effective. Electric meters for residential, rural and most commercial service will be read each two months instead of monthly. Bills will continue to be sent monthly.

HOW THE SKIP-MONTH METER READING PLAN WORKS

(Skip-month meter reading begins May 1, 1944, and will gradually apply to all residential and most commercial users)

1. Meters will be read only every other month, instead of monthly.

2. For customers' convenience, bills will continue to be sent monthly. The bill for the month in which the meter is not read will be an average bill. It will be for approximately half of the actual electricity you used during the two previous months. The next month, when the meter is read your bill will be for the difference between the kilowatt-hours used for two months, as shown by the meter readings, and the kilowatt-hours for which you were billed the month your meter wasn't read.

3. Customers who do not want to be billed under the plan will be supplied with instructions on how to read their own meters, and with a postcard on which they may report their meter readings to the Company on specified dates. Their meters will be read by the Company each two months at the regular meter reading time.

Besides conserving gasoline, tires and manpower, the plan has the advantage of permitting the continuance of the convenient monthly plan of payment for electric service, under which the variation in the amount of the bill from month to month depends on the service used.

This plan is fair to all concerned, and should cause no inconvenience to customers. It is necessary to conserve tires and gasoline and to meet the growing shortage of manpower.

Thank you for your patriotic acceptance of the plan.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is Still Cheap and not Rationed, but Don't Waste It

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

POLISHING OLD COINS

Question: I have some old silver and copper coins that have become discolored and tarnished. How can I brighten them up again?

Answer: Good silver polish always is a stand-by for shining silver. Another method that sometimes is used is to put the silver in an aluminum pan, cover with hot water and add baking or washing soda; the amount will depend on the other quantities—for an ordinary dishpan, about a tablespoonful may be right. You may have to follow up by some rubbing with silver polish. Tarnished copper can be cleaned by washing with ordinary vinegar (hot is better than cold) in which salt has been dissolved; use as much salt as will be absorbed. Follow by rinsing thoroughly with clear water; do not leave any traces of the solution on the metal. Wipe the copper dry. If necessary, follow by rubbing with metal polish.

* * *

Paper Over Insulation

Question: We wish to paper the walls of our seven-room house. The walls are finished with insulating board. Should we first apply glue sizing?

Answer: Not only will the wallboard have to be sized, but the joints will have to be filled and a layer of lightweight dry felt applied over the surface before wallpapering. Because of space limitations, I cannot give you a complete description of this process. Most manufacturers of insulating boards, however, publish leaflets giving complete instructions on the right method; which they will send to you or your local dealer may be able to supply you with such a pamphlet.

* * *

WEATHERPROOFING OLD CHIMNEY

Question: What mixture should I use to fill in the loose bricks on the part of my chimney that is exposed to weather above the roof? I should like to make the chimney weatherproof.

Answer: Begin by raking out the crumbling mortar between the bricks to a depth of a half inch or more. Brush out all loose cement.

Soak the brickwork with water and then pack with a mixture of one part cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts clean, coarse building sand, adding only enough water to make a workable mixture. You can get a colorless waterproof coating or cement base paint to apply to the chimney.

* * *

Roof Gutters

Question: Is it advisable to use asphalt paint on the inside of roof gutters, and does the paint dry hard? Can the outside of the gutters be coated with the same material?

Answer: Yes, it is advisable to coat the inside of the gutters with an asphalt paint. They will remain more flexible and will not be affected by water over long periods of time. Use a good quality outside house paint on the outside of the gutter. But if it is made of galvanized metal, first coat the metal with red-lead paint. New galvanized metal should be allowed to weather for six months or more before painting.

* * *

Holes in Roof Gutter

Question: Is there any way of repairing small holes in a metal roof gutter without taking it down?

Answer: Clean the area around the holes. Then spread on some asphalt roofing cement and place a piece of heavy asphalt felt over the holes. Then spread more of the roofing cement over the felt. Another method is to clean the metal and solder a metal patch over the hole.

* * *

Split-Rail Fence

Question: We have a split-rail fence in our yard. Would the life of the fence be prolonged if given a coat or two of stain? What kind would you advise?

Answer: Yes, two coats of a good quality creosote shingle stain will preserve the wood. If you do not object to a brown color, you can apply a soaking coat of coal-tar creosote.

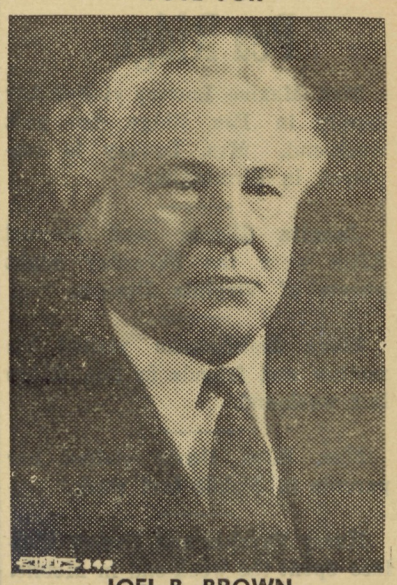
* * *

Cleaning Marble

Question: The superintendent of my house is using lye in water to clean the marble stairway. Will this affect the marble in any way? Will it eat the surface of the stone?

Answer: Lye is too harsh a chemical for cleaning marble. Neutral soaps can be used; and in cleaning stair treads, scouring powder that is not too coarse. For information on the general care and maintenance of marble, write to the Marble and Stone Institute, 15 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

VOTE FOR



JOEL B. BROWN
to succeed himself as
Associate Justice, Place No. 2 of the Supreme Court

Thrice elected by the people and has served continuously since 1926.

Manpower shortage, suggests that capable men willing to continue work should not be retired by the people, at additional government expense.

(Paid political advertisement by friends of Joel B. Brown.)

FOR SALE OR RENT—31-acre farm located one mile from Montevallo on Calera Highway. Cash or terms. Write E. Baer & Sons, Dunn, N. C.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited relatives in Six Mile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holcombe visited in Randolph Sunday.

Sgt. Carl Lawson, who is stationed in Texas, visited Mr. Harrison Bice, of Aldrich, last week.

Miss Ruth Young visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hanley, of Sylacauga, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of Selma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek and Ray Fields spent the week-end with the latter's parents in Warrior.

Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey Lee visited in Selma over the week-end.

Miss Betty Joyce Smith, of Marvel, spent the past week-end with Tomlyn McGaughy.

Mrs. George Whatley was taken to a hospital in Birmingham Sunday afternoon for an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Adaline Thomas and Mrs. Pauline Penson visited Mrs. Belle Thomas.

Mr. Joe Davis left for the Navy last Thursday.

Pea Ridge

Mrs. Maxine Lowery visited her family in Pea Ridge the past week-end. Mrs. Lowery is employed in Birmingham.

Jaunita Clinner and Demurl Allen were the Saturday night guests of Virginia Deason.

Steve Smitherman visited his mother and friends in Pea Ridge last week-end.

Mrs. Edna Davis visited her parents in Mobile last week.

Harry Fancher and Ernest Wallace spent the week-end in Mobile.

Herston Kitchens, of Mobile, visited friends Saturday night.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 5101

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, of Piper, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and Billy spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Fred Tomlin and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Abey Robinson and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunson and children were visitors of Mrs. B. B. Curry and Mrs. Minnie Campbell Saturday.

Mrs. Cage Head spent Sunday with Mrs. M. N. Fancher and visited their sister, Mrs. H. H. Little, in the afternoon.

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard visited her sister, Mrs. Bob Lacey, in Malene Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Harold Moreland shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Darden spent the week-end in Boothton with her mother.

Miss Alice Nolen visited with friends and relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddie are spending a few days with Mrs. Lois Hubbard this week.

Mr. A. E. Beasley visited in Wilton over the week-end.

"The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented Sunday morning at 7 o'clock sunrise, at the Wilton Baptist Church. The Y. W. A. girls are presenting the play and are inviting everyone to come.

Dogwood

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bunn and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright and family, of Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and family, of Anniston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson last week.

We are glad to see Mrs. M. C. Smith, Sr., up and out again after being sick.

Helen Mae Smith, Mavis Jo Fitts, and Mrs. James Fits visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach, of Bessemer, last week.

Billie Ray Eiland visited in Blocton during the A. E. A. holidays.

Jim Mac Lawley visited in Siluria during A. E. A. holidays.

Home Made
Cakes and Pies
MONTEVALLO CAFE
Phone 4621

Spring Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Lidon Barnes and family, of Steele Place, visited Mrs. Barnes' mother and relatives during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Frost and daughter, Myra, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Frost.

Mrs. Theo Beason and daughter, Peggy, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jack Ingram.

The J. Frank Bakers had as their guests during the week-end Katherine Bridges, Bobby and Billy Brown.

The young people of Spring Creek were entertained Saturday night with a party at the home of Joyce Baker. Games were played, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and daughter, Shirley Sue, spent the week-end with Mr. Allen's parents.

Mr. Cozelle Allen visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen visited in Spring Creek during the week-end.

Miss Ethel Lois Pate spent the week-end with her father, Mr. R. L. Pate.

Miss Margaret Ingram was home for the week-end. Miss Ingram has now returned to her job in Birmingham.

We have on our sick list this week Mr. Lawson Ingram, Elizabeth Albright and Dorothy Allen. We wish them a speedy recovery from their illness.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT

ESTATE OF H. K. Barr, Deceased

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of March, 1944, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

LOIS MONGOLD BARR,
Executrix of the last will and testament of H. K. Barr, deceased.

We Specialize
In Easter
- Dresses
- Suits
- Coats
HOFFMAN'S

Boothton

Seaman 2/c Virgil Scagle was home visiting his family and friends last week-end. Virgil is stationed in Pensacola.

Pvt. Hoyt Alverson and Mr. and Mrs. Alverson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Tucker. Hoyt is returning to Selma Wednesday.

Mrs. I. S. Gillespie and Kathryn visited Mrs. K. P. Evans in Prattville over the week-end.

Mr. D. B. Dement returned to his home after a short illness in South Highlands Infirmary. He is doing nicely.

Miss Eleanor Allen spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Booth.

Miss Virginia Davis spent Thursday in Birmingham shopping.

A going-away party was given in honor of Hobo Gentry Monday night. Games were enjoyed by all. Hobo left Tuesday morning to report to Ft. McPherson.

Pvt. Paul Gentry is home on furlough visiting his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tinney visited Mrs. H. A. Miller Friday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Adams was the guest of the Milling family Friday.

Miss Faye Tinsley spent Saturday night with Miss Louise Lee.

Mrs. Dave Lee spent Sunday in Marvel visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Honeycutt.

Mr. Hubert Lawley left for the Army Tuesday morning.

Covers Wallpaper! Dries in one hour!

Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR
4. MIXES WITH WATER
5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR
6. WASHES EASILY
7. LOVELIEST COLORS

ONLY $2.98 PER GAL. PASTE FORM
ONE GALLON DOES AVERAGE ROOM

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢
Kem-Tone TRIMS As low as 15¢ a roll
PLASTIC PATCH Repairs cracks 23¢ lb.

Lowe Brothers FLOOR ENAMEL
HARD TO HURT
Tough and long-lasting, easy to apply to interior floors of wood or concrete. Withstands hard wear—cleans easily.

Lowe Brothers PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING
For perfect enameling results on any surface. Easy to apply, quick to dry. A tough beauty gloss finish that resists hard wear and abuse.

Montevallo Lumber Co.
Montevallo Alabama

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday April 13, 1944 VOLUME 11 NUMBER 52

Ala. College Library Comp

Buck Creek Club Does Good Work For Red Cross

The Red Cross drive in Shelby County was boosted by the splendid work done by the Civitan Club of Buck Creek in raising approximately one-third of county quota, having turned over to Chairman Fulton $3,194.93 to apply on $10,000.00 quota for Shelby County.

At the request of Richard McGraw, Chairman of the Shelby County Chapter, American Red Cross, and L. G. Fulton, War Finance Chairman, the Civitan Club of Buck Creek (post office address, Siluria, Alabama), made up of a membership of approximately 50 men from the various communities in Beats 6, 7, 12, and 17, agreed to sponsor the Red Cross drive in that area and accepted voluntarily a quota of $2,000.00, or one-fifth of the Shelby County quota of $10,000.00.

Under the able leadership of co-chairmen, George L. Scott, Jr., and Henry M. Johnson, who were appointed by Civitan President K. B. Moon to direct this drive, committees for the various communities were appointed and at a breakfast given by the club at the Siluria Cafe to announce quotas and to open the drive, a great deal of enthusiasm was displayed, as has been the case in all the undertakings of this fine, aggressive organization, which was organized less than a year ago and has done such fine work in the various war loan drives and other outstanding work in local affairs

Listed below are the communities covered in this drive and the amount contributed in each community. Also is shown the committee appointed to be responsible for the drive in each community:

From Alabaster to Saginaw and Camp Branch—Committee: J. H. Denham and J. T. Patrick. Amount raised. $64.50.

Alabaster — Committee: J. E. Walker, T. A. Harris and Curtis Matthews. Amount raised, $86.25.

Scottrock (Includes Alabaster Lime Company and employees and Pure Carbonic Company and employees)—Committee: F. H. Smith and Roscoe Davis. Amount raised, $592.00.

Keystone and Shady Grove (Includes Keystone Lime Works and Employees) — Committee, Virgil Hammond, J. A. Payne and C. E. Garrett. Amount raised, $205.34.

Pelham—Committee: F. C. Oates. Amount raised, $75.00.

Acton to Pelham and New Hope (Includes Acton Coal Company and Employees) — Committee: Oscar Harris and George Walker. Amount raised, $84.00.

Helena (Includes Plantation Pipe Line Company and Employees and Paramount Coal Company and Employees) — Committee: T. R. Nash and J. E. Bearden. Amount raised, $415.28.

From Siluria to Moore's Cross Roads on Montevallo Road—Committee: M. G. Roy and Mack Farris. Amount raised, $81.00.

Siluria (Includes Buck Creek Cotton Mills and Employees and Valley Mills and Employees)—Committee: S. M. Scarbrough, A. C. Robinson and J. Lamar Moore. Amount raised, $823.60.

From Alabaster to Maylene and Helena (Cedar Grove Community) —Committee: K. B. Nickerson and J. A. Griffin. Amount raised, $10.00.

Pelham School—Committee: Mrs George Walker. Amount raised $25.00.

Thompson High School — Committee: Curtis Matthews and Mrs Doris Jeter. Amount raised, $77.21

Special Committee — Dr. J. A. Hines, J. T. Phillips and J. H. Dunlap. Amount raised, $52.00.

Landmark (Includes Cheney Lime & Cement Company and Employees)—Committee: Mrs. R. L. [illegible]. Amount raised, $304.00.

Saginaw (Includes Longview Saginaw Lime Works and Employees)—Committee: E. M. Snow. Amount raised, $257.50.

Civitan Club of Buck Creek by Vote of Membership, $40.00.

Total amount raised, $3,194.93.

It must in fairness to all communities covered, be stated that, in many cases, people living in one community made their contributions at their work in other communities. For this reason, the figures as shown for each community cannot be exactly correct. In some cases, the communities were not worked thoroughly and in such cases the figures as shown do not reflect the possibilities in those communities.

It is not possible to segregate the figures to show amounts contributed by the colored people in each community, but in every plant, mine or quarry worked, the colored people were very willing and liberal in their contributions and the proper credit is due them for the fine spirit displayed.

The two schools listed above did an outstanding job and it may be that the other schools in the area covered assisted in raising the funds in the community in which they are located. If such be the case, proper credit is due them.

When the funds raised by this club were turned over to War Finance Chairman Fulton he expressed a feeling that had it not been for the outstanding work done by the Civitan Club of Buck Creek it would not have been possible for Shelby County to have raised the quota of $10,000.00. Chairman Fulton further stated that it was only after this club agreed to sponsor the drive in the area from which its membership is drawn was he convinced that the Shelby County quota could be reached.

A job well done, but so insignificant as compared to the jobs that must be done to see the war through to a victorious conclusion. May this be an inspiration to other organizations and other communities to get solidly behind every effort to win this war and to relieve as much of the suffering incident to winning the war as possible.

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

[illegible] members of Troop 2 and M[illegible]ewis hiked to Davis Falls Sa[illegible]y and ate lunch.

T[illegible]enu consisted of hot dogs wit[illegible]atoes, pickles, onions and mus[illegible] (sounds pre-war, doesn't it?), [illegible] to chips and cold drinks.

Cor[illegible] back to town one of the girls' nose began to bleed and the scouts had a chance to use some of the First Aid they have been studying.

Joyce Baker, Una Faye Davis, Katherine Bridges, Betty Pentleton, Doris Kelly and Joyce Farlow were the six scouts present. Everyone had a good time.

Recognition Due Our Firefighters

Much too long have the people of Montevallo neglected to show appreciation of that group of men who compose the town's volunteer fire department. No doubt every one of us feels a full measure of personal pride and property protection on account of them. Much could be said of the good service they render and the sacrifice they make to render it.

But Should not our appreciation go further than our personal feelings? I think it should.

There has come to me from Mr. Bob De Sear a suggestion of value. Here it is-

That the people of Montevallo make personal donations to a fund which shall be kept and used -and perpetuated- to reimburse firemen for damage to their clothing sustained on duty; also for use for an ooccasional entertainment and other needs that may arise.

Suggestions from anyone will be welcome. Tell Mr. De Sear what you think of the plan.

We will be seeing you before long and we hope every person in Montevallo will make a contribution. Any amount from a nickle to $25 will be accepted.

W. M. WYATT

Church News

Methodist Church

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon by the pastor. Rev J. E. Morris, is "Man Cannot Live by Bread Alone."

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 6:45 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., the vastly-important subject of the "Trivialities of Life" will be discussed.

Baptist Church

Dr. Fuller will speak on "The Church and Its Members" at the morning service. Sunday evening at 7:45, he will bring the message of "The Church and Its Message."

Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45. Mr. R. A. Reid, Sunday school superintendent, urges the attendance of every member. All groups of the Training Unions will assemble at 6:45 for the opening exercises and then go to classes at 7 o'clock.

The Fellowship Hour, with the pastor directing, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. All are cordially invited to come.

P. T. A.

"Where Does the Responsibility Lie for the Alarming Number of Home Accidents?" will be the theme of Tuesday's P.-T. A. meeting at 3:30 in the Elementary School auditorium.

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds will discuss "Safety in the Home." Mrs. Charlotte Peterson has promised to give us some "facts about our school." Miss Minnie Dunn will be in charge of a stunt.

The program will also consist of group singing and repeating the Lord's Prayer together.

Local Briefs

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker visited in Athens during the Spring holidays.

Mrs. Gene Clarke and children visited in Six-Mile last week-end.

Mrs. W. L. Wooten and Mildred spent the holidays in Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Mac Dennis has returned home from a short visit in Mississippi.

The College May Day Festival will be held at the College April 29. Lou Lovelady, of Almont, will be May Queen.

Miss Alma Eckl spent the holidays at her home in Florence.

Leon Nix spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Mitchell of Enon.

April is set aside as Church Loyalty Month for the Baptists. The Sunday school is trying to reach the goal of 200 members and 150 for the Evening Worship service.

The Sunbeams, Junior and Intermedite G. A.'s and Junior R. A.'s will meet Monday at 3:30 at the church.

Mrs. Will Fulman and Sara have been visiting Pvt. Fulman, who is stationed in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant. of Autaugaville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Helen Gardner spent the weekend with friends in Alexander City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman visited relatives in Centerville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Battle and daughter, Barbara Gail, visited in Brierfield Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Shaw spent last week with Mrs. C. M. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Moore visited Mrs. Enis Moore and Mrs. Earnest Bell in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Paul D. Lappin and children, Joe and Steve, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Misses Mildred, Melvyn and Sara Ellen Stephens, of Washington, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson. Your words of sympathy and your helpfulness during our bereavement is deeply appreciated.—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker and Family.

Walter Randolph Gives His Support To Jim Simpson

Farm Legislation Aid Is Cited As Reason

Walter Randolph, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau and nationally-recognized champion of farm legislation, is supporting the candidacy of Jim Simpson for the U. S. Senate, it was disclosed last week in editorials which appeared in the Mobile Press-Register and The Dothan Eagle.

Randolph is supporting Simpson, these editorials declared, because Simpson's public record establishes him unmistakably as a friend of the Alabama farmer, whereas "the Lister Hill record is one of consistent opposition to the interests of farmers whenever they collide with those of organized labor."

Under the heading, "The Farmer's Choice," these editorials declared:

"Walter Randolph is president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation which boasts a nation-wide membership. In Alabama the Farm Bureau is the only organiaztion which works everlastingly in the interests of this state's dirt farmers. Mr. Randolph is president of the Farm Bureau for the very sound reason that its members have confidence in his ability and integrity and because he has an outstanding record as a consistent and effective advocate of a fair deal for them."

The editorials explained that, officially, the Alabama Farm Bureau does not take sides in the political ambitions of individuals, but preferred to use its great influence in working for legislation helpful to farmers.

Farm Bureau officials, working for the farmers often in Washington, the editorials continued, "know the individual records of each and every member of the Alabama congressional delegation, and they know how effective has been the support or opposition of each when farmers' interests are at stake."

"Because Walter Randolph," the account said, "better than any other Alabamian, knows the Lister Hill record is one of consistent opposition to the interests of farmers whenever they collide with those of organized labor, he could make no other choice."

"Because Mr. Randolph's personal choice may not be that of all farmers, some of whom are politically obligated to Senator Hill, it goes without saying that thousands of Alabama farmers will, as a result of his decision, follow the Simpson banner on May 2," the editorials concluded.

STUDIOSIS CLUB

Studiosis will meet in Reynolds Hall Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Farmer will speak on "Post-war Problems and Policies."

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Old Office Game

By LOIS EVANS COOK
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

LEONADUS PLINE sat behind his glass-topped desk with expensively groomed, impregnable assurance. A pucker of a pout formed around his lips that two hours later would methodically smack their way through the contents of a luncheon tray which his secretary, Miss Seacy, would bring to him.

At the moment Miss Seacy, her notebook on her knee, darted an apprehensive look at him.

"This water," he began, turning distastefully away from the silver jug at his elbow.

In a comprehending flash Miss Seacy clutched the pitcher and tiptoed from his carpeted office. In a few seconds she was back with it freshly filled. She handed a goblet of water across the desk and expectantly sat down again. All I need, she thought rebelliously, is a palm leaf to wave across his brow.

But should anyone have glanced at her through the door he would have seen only a small trim figure in black, with a strand of pearls at her throat, a coronet braid of dark hair setting off her quietly pretty features.

Abruptly Mr. Pline raised a large, pale, well-cared-for hand to remove his nose glasses that all through the day would be shifted from nose to desk and from desk to nose. "You may put aside your book," he said ceremoniously.

Miss Seacy's pretty lips parted in astonishment. "Yes, m'lord," mentally replied her unruly mind. "What have I done now?" it continued rakishly.

"Miss Seacy," resumed Mr. Pline's best executive voice. "Do you realize that today is a very special day?"

Miss Seacy's brown eyes were suddenly wary.

"Today," intoned Mr. Pline, "marks the fifth anniversary of your employment in our company. I hardly need to tell you of the esteemed place you hold with us for the loyal and capable service you have rendered. And in behalf of this commendable record in length of time and quality of service I wish to present you with this token of my appreciation." Expansively he handed a large, finely textured envelope to Miss Seacy.

Carefully she pulled out the unsealed flap and drew forth an ornately bordered and embossed document. The elegantly engraved message announced to an indifferent world that Miss Joanna Louise Seacy, by virtue of five years of service in the L. A. Pline Company was duly entitled to this Certificate of Merit.

That was all. No green bills. No bonus. Miss Seacy looked like a child who had just bitten into a disappointing piece of candy. But Mr. Pline in his glow of benevolence did not notice. "As the years go on," he beamed, "I hope to add many more."

"Oh, no, Mr. Pline," said Miss Seacy's mutinous mind within her. "Not for little Joanna." She managed to say, "Thank you, Mr. Pline." And then she heard herself adding, "Thanks for opening my eyes, too. I didn't realize I'd been plugging away here that long. Remember the morning I came? I was a bright-eyed infant of twenty. I could have kissed you for letting me enter these sacred doors to learn the business from the ground up for Deb Parade Frocks. And I was soon to realize my dream—planning sales promotion for Deb Parade. Assistant to Helene, that's what I was to be. Assistant in sales promotion, because I was a Girl with Ideas. And while I was still in my youthful daze someone led me to the files and I got lost there for a couple of years. Then I doubled for a dictaphone operator one day and was lost there for another year. So far as I can see Helene has never had an assistant in her life. As a result, I've been filling shorthand books for you for three years.

"Mr. Pline, I'm just beginning to see myself in a very discouraging light. I'm not blaming you. I'm sitting here with the sudden realization that I've been dumb. I'm not a step nearer to sales promotion than I ever was. 'I tank I go home,' Mr. Pline." She whirled out of her chair.

"One moment," ordered Mr. Pline dramatically. "For five years I've been waiting for you to tell me that you're ready to promote Deb Parade. Background? Of course you needed background. Was it my fault that it took you five years to speak up? In my company the go-aheaders have to do that. You're in sales promotion **now,** Miss Seacy. You're not Helene's assistant. You're in charge. Let's see what you can do."

Miss Seacy's eyes were round with fear. "Oh, do you think I can do it?"

"None of that," majestically commanded Mr. Pline. "Promote!"

All eyes were upon Miss Seacy as she made her way to her desk. "That was a long session," remarked Helene. "Are you quitting too?"

"No. I've been promoted." Then she was struck with the meaning of Helene's question. "Did you say 'quitting **too?**' Are **you** quitting?"

"Certainly. I gave notice about an hour ago. Effective in two weeks."

"Why that old windbag!" exclaimed Miss Seacy. There was reluctant admiration in her voice.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for member of the Board of Education of Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in May.

I am a native of Shelby County, born and live near Chelsea. I am a farmer by trade, and am keenly interested in the progress of our County, especially in educational advancement.

The votes and support of all citizens of the County will be appreciated.

A. C. (CLYDE) ADAMS.

(Paid political adv. by A. C. Adams, Chelsea, Ala.)

A Question to all Alabamians Who Pay an Income Tax

While urging his fellow Alabamians to cheerfully and uncomplainingly accept their tax burdens—

6 Points from SIMPSON'S Platform

1. Win the war as quickly as possible.
2. Cut through red tape, bungling bureaucracy and BRING LOCAL GOVERNMENT BACK HOME!
3. Stop pampering labor racketeers.
4. Preserve our Southern traditions.
5. End farmer discrimination. Give him *parity,* not subsidy.
6. Win the peace; aid our returning servicemen; simplify taxes; work for sound prosperity.

Hill Votes to Exempt His Own $10,000 Government Salary from All Taxation

Do You Think This Fair?
We Don't!

Elect
JIM SIMPSON
to the
United States Senate

★ STATES' RIGHTS ★ WHITE SUPREMACY ★ LESS BUREAUCRACY

(Adv. by Friends of Jim Simpson)

FOR SALE - Large bungalow type home in Wilton; four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Lot 75 by 200 feet. Terms can be arranged for about $100 down and $25 per month. Call or write Perry Davis, 2103 First Ave., North, Birmingham Ala. Phone 4-4541.

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for reelection as a member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to action of the Democratic primary, May 2.

The war has placed increased responsibility on our schools, and this in the face of a shortage of many things necesary to maintain them. But this challenge has made our work more interesting, even if more exacting, than ever before.

It will be a pleasure to serve you again. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

GEORGE L. SCOTT, JR.
Siluria, Alabama.
(Paid political advertisement by George L. Scott, Jr.)

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT

ESTATE OF H. K. Barr, Deceased

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of March 1944, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

LOIS MONGOLD BARR,
Executrix of the last will and testament of H. K. Barr, deceased.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 5101

FOUND - A purse was found last Saturday. Owner should call Mrs. Myers at 6871 and identify it.

Want to learn a skill?

WOULD YOU like to be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training—training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places, and to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR

About the Skip-Month Meter Reading Plan To Save Tires, Gasoline and Manpower

The Japs stole the world's source of rubber. The treachery of the Nazis and the Japs makes it necessary for Americans to fight them.

The Nation is short of gasoline, rubber and short of men for civilian services.

Almost 700 of our men are in the United States Army, Navy or Marine forces. There will be more of them.

We must continue to save tires and gasoline and perform essential services with less manpower. We want your electric service to remain dependable.

One thing which will help is the "skip-month" plan of meter reading. This will save over half a million tire miles per year. It will release manpower for other essential service. This can be done without inconvenience to any customer. Briefly, here is the

SKIP-MONTH METER READING PLAN

(Begins May 1, 1944, and will gradually apply to all residential and most commercial users)

1. Meters will be read only every other month, instead of monthly.

2. For customers' convenience, bills will continue to be sent monthly. The bill for the month in which the meter is not read will be an average bill. It will be for approximately half of the actual electricity you used during the two previous months. The next month, when the meter is read your bill will be for the difference between the kilowatt-hours used for two months, as shown by the meter readings and the kilowatt-hours for which you were billed the month your meter wasn't read.

3. Customers who do not want to be billed under the plan will be supplied with instructions on how to read their own meters, and with a postcard on which they may report their meter readings to the Company on specified dates. Their meters will be read by the Company each two months at the regular meter reading time.

Besides conserving gasoline, tires and manpower, the plan has the advantage of permitting the continuance of the convenient monthly plan of payment for electric service, under which the variation in the amount of the bill from month to month depends on the service used.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is Still Cheap and not Rationed, but Don't Waste It

PETER SEES PADDY THE BEAVER, AFTER ALL

PETER RABBIT sat on the ice close by the house of Paddy the Beaver, and Peter felt very sore and very foolish; you see, he had tried to play a joke on Paddy. He had climbed up on the roof of Paddy's house, and by thumping as only Peter or his cousin, Jumper the Hare, can thump, had tried to frighten Paddy to make him think that someone was trying to break in. But he lost his balance and had slid down off the steep, slippery roof faster than Little Joe Otter ever slid down on one of his slippery slides and had landed on the hard ice with a bump that knocked the breath from his body.

"Oh, dear," muttered Peter, as he felt of his bruises. "Oh, dear! What ever made me think of trying to play such a joke? And I don't even know whether I scared Paddy or not. I—I guess that such jokes don't pay."

For once Peter was just exactly right. Jokes that frighten other people really are not jokes at all, but just mean tricks, and as Peter sat there nursing his bumps he began to understand this. After a little he started for the Green Forest and Peter limped. Yes, sir, Peter limped. You see, he had so many bumps and bruises that he felt lame all over. He didn't feel good a bit. He knew that Blacky the Crow, who had seen him tumble, would tell all the other little folks and that he never would hear the end of it. Everybody would laugh at him and tease him. No, Peter didn't feel one bit good.

He had gone but a few steps when he happened to look down through the clear ice. He forgot how lame and sore he was and gave a frightened jump. There was a great strange-looking creature coming straight toward him, and it startled him so for a minute he quite

"Oh!" exclaimed Peter, and made ready to run.

forgot it was under the ice and so, of course, couldn't harm him if it wanted to.

"Oh!" exclaimed Peter, and made ready to run. Then it came to him in a flash who it might be. He bent toward it and looked eagerly. Yes, it was Paddy the Beaver, and he was swimming under the ice straight toward his house. In his mouth was a little log of wood. Peter looked in the direction from which Paddy had come, and there, just above the ice, were some small twigs. Then Peter remembered how in the fall he had watched Paddy store a great pile of aspen logs and branches out in his pond and how Paddy had told him that was his storehouse of winter food. It must be that Paddy had been out after his dinner and was taking that little log to his house to strip off the bark which he so dearly loves and to eat it in comfort in his snug chamber above the water, where nothing could disturb him.

Peter turned back to watch Paddy, but Paddy had disappeared. All Peter saw was a little bubble of air rising close to Paddy's house, and he knew that Paddy was inside. Peter scratched his head thoughtfully.

"Why," he said, "it must be that Paddy wasn't in his house at all when I tried to scare him. Serves me right, I guess, for trying to play such a joke." Then, as he thought how queer Paddy had looked under the ice and how all the long winter he lived in the darkness of his wonderful house, only coming out to swim under the ice for his food, a funny look crept over Peter's face. "It's queer how some people do live in this world," he muttered.

And in his snug, warm chamber Paddy the Beaver was thinking of Peter Rabbit, and how Peter had no snug, warm house and no food supply, but must hunt day after day, no matter what the weather, to get enough to eat.

"It's queer," said Paddy the Beaver, "how some folks do live in this world."

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. Brown—I thought I was completely disguised. I've let my beard grow and I'm wearing blue spectacles. How did you recognize me?

Neighbor—By my umbrella!

BABY TALK

May—Last night I dreamed I was on a trip. And then in my dream I saw a whole train load of chewing gum.

June—Oh, a chew-chew train, eh?

VOTE FOR

JOEL B. BROWN
to succeed himself as
Associate Justice, Place No. 2 of the Supreme Court

Thrice elected by the people and has served continuously since 1926.

Manpower shortage, suggests that capable men willing to continue work should not be retired by the people, at additional government expense.

(Paid political advertisement by friends of Joel B. Brown.)

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

Night-time is about the best time a service man has to call home. • That's a good point to remember when you feel the urge to make a Long Distance call between 7 and 10 P.M. • If it isn't important, we hope you won't make it. Let the men in service have first call on the wires.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Rites Held Mrs. Wil

Funeral services w Mrs. Fannie B. Wil April 7, with Dr. Fulle Brown-Rideout from was in charge.

Mrs. Wilson is surv parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Montevallo; two br liam and Harford Bak mingham, and one s Edith Weaver, of Monte

For son

ere held for ison Friday, r officiating. Birmingham

ived by her J. N. Baker, others, Wil- ter, of Bir- ister, Mrs. evallo.

NOTICE

The Baptist Traini ng Union Quarterly Meeting will be post- poned from April 9 to A pril 16, 3 p. m., Wilsonville Baptist Church. The elimination drills will be held. If you have con testants, bring them.

School News

High School

Jimmie Henning won third place in the district finals of The Birmingham News-Age-Herald Oratorical Contest, which were held at Huntingdon College in Montgomery April 8.

Sara Alexander, of Opelika won first place, and Mary Helen Cousins, of Wetumpa, won second place.

The title of Jimmie's speech was "A Dynamic and Continuous World Government."

The Senior Class of M.H.S. is going to be pretty busy these last months of school. Several annual events are coming in the near future.

Miss Kornegay's Senior Second Class is sponsoring the Junior-Senior Dance, April 21. The Seniors have started planning for the banquet.

Several students and Miss Utterback are writing the Commencement Program. Georgia Mae Fitts, James Frost and Paul Blake are writing the Will. The Prophesy is being written by several of the class.

Going to be pretty busy, aren't they?

ASSEMBLY

Miss Eckl's 8:30 home room gave a very impressive Easter program for assembly last Thursday. The program consisted of songs, readings and interpretative movement.

Wilton News

Mrs. Ida Oberry, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Amos Lucas.

Mrs. Sudie Splawn, of Bessemer, visited among friends and relatives over the week-end.

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is employed at Mobile, spent a few days with his wife this week.

Sgt. Grey Strother spent Easter with his wife and Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Mr. Harold Moreland, of the "Seabees," who had a few days leave, has returned to camp in Florida.

Mrs. Lavada Swindle visited her mother, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, over the week-end.

Mrs. Bob Lacey and children were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Lois Hubbard.

Mrs. Cullen Curry and children, Nan, Sam and Rosemary, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cage Head and family.

Mr. H. J. Harrison made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Johnnie Sanders is spending a few days with Mrs. Sudie Splawn in Bessemer.

Miss Margaret McClendon and Mrs. Maggie McClendon spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

We are glad to report that Miss Carrie Mae Wooley, who has been under treatment in Birmingham, has returned home.

Miss Fannie Thomas spent the week-end with Mr. O. P. Head and family.

Mrs. W. G. Smith and Loyal Warren were the visitors of Mrs. T. C. Poole this week.

Men In Service

Russell Battle, of Pensacola, Fla., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Battle.

Cpl. Francis Killingsworth, of Camp Shelby, Miss., visited his mother, Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth, and family over the week-end.

Capt. F. C. Moore spent a few days with wife and daughters.

Pvt. Bill Weaver visited his wife over the week-end. He is stationed at Craig Field, Selma.

Max Edwards will be at home until April 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Edwards, of Wilton, and is stationed at New London, Conn.

Cpl. John M. Stephens, of Gulfport, Miss., was at home last week. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

Sgt. Huston Adams, who is stationed at Huntsville, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams, and family.

Stallion work horse for service. Fee, $10. Known as Sam Reach horse at Reddie Bearden's Place, Montevallo, R.F.D. No. 1.

Why Was Hill

the ONLY Southerner to Help

entertain the Negro President?

The New York Daily News, dated May 31, 1943, says;

The only Southerner to accompany Negro President Barkley of Liberia was Ardent New Dealer Lister Hill of Alabama.

The Daily News further says that the rest of the Southern senators "ducked out".

Why was Lister Hill the only one? Was he representing Alabama then? Was he helping the South, already in the midst of too much outside intermeddling with a delicate race situation that only the South can solve? Was he?

We say it's high time for a change.

Vote for

JIM SIMPSON

for U. S. Senator

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Montevallo Friends of Jim Simpson)

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday RIL 20, 1944 VOLUME 12 NUMBER 1

Ala College Library Comp

4-H Clubs To Have Rally April 21

Four-H Clubs of Shelby County will have a rally in Calera Friday, April 21. The purpose of the rally is to see the work other clubs are doing, to make plans for the future, and to have fun together. An exciting ball game will be played betwen Montevallo and Calera boys. The Montevalo High School Band will march and play several numbers and the boys' quartet will sing. Miss Dudley is in charge of a skit called "Service Play for Victory."

Carnival Coming

With a blaring of horns, a rat-a-tat-tat of drums, elephants walking gracefully down the broad street, the band wagon blaring forth with such rhythm that makes the small ponies pick up their feet and keep in step with the clowns. Yes, the circus is coming to town!

Ringling Brothers is nothing compared with this laughable show that hits the town of Montevallo for two performances, Saturday, April 22. The first performance begins promptly at 9:30.

Don't miss it! We guarantee you will have a wonderful time. Tickets are only five cents for these two great performances. Get yours from Elliot Wilder.

ALABAMA SCHOOLS TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN TO GET CLOTHING TO RUSSIA

Alabama schools are asked to conduct another "Share Your Clothes with Russia" campaign from April 17 to May 5. Everyone is asked to start gathering old clothes as soon as possible.

An announcement will be made later as to how the general gathering of the clothes will be made.

Aldrich

Miss Dorothy Thomas is now on the sick list. We hope her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone and family visited in Siluria last week.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Smitherman is now visiting in Randolph.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. Belle Thomas.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Smitherman is spending a few days in Jackson, Ala.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and baby are visiting in Birmingham.

Local Briefs

Lt. T. D. Woods and his sister Miss Frances Woods, spent Saturday shopping in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and Lois spent Sunday in Sylacauga with Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg.

Mr. Benny Jackson, of Jasper, Ala., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Brown attended graduation exercises of their nephew, 2nd Lt. Harvey Jackson, Jr., at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., Saturday, April 15.

Dr. J. E. Morris spent Monday in Tuscaloosa attending a ministers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hix, of Birmingham, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hood over the week-end.

Mrs. Spivy, of Montgomery, Ala., was the visitor of Mrs. G. T. Towery over the week-end.

Annis Howell was the overnight guest of Helen Hood Monday night.

The College Theatre will present "Tomorrow, the World," a three-act drama, at Palmer Auditorium, tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Henning underwent a tonsillectomy in Birmingham April 6. She has recovered and is back at school.

Mayo Baker visited her parents the past week-end. Mayo is attending Florida State College.

Misses Janis and Annis Howell spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Lt. and Mrs. M. R. Boucher, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Elizabeth Harrison, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

A Cub Scout Troop has been organized with Mr. Stanley Mahan as Cubmaster and Mrs. Mahan, Den Mother. Nine members have been enlisted at the first two meetings.

Mrs. Eddie Hope, of Gadsden, Mrs. Paul McCrary, and Paul, Jr., of Centerville and Gulfport Military Academy, visited Mrs. E. G. Smitherman and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Laura Fancher is planning to visit her son, Lt. Walter Fancher, of Tampa, Fla.

School News

High School

The An[illegible] Junior-Senior Prom will be [illegible] in the school auditorium Friday night, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Miss Kornegay's Senior Two Class will be in charge of entertaining the Seniors.

Miss Lillian Barksdale was called to her home in Athens, Ala., Tuesday due to her mother's illness.

Approximately $40 was made toward the Crippled Children's Drive at M. H. S.

Elementary School

Miss Dunn sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for her room on the campus behind Calkins Hall. There were contests to decide which egg was the most originally designed, to find the prize egg, and to find the most eggs. According to the judges, Emily Ann Vest had the most originally designed pattern. The prize egg was found by Mary Sue Hayes and three others: Bernice King, James Bice and Joe Bishop, tied for highest number found.

* * *

The fourth grade Citizenship Club was entertained by their musical group at the last meeting.

* * *

The boys of the fourth grade are constructing solid model airplanes as a new class project.

* * *

The members of the fifth grade are writing papers on the life of Robert E. Lee. The student writing the best report is to be awarded a cash prize by the U. D. C.

RED CROSS NOTICE

The Red Cross room is now open on Friday only. All who possibly can are urged to come and help finish the quota. If you cannot work at the room on Fridays, phone 6678 and Mrs. Cooper will be glad to give you work at your convenience.

Mary Katherine Hicks is now on the road to recovery after a serious illness. She spent several days in the Children's Hospital in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vick and children, of Columbiana, visited the Grady's during the week-end.

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Louise Bryant in Reynolds Wednesday by her sister, Doris McKay.

Men In Service

A/S Howard McGaughy, Jr., has been transferred from Knoxville, Tenn., to Santa Ana, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy, Sr. His wife is the former Miss Earline Smitherman, of Montevallo.

Ben Moore was at home over the week-end. He has been promoted to the rank of corporal, and is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is the son of Mrs. B. F. Moore, of Montevallo.

Cpl. Odell Grady is at home on a 15-day furlough. He is the son of Mrs. Emma Grady and is stationed in California.

Louie Busby received his pilot's wings and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the Army Air Force at Craig Field, Selma, Saturday morning. His wife, the former Miss Mildred Lovelady, his parents, and a few friends attended the graduation exercises. Lt. Busby is a graduate of M. H. S. and has an outstanding sports record. He was the captain of the football team during his senior year and played the position of quarterback.

Yeoman 2/c Lucian Champion is at home on a 16-day leave. Lucian is the son of Mr. W. M. Champion, of Pea Ridge, and is based at Key West, Fla.

Sgt. Leonard Hamm, waist gunner on a Flying Fortress and holder of the Oak Leaf Cluster, is at home on leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Hamm, of Montevallo.

Second Lt. Harvey Jackson, Jr., who received his wings Saturday at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, over the week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Ambrose, of Camp Lee, Va., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Lt. T. D. (Buddy) Woods and Seaman Robert Edward Lyman visited relatives in Montevallo over the week-end.

Pfc. Cecil Dennis is visiting friends and relatives in Montevallo.

Pfc. James Kitchens, Mrs. Kitchens and daughter, Myra, are visiting Mrs. Lizzie Pickett, of Pea Ridge. While on their trip they visited in Mobile.

Harrison Bice, of Aldrich, will leave Saturday for his examination April 22.

Montevallo Gave $2,076.24 To Red Cross War Chest

Mr. T. E. Watson, chairman of the recent Red Cross War Fund campaign in Montevallo, reports final tabulation of figures showing that our local citizens contributed a total of $2,076.24.

"I consider this an excellent performance of a worthy obligation, both on the part of our citizens who contributed and of the people who gave their time and effort to the solicitation," said Mr. Watson.

The figures show that the people of the Town, in response to the solicitation made upon them, gave $1,746.92. The contributions that were made at the Strand Theatre totaled $329.32.

The following persons were named by Mr. Watson and acted in solicitations in behalf of the drive: Mrs. Peggy Baker, Mrs. Margaret Glasscock, Mrs. Carey Stabler, Mrs. Pauline Rogan, J. A. Brown, J. M. Herrin, R. E. Whaley, W. M. Davis, L. W. Wooten, and W. M. Wyatt.

Extension Service Helps In Harvest

The Alabama Extension Service is sponsoring a project to aid in the harvesting of potatoes in Baldwin County. A. A. Lauderdale, Shelby County agent, is asking for 30 high school boys from Shelby County to help with the project.

Ten or twelve of these boys will be sent from M. H. S. around May 30. The job is expected to last five or six weeks.

Dr. E. F. Sloan, Shelby County Health Officer, is coming to this school at 1 o'clock Tuesday, April 25, to examine those expecting to go.

Boys wishing to take part in this project should see Mr. Calhoun and be present to take the examination.

Seaman 1/c Joe Linholm is based on the West Coast. He has been in the South Pacific 15 months, where he participated in four major battles. He is at home on 10-day leave and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linholm.

Ensign Donald Vaughan, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, was at home on leave April 10 to 17. Donald will serve as a communications officer on a heavy cruiser.

Simpson's Farm Supporters Clash With Hill's CIO Group

CIO Official Labor Paper Refuses Simpson Ads, But Publishes Those of Hill

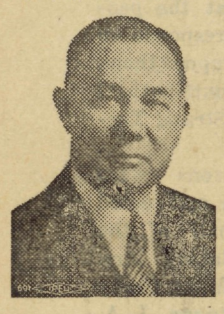
Walter Randolph "Working For Jim Simpson"

A wide open split between the farm group, which is backing Jim Simpson's candidacy, and Lister Hill's C.I.O. union labor supporters developed this week in Alabama's senatorial campaign.

C.I.O.'s official labor newspaper in Alabama, The News Digest, launched an all-out attack on Jim Simpson and refused to accept his campaign advertisements while the Alabama Press reported that Walter Randolph, president of the Alabama Farm Federation Bureau, was now working actively for Jim Simpson.

Why CIO Leaders Fight Simpson

Opposition of the C.I.O. union labor group to Jim Simpson's candidacy is reported based on Simpson's charge that C. I. O. union labor has been favored at the expense of Alabama farmers and Simpson's blast at John L. Lewis for calling strikes in wartime. Simpson's stand in favor of Alabama's segregation laws is also said to have aroused the ire of C.I.O. union officials, because so many C.I.O. and United Mine Worker's labor locals have mixed white and negro memberships and a number of their local unions have negro officers. In a recent issue, the C.I.O. official newspaper accused Simpson of stirring up "the racial issue," because of Simpson's protests against bureaucratic meddling with race relations in the State.



Walter Randolph Supports Simpson

Walter Randolph and the farm group's support of Simpson has gathered landslide proportions in the past few weeks, with leading farmers in every section championing the Simpson crusade for "real farm parity." According to the state press, Walter Randolph is personally supporting Simpson because he "knows the Lister Hill record is one of consistent opposition to the interests of farmers whenever they collide with those of organized labor, hence he could make no other choice."

Disregarding the big C.I.O. union labor vote in his home county, Jim Simpson in his campaign platform boldly declared that "I am unalterably opposed to further retreats before the rule-or-ruin dictates of John L. Lewis, or any others who think as he does. As long as a single American boy stands at the front in need of the weapons of war, I say there shall be no more strikes against the war effort."

Calls Farm Ceiling Prices "Unfair"

In his speeches over the State, Jim Simpson continued to point out Federal bureauracy's discrimination against, Alabama farmers. Farm prices, he said, are being held under ceilings in many instances actually below production costs while C.I.O. union labor wages have been allowed to soar sky-high. He pointed out that a negro girl can now make twice as much in a month in a Detroit plant as a bale of cotton brings, seed and all.

C.I.O. Against Farm Parity

Simpson said his platform pledge to fight for parity and full justice for the farmers "is exceedingly distasteful to the CIO chieftains." CIO bosses, he added, "have lobbied incessantly in Washington against virtually every measure proposed in behalf of agriculture, and Senator Hill's rubber stamp vote for CIO-sponsored legislation can usually be counted by these lobbyists far in advance of the roll call."

Hill First Voted for Subsidies

"Not many months ago," he asserted, "the CIO lobby voted Senator Hill for the bureaucratic subsidy bill that is so repugnant to our farmers. His colleague, Senator Bankhead, could not prevail upon him to side with the farmer and give him a square deal. But after this campaign started and I exposed Senator Hill's subservience to the CIO lobby and his rank discrimination against Alabama farmers, the Senator about-faced and cast a timid election-time vote against subsidies."

CIO Political Slush Fund

Simpson cited press dispatches telling how the CIO leadership raised a $750,000 "political action fund" for the purpose of electing a CIO-controlled Congress this year, and again called on Senator Hill to "tell the people of Alabama how much of this slush money is being spent in Alabama in his behalf."

Voters Against Handpicking

Taking note of Senator Bankhead's statement for Senator Hill Simpson said: "The attempt by one of our Senators to tell the voters whom they should select as our other Senator shows how frightened Senator Hill has become since he left the war to run itself and rushed home to stem the tide that is running so swiftly against him in Alabama.

"Alabama had a bitter experience with handpicking in 1936 when the voters were disfranchised and our delegates to the Democratic national convention were picked at a political huddle in Montgomery. That handpicked delegation misrepresented us at the Philadelphia convention at which the South's two-thirds rule was snatched away from us. Now we are confronted with an effort to handpick a Junior United States Senator. Our United States Constitution provides that each state shall have two Senators, "to be elected by the voters thereof", and it is clear and plain that Alabama voters are determined to exercise their constitutional rights. They need no political guardian to instruct them how to vote. Senator Hill will have to stand or fall before them on the basis of his own record, which has been a record of subservience to expensive and wasteful federal bureaucy instead of a record of alert representation of Alabama's own best interests and traditions."—Paid political advertising by Simpson Volunteer Committee.

THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT WAR BONDS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Society Item

By JANET B. STONE

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL BARTON KITTRIDGE announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Chilton Kittridge to Craig Harrison III of West Branch Road. The wedding date has been set for—"

Kit's hands crashed on the typewriter keys. Never in the three years since she had taken over the society desk of the Clarion Courier had a story been more difficult. Sarah Chilton Kittridge and Craig Harrison III! Clarion's glamour boy number one, the papers called him. A series of eastern schools, travel, vice president of the Harrison factories. The desire of every mother with an eligible daughter, the hope of each of those daughters. Yet Craig was well-liked. Easy-going, good-natured, a bit on the spectacular side.

Kit ripped the paper from the machine, viciously squeezing it into a hard ball. She aimed at the basket and hit Barry Bradley as he came through the door. "Ye gods, Kit, won't you ever learn to throw straight? See, you hold a ball this way." His fingers gripped an imaginary missile.

"The pride and joy of the sports department plays he's another Bobby Feller, does he? If a girl could throw straight she might be anything else, but with you she'd be O.K."

"Do I detect a trace of sarcasm from our Kit? It doesn't become you, darling. What's cooking with society today?"

"Nothing. Go 'way, will you? I've a deadline in an hour and no lead."

"You can always dig up the Harrisons, you know. They're good for a line or a column any day. Always reliable Harrisons, I calls 'em."

"That's just what I was doing when you came in."

"Um, and what has Mamma Harrison joined this time, or is it our white-haired boy who is in the news again? Well, you keep him on your page, sister. My pugs are particular about the company they keep."

"I'm announcing Craig's engagement."

"No foolin'! So somebody hit the jackpot. Who?"

Kit hesitated a moment and her voice was low. "Sarah Chilton Kittridge."

Barry stared at her. His voice, usually so strong, was uncertain. "You're kiddin'."

"Am I? Look at the paper in your hand."

Barry unfolded the crumpled sheet. "Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barton Kittridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah—" he read aloud, easing himself to the corner of Kit's desk. The pain in his eyes made Kit wince. "So Sarah Kittridge is marrying our glamour boy! I suppose I should offer congratulations. I thought I knew the Kittridge gal pretty well. Seems I'm wrong. What a laugh! It doesn't make sense, Sarah Kittridge and Craig Harrison. What's she really like, Kit? You ought to know."

The girl raised her dark eyes to look deep into Barry's stormy gray ones. Her voice was weary. "I don't know. Barry. She's twenty-four, has had a good education, traveled a bit. Rides well, plays rotten golf, dances divinely I've been told. Not much to look at."

"I thought her very pretty."

"Did you? Well, if you care for that type."

"I do. Very much."

"Oh!"

"And this guy, Harrison," Barry probed, "what about him, Kit, is he a stuffed shirt?"

"Not at all. He's all right when you know him. Too much money, perhaps, but he's worked hard for honors at school, tennis titles . . ."

"Well, he can give a girl whatever she wants."

"Maybe."

"What d'ya mean, maybe? Position, houses, furs, jewels, cars. What more could a girl ask?"

"What more is there?" Kit walked over to the dirty window looking out on a brick wall.

"Think she's in love with him?" Barry's voice continued.

"I suppose so. Sarah Kittridge has never missed much. Perhaps she's old-fashioned enough to think she owes her family a good marriage. Perhaps she wants to have a home and children. Perhaps she—" Kit's head dropped. Her small hands covered her face. The slim shoulders shook with sobs.

Barry was on his feet in an instant. He swung her around to face him. "Kit, don't cry. Look at me, darling." Slowly he tilted her head back until their eyes met. "You crazy little fool. You darling idiot. And I'm the world's prize dope." His lips met hers in a kiss. Sometime later Barry held her away from him. "Say, gal, you've a deadline to meet. Come on, let's write the story and get out."

"But I haven't a lead," wailed Kit.

"Oh, haven't you? I'll draft it for you. You type it. Ready?"

"Yes." Kit's voice quavered.

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barton Kittridge announce the engagement of their lovely daughter Sarah to Barrison Bradley. The wedding date has been set for—"

"For when, Barry?"

"Just write 'darned soon,' darling."

Contrite Robber Gives Self Up After 7 Years

NEW YORK.—Christopher Hill, 28 years old, went to the Ozone Park police station in Queens and told detectives that seven years ago he had participated in the robbery of a tailor shop in Richmond Hill, Queens, stealing $22.

"My conscience bothered me," he said.

Hill now lives in Croton-on-Hudson and is employed. After the robbery on April 3, 1937, Charles Leber, 22 years old, was arrested, convicted and sent to Sing Sing, but Hill was not caught. It was his only criminal offense, he told Judge Thomas Downs when he was arraigned in the Queens county court. Judge Downs set the case down for disposition in the March term and Hill was released in $1,000 bail.

Blind Youth Arrested As Burglary 'Lookout'

WASECA, MINN.—A 21-year-old blind youth, whose highly developed sense of hearing enabled him to serve as a lookout while his 16-year-old partner in crime looted business places, was under arrest here.

Sheriff R. G. Lowe said the lookout, Wallace Hagen, and his buddy had confessed to two burglaries here last month and to theft of a car at Little Falls, Minn., January 12.

Hagen was blinded seven years ago in the explosion of some dynamite caps.

Neither youth had any record of serious offenses, Lowe said, but the minor was to be investigated on how he managed an extensive automobile trip west. Burglary charges will be filed against the pair, the sheriff said.

Montevallo Times

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Fliers Caught in Blazing Liberator

Others in Crew Save Them After Crash Landing.

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND. — Torn by ground fire and with three of its engines gone, the Liberator Liberty Bell crash-landed near a southeast England town after attacks on the French coast. For three hours the pilot and four fellow-crewmen battled to save three others trapped in the blazing wreckage with the bodies of two dead officers.

Thirteen men went out on the Liberty Bell. Eight returned alive. A half dozen bursts struck the plane over Dieppe, starting a fire in the bomb bay, igniting the No. 3 engine and knocking out the controls of the No. 1 and No. 2 engines.

The pilot, Lieut. Keith Cookus of Bonham, Texas, ordered the high-explosive bomb load released. The bombardier, Lieut. Woodrow C. Cole of Hollywood, Calif., had to hang on to the bomb bay to release one bomb that had stuck because the catwalk was blown away.

The blazing engine exploded near the English coast and was still burning when, at a 50-foot height, Lieutenant Cookus veered to avoid hitting a house and the plane crashed in a field. The navigator, Lieut. Franklin A. Campbell of Detroit, and the top turret gunner, Sergt. Herman Becker of Woodbury, N. J., were injured by gunfire, "but I want their mothers to know they aren't serious and will be okay," Lieutenant Cookus said.

Dies of Poison While His Wife Waits in Court

CHICAGO.—Shortly before he was scheduled to appear in Felony court on four charges of auto theft, John J. Mecher, 23 years old, 2556 Kimball avenue, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a car parked in front of 2645 Kimball avenue. A hose from the exhaust led into the car.

The automobile in which he died was stolen Sunday night from in front of the Palmer House. It belonged to J. M. Bergold, a navy lieutenant.

Unaware of her husband's death, his wife, Dorothy, was in Felony court when her husband's case was called, waiting for him to appear.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ALCOHOLISM

Until very recently, to have a member of the family treated for a mental ailment — illusions, obsessions, hallucinations or other form of odd behavior — caused sorrow and shame. Today these mental ailments are considered on the same basis as physical ailments. The family is willing to have the patient enter a medical clinic or mental institution to receive treatment.

Dr. Barton

Physicians now consider alcoholism a disease rather than just a bad or unfortunate habit. The family and the patient eagerly stretch out for the help or cure now available. In many cases the will to stop drinking, strong as it may be, is not sufficient to remove or overcome the desire for alcohol.

In the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Joseph Thimann, Boston, states:

"No other disease is so widely spread or so detrimental from the medical, sociologic, legal, economic or any other point of view as is chronic alcoholism. The experience that will power and good intentions on the part of the unfortunate patient are in most cases inefficient led physicians to look for another cure."

The idea behind drug treatment of alcoholism came from the knowledge that if we eat a food that disagrees with us or a tainted food that causes cramps and other symptoms, we will not want that food any more or at least not for a long time.

Thus by treating the alcoholic patient with an emetic a desire to vomit occurs when the patient drinks alcohol. The emetic used is emetine, derived from ipecac.

Dr. Thimann refers to the work of Drs. Voegtlin and Lemere who have used this treatment for six years. They use a solution of 50 grains of emetine, 25 grains of pilocarpine, 23 grains of ephedrine and 40 cc. of water, .04 to 1.0 c.c. of which is injected into a muscle 4 to 12 minutes before a drink of alcohol is given to the patient. The treatments are given four to seven times on successive days and repeated once after one, two, three, six, nine and twelve months during the first year.

There were 1,194 patients treated by this method. About 75 per cent of 644 patients treated for less than two years were still abstainers; about 62 per cent of 291 patients treated from two to four years and 51 per cent of 259 patients treated four or more years were still abstainers.

It is gratifying to know that the results of the treatment of alcoholism is now successful in such a large percentage of cases.

* * *

Stomach Ailments Easily Diagnosed

Before the discovery of the X-ray, it was difficult for the physician to tell whether or not the symptoms were due to ulcer, cancer, or gastritis—inflammation of the lining of the stomach. By means of test meals, the presence of large or small amounts or even absence of hydrochloric acid in the stomach contents, he was often able to tell just which condition was present. If he was in doubt, often the abdomen was opened and stomach lining examined. This is called an "exploratory" operation as it is an attempt to explore or find what is wrong.

However, when the X ray was discovered and it was possible to see whether the lining of the stomach was smooth or had slight depressions or other deformities, the presence of ulcer or of cancer could be told in most cases. When the physician and surgeon were in doubt, an exploratory operation was made but this was not necessary very often.

However, while the use of the X-ray in locating ulcer and cancer was a great step forward it was found that in a few cases, when the X-ray pointed to cancer and the exploratory operation was performed, no cancer was found. And in some cases also where X-ray apparently showed no cancer present, the patient really had cancer and this was sometimes discovered too late to save his life.

Fortunately, the new instrument, the gastroscope, which enables the physician to "see" the lining of the stomach, is now enabling physicians to advise operation when needed and there is no fatal delay.

By using X-rays and the gastroscope, stomach patients now have double protection against ulcer and cancer.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

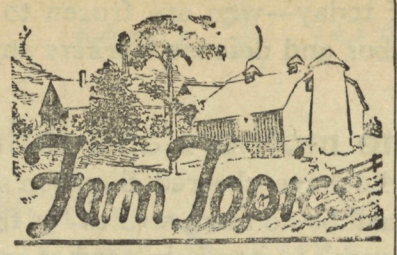
Q.—What causes dizzy spells and weakness?

A.—Dizzy spells may be due to ear, liver, or blood pressure disturbances.

* * *

Q. — What causes sores in the mouth?

A.—There are several causes of sores in the mouth—foods, run-down condition, thin blood, infection, etc. One visit to a physician may find the cause.



Poultry Records Aid In Cost Control

Data on Expense, Income Assist Manager

Poultrymen will find that keeping records on the flock as to production and costs of feed and other supplies will give much valuable information to the grower, says C. J. Maupin, Extension poultry specialist at N. C. State college. He points out that this is particularly necessary at this time because of the high cost of feed.

Contrary to the prevailing opinion, demonstration flock records show that the highest average returns above feeding costs are secured on these flocks in the spring of the year when egg prices are often the lowest.

Many growers ask about the feed cost of producing a dozen eggs. The records show that this was lowest in March, April and May, when egg production was highest. The highest cost of producing eggs came in October, November and December when the average production was low and egg prices were high. The average feed cost was 21 cents per dozen during the winter as compared with 12 cents in the spring.

According to Maupin, the records clearly show that good breeding and proper flock management pay excellent dividends. High production per bird means low cost of production per dozen eggs. Cull hens have no place in the laying flock, especially when feed costs are high.

In managing the flock, many growers find it good practice to keep two-thirds pullets and one-third hens. Other poultrymen prefer all of the flock to consist of pullets.

Maupin suggests that every poultryman buy a note book and keep a record of the number of eggs he produces per month and the money he takes in, and compare this with the money he spends on his flock.

Graded Eggs Sell Higher.

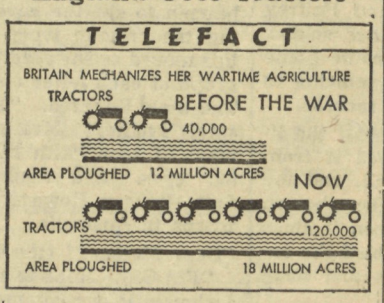
Another smart practice to get the highest possible return from your flock is to grade your eggs. Under OPA ceilings, a poultry farmer can get about 15 cents a dozen more for graded eggs. This can easily be done on the farm.

Eggs which are well handled will almost always measure up to the Grade A standard for interior quality. You can grade and sell your own eggs as Grade A without a permit, provided you will gather them from your nests twice a day and keep them in a cool place. The eggs must be candled so that the poor quality ones can be removed.

In candling, the large ends of the eggs should be placed against the hole in the box with the small end tilted down. Twirl the egg before the light and then quickly shift it so as to bring the small end before the light. Any blood spots will usually show up plainly as the inside moves about from the quick turn.

After the eggs have been candled, they should then be divided into sizes. A pair of small egg scales will be helpful in doing this job.

England Uses Tractors



Mark Pigeons That Can Reproduce in Winter

Pigeons which produce squabs during the winter months are valuable and should be marked in some way at this season so that young stock from them can be saved in the future for breeding purposes.

The season of normal squab production is in the spring and early summer when all pairs in the loft are producing regularly, usually at the rate of a pair of squabs each month. During the season of heavy squab production when prices are low, young stock is usually saved for later breeding purposes to replace older pairs that must be removed from the pen from time to time.

Poor pairs of pigeons producing only for four or five months may not have more than eight or ten squabs in a year for market purposes, these being produced when squabs are lower in price. The better pairs will produce from 16 to 18 squabs a year, and it is from these that breeding stock should be saved.

Agricultural Notes

In spite of wartime difficulties the poultry industry must produce approximately 60 billion eggs, four billion pounds of chicken meat, and 560 million pounds of turkey meat this year.

* * *

Every fourth person working on farms today is female. A few years back less than one out of a hundred farm workers was a woman.

Jim Simpson's Happiest Hours Are Spent With His Family At Home

ALABAMA FARMERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO JIM SIMPSON

Recognize The Dangers Of Bureaucrat Control

Following an invasion of the nine counties of the second congressional district which sent Lister Hill to Washington several terms as its representative before Hill was appointed to the U. S. Senate, Sen. Jim Simpson yesterday declared:

"The interest shown in my campaign by the farmers is especially gratifying to me." Simpson reviewed Hill's record before large groups of farmers and charged: "Hill's record does not justify his return to the Senate."

"Hill's votes favoring the so-called Fair Employment Practices Committee and to set up numerous other Federal Bureaus which gradually have usurped authority of Alabama's state, county and city governments," he said, "have broken down or are threatening to break down Alabama's bedrock traditions, including racial segregation."

State Sen. Tully Goodwyn, who introduced Sen. Simpson at Florala, said, "Simpson's legislative record is ample proof that he demands justice for rich and poor alike."

In a packed courtroom at Andalusia, where farmers from every rural route leading into Andalusia had gathered, one of the delegation declared:

"Senator Bankhead has done a lot to help us farmers and we want to give him a good partner so we're going to send Jim Simpson up there."

E. C. Dewrell, a pipefitter in the Gulf Ship Yards at Mobile, who came back home on leave for a few weeks to aid his wife and four children work their 200-acre farm on Route Three, declared:

"I recently received a pay check at the shipyard for $106.00 for a week's work. The combined efforts of my entire family produced six bales of cotton for which we received about $120.00 a bale, barely enough to pay for fertilizer and account for a small profit if labor was figured at a mere 30 cents an hour."

Mr. Dewrell said, "Washington bureaucrats, with the consent of Sen. Hill through his never-failing bureaucratic votes, have been unfair to the Alabama farmer in pegging the prices of his products." He named cotton at 21 cents a pound, "while permitting industrial wages and the cost of farm equipment to increase out of reason."

Dewrell said he intends to return to defense work about June 1 "if the necessary work on my farm can be finished by that time."

Among the farmers giving approval to Dewrell's statement were men in all parts of the section, including: H. J. Biggs; J. E. Bozeman; M. M. Jowers; and Joe Tillery, all well-known farmers.

R. B. Anderson, who buys peanuts from the farmers, said: "Many farmers from Covington, Coffee, Conecuh and Crenshaw counties have volunteered the information, "We're going to vote for this fellow Simpson. He talks the language of the people."

Albert Patrick, lumberman, much of whose business concerns farmers, declared:

"A definite swing for Simpson in this section of the state is obvious. Every one is talking about it, and are happy that an end to Lister Hill's kind of representation is in sight."

William Albritton, Andalusia attorney, who introduced Simpson there, said, "The evil we're fighting is the danger of a totalitarian state called national socialism in Germany, fascism in Italy, communism in Russia and bureaucracy in Washington."

Albritton recommended Sen. Simpson as "a man possessing the brighest legislative mind produced in Alabama in the last 25 years. Even his opponents admit he has never told a political lie."

At Red Level, J. L. Murphy told a Simpson audience, "I am glad to see an awakening on the part of the residents of this predominantly agricultural area to the manner in which they have been treated by the bureaucrats through favoritism shown to the industrial east and north at the expense of the South."

At each gathering in South Alabama farmers showed an unwillingness to depart after Jim Simpson had spoken, remaining to discuss with the candidate the issues of the campaign.

Who is backing JIM SIMPSON'S Candidacy for the U. S. Senate?

Ask the farmers who are rallying by thousands to Simpson's support, because of Hill's weak farm record, his original vote for subsidies, and his lack of fight against the anti-South bureaucrats; who want only fair prices for the foods they produce, and a fair allotment of farm machinery, equal to that of other states.

Ask the small business men who are choked by a flood of needless rules, regulations and reports; and have not the funds to hire special accountants and tax experts.

Ask the white-collar workers— the forgotten people of today—who are frozen to their pre-war salaries, while labor and defense workers enjoy sky-high, wartime wages.

Ask the mothers and fathers with sons in the service who have cheered Simpson's courage in declaring "there shall be no more strikes for the duration as long as a single American boy is in need of weapons of war!"

Ask those who have served with him in the House or Senate about his courage, character and ability—yes, even ask his political opponents! To a man they will tell you Simpson is honest, clean and capable.

Coming Home

By MARY W. KING

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

MRS. PALFREY HOWARD II reached for one of the new genealogy volumes, and drew it from the shelf. There were five more records of her family and Palfrey II; a surprise gift for her soldier sons when they should come home with their fighting achievements to be added to the family records.

It was a proud old room, the library. Palfrey II viewed it from celestial regions, if at all, and the boys—one in Australia, the other on Guadalcanal—had not seen it since their mother had assembled the ancient family furnishings and hung the ancestral portraits.

As she opened the book, the cupboard door of her memory unlatched and a familiar chuckle slipped out. "At it again, old girl?" The chuckle and question were as natural as when Palfrey II had been a rotund earth dweller.

"I know, Palfrey, that pride in our New England lineage always amused you," Mrs. Palfrey answered aloud. "But surely the boys will care after this war. It's the thing they are fighting for!"

"Did you speak, ma'am?" the voice of her maid asked from the doorway.

"No, Mollie. What is it? Oh, you have letters! I hope they are from the boys!" She rose eagerly. "They are, Mollie! That's Pal's writing. The other's from Win! I'd know his scrawl in Egypt. How wonderful to hear from them both at the same time!"

"It is indade, ma'am. I hope ye'll be findin' them both fine."

Mrs. Palfrey used a plebeian wire hairpin to slit the envelopes, ignoring the antique ivory cutter. Her lips moved as she read the first paragraph of each letter almost audibly. The maid lingered. "They are both safe, Mollie," Mrs. Palfrey announced soon, with happy tears in her eyes. She would read Pal's first—Palfrey Howard III, with the troops in Australia.

"Dear Mother:" (the letter ran)

"I'm O.K. Hope to come home on furlough, if our commander can arrange transportation. I've been in hospital. I'm all right now and I'm coming back to help finish this job as soon as I can carry a gun. Got a load in my shoulder, but it won't be long now.

"I have a surprise for you, Mother. I'm married to the sweetest Australian girl on the whole continent. Her name is Sidna. You'll love her, Mom. We might blow in any time. You'll be nice to Sidna, won't you? I'll have two weeks and then off to wherever Uncle Sam needs me most. We figured it this way, Sidna and I—we've both kept clean and straight, so we think we ought to raise some pretty fine kids to grow up in the new world, once we get it safe for them. Some fresh blood in the family, eh, Mom?

"Here's hoping we see you soon. I want you to know Sidna because we plan to settle in Australia when we've finished mopping up.

"Love,
"Pal."

The sheet dropped from Mrs. Palfrey's hand. Pal married! To an Australian girl! Planning to live in Australia! With trembling hands and half dazed, she drew out the second letter. Winthrop—her baby—bearing her father's name.

"Dear Mom:

"Pal got word through to me and we hope to come on the same transport. I'm slated for a furlough, too. I've been in hospital but the Japs didn't get this baby. I'm fine. Just wobbly, that's all.

"Say, Mom, do you mind if I bring a couple of my buddies home with me? They're getting out of hospital too. Swell guys—Abie Levine and Mike O'Hara. Abie's my bombardier, and Mike's my gunner. And boy, what a job we did on those little yellow bugs! They don't come any finer than Abie and Mike. We're brothers forever. I want to show them what a home and a swell mother are like. They don't remember either. We could all stand some of Mollie's cooking. See you soon we hope. Of course we can't be sure.

"Love,
"Win."

Abie Levine! Mike O'Hara! Mrs. Palfrey was stunned. "We're brothers forever." She gazed into the leaping flames. Palfrey Howard III, whose ancestors had founded this country, married to a girl of unknown parentage. It did not occur to her to concede pioneer stock to a girl of another country. And Winthrop—fraternizing with the sons of immigrants!

The fire burned low. At last Mrs. Palfrey's jeweled hands were clasped, and she prayed softly, "Oh, God, I thank Thee that my boys are safe. Nothing else matters. But, God, help me to be as big as my boys!" She rose resolutely and rang for the maid. "You know, Mollie," she said, "I'm not so sure the boys will like this room after all. I think we'll bring back that etching Win always liked, and the lake pictures."

"Thim's more warmin'," the girl answered simply.

A half-hour later two messages winged into space in the hope that in some way they would reach her boys. One read, "Can't wait to get my arms around you and Sidna." The other, "Certainly bring Abie and Mike." Both were signed "Mother."

Violator's Trip Makes His Fine Easy to Pay

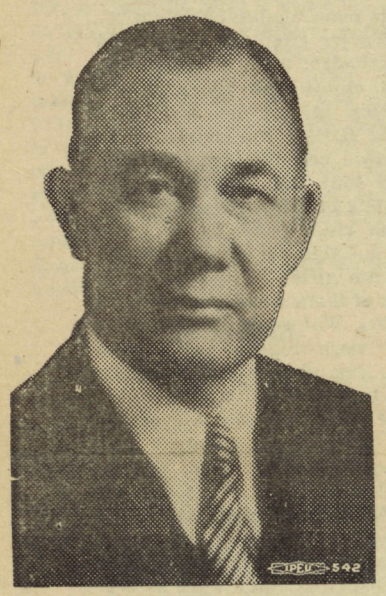
LADYSMITH, WIS.—A flying game warden, Jack Priegel, spotted a man ice fishing, landed his plane on the ice and picked up Tony Glenn for an air ride to court here.

Glenn paid the court $16.35 for illegal ice fishing. He said he didn't mind paying the fine as he felt the free airplane trip was worth it.

Ask those who favor Local Government, honest government, clean government and LESS government.

Ask those who believe in White Supremacy and want a Senator in Washington who can and will speak out for State Control of race relations.

Ask all of those who are sick and tired of the deal the South is now getting in Washington—anti-poll tax fights; racial segregation fights; elimination of the two-thirds rule at Democratic conventions; considerably less than our share of war industries convertible to peacetime uses; the age-old freight rate discrimination; the Supreme Court ruling opening our primaries to negro vote; and the many other unwarranted criticisms and attacks that make us more than ever the stepchild of the Nation.



The PEOPLE Will Elect

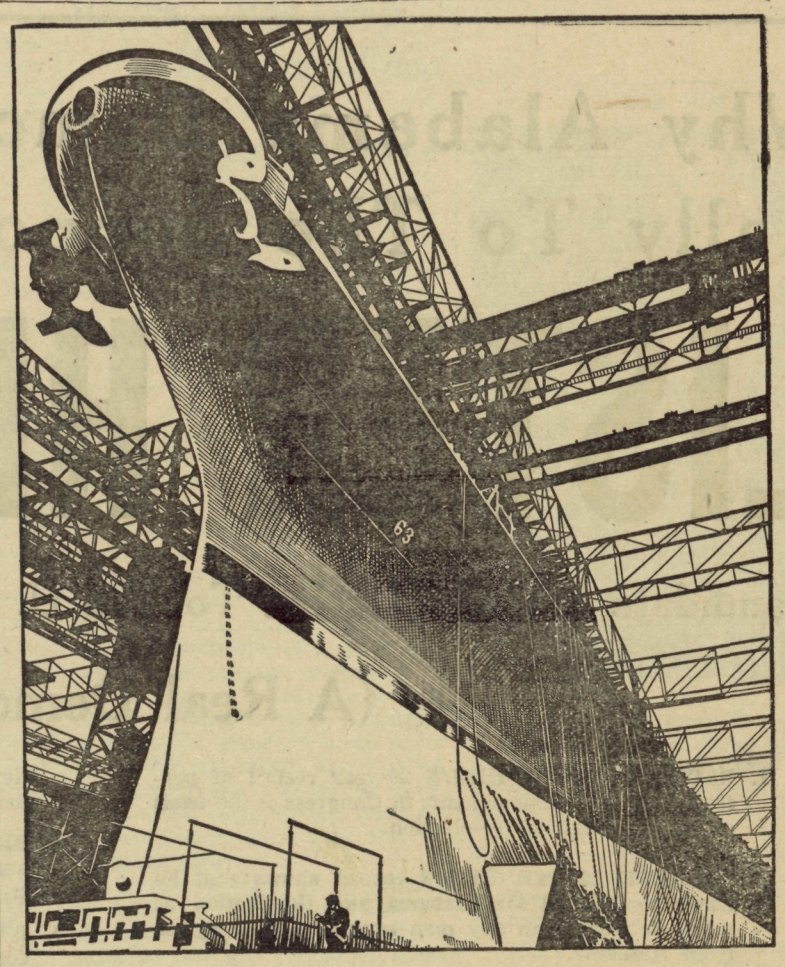
JIM SIMPSON

to the U. S. Senate

May 2, 1944

★ STATES' RIGHTS ★ WHITE SUPREMACY ★ LESS BUREAUCRACY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of Jim Simpson)



HERE'S ONE BIG REASON WHY TELEPHONES ARE SCARCE

IT'S THE NEW 45,000-ton *U. S. S. Missouri*, most powerful fighting ship afloat. It will carry about 1200 telephones, 350 miles of telephone wire, and a ship-wide battle announcing system.

Remember that Uncle Sam launched 568 warships last year and as new war fronts are opened and present ones extended, the Army and Navy's telephone equipment needs grow in volume and urgency.

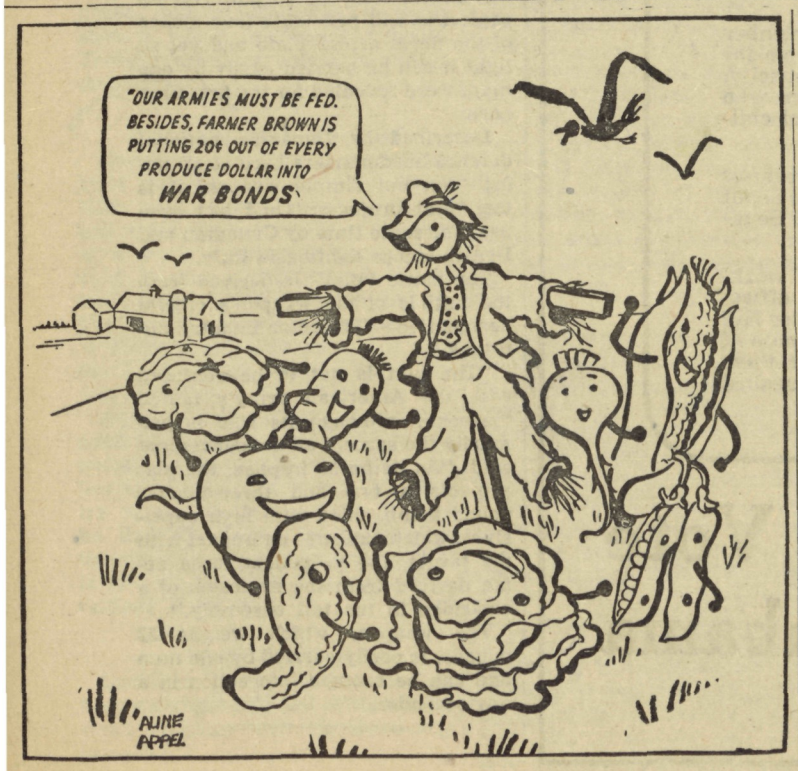
Normally, we have reserve telephone facilities. But since the National Defense program started in 1940, the number of Southern Bell telephones in service has increased by more than half a million. The reserves are about used up.

There's a waiting list now—and we're doing everything possible to keep that list from getting longer.

For example, telephone instruments and other equipment that can be reused are being repaired and renovated and put back into service.

If you haven't been able to get a telephone, we're sorry. And you can be sure that we are eager to fill your order as soon as we can.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



I wish to announce that I am a candidate for reelection as a member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to action of the Democratic primary, May 2.

The war has placed increased responsibility on our schools, and this in the face of a shortage of many things necesary to maintain them. But this challenge has made our work more interesting, even if more exacting, than ever before.

It will be a pleasure to serve you again. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

GEORGE L. SCOTT, JR.
Siluria, Alabama.
(Paid political advertisement by George L. Scott, Jr.)

Soldier Made Heir To $2,000,000 Estate

LONDON.—A 26-year-old United States army private was notified here that according to the will of a Canadian aunt he would receive $2,000,000.

Private Ben R. Violette, South Bend, Ind., will receive the fortune when he reaches the age of 30. His aunt was the late Mrs. Mary Martin of Ontario. Violette is a military policeman.

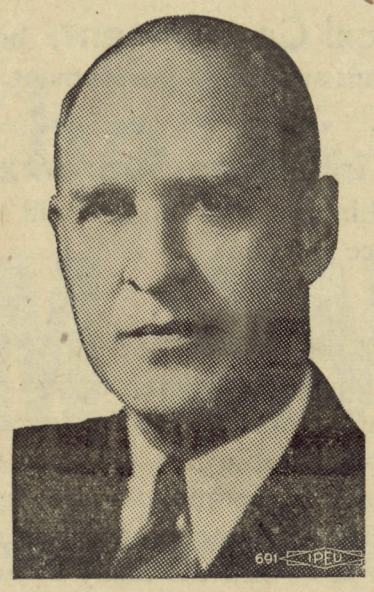
COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 5101

Why Alabama Democrats Rally To The Support of

LISTER HILL



Candidate For Re-Election To The U. S. Senate

(A Real Democrat)

1. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL'S** 20-year record of performances and achievements in Congress is the **basis of his campaign** for re-election.

2. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL'S** record shows that he has accomplished **for Alabama and the Nation** as much or more than any man ever sent to Congress from Alabama.

3. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL'S** family has lived 100 years in the Deep South where he was born, reared and educated, and he has the viewpoint of **all true Southern Democrats** that the South must solve its race problems without outside interference, without poll-tax elimination and without anti-lynching legislation.

4. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL,** by his cooperation and ability, his fearlessness, honesty, sincerity and wide experience, has the respect, confidence and **support of Alabama's great Senator** and farm leader, John Bankhead.

5. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL** is a proved and staunch friend of **Labor, Farmer, Education and Veterans** of past and present wars.

6. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL** was one of the creators and now is a staunch **defender of TVA,** rural electrification and cheaper electricity.

7. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL,** as a champion of the common people, voted **against present Federal Income Tax Laws** which place too much burden on small and medium incomes and are too complicated.

8. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL** advocated aggressive national defense five years before Pearl Harbor, and now in the U. S. Senate is a nationally recognized **leader in the conduct of the war,** and in the plans for lasting peace after the war.

9. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL,** contrary to charges of his Opposition, has not made one false campaign statement.

10. **BECAUSE LISTER HILL'S campaign** is supported by many thousands of people from **all walks of life** and by Alabama newspapers in every section of the State.

Voters Can't Be Fooled By Simpson

1. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON** is supported by, and **preaches the same political doctrine** as is preached by, Republicans, Willkie Democrats, "ticket-splitters", ex-carpet baggers, selfish groups and war profiteers.

2. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON,** as a life-long corporation lawyer, is a **friend** of the "Big Mules" and is **opposed** to the "Slick Hoe Handles".

3. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON** is deliberately **sabotaging America's war effort** by attempting to magnify necessary public sacrifices, inconveniences and irritations of wartime in a frantic effort to slip into Congress as a secret agent of the "Big Mules".

4. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON'S** Democracy has been **fouled by political cuckoos** who lay their eggs in another birds nest and who, to say the least, are not real Democrats.

5. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON'S** campaign managers have deliberately waved a **lighted match over the powder keg of race relations and class hatred** in a desperate effort to create votes—although Simpson's own legislative record on the race issue proves he is **not in sympathy with the doctrine of white supremacy.** *(House Journal Alabama Vol. 2, Page 2980.)*

6. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON** has no platform at all and futilely attempts to create false issues by shouting "state's rights", "white supremacy" and the **old Republican wail** of "less bureaucracy".

7. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON** voted seven times in the Alabama Legislature **against taxing chain stores,** and when finally defeated tried to **exempt chain stores** from taxation in Counties over 90,000 population (Jefferson). *(House Journal 1929, Pages 1671-76).*

8. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON** is the only member of the Alabama Senate who **did not vote for rural electrification** and cheaper electricity, and the only member of the Legislature who **voted against school** teachers and school children in 1927.

9. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON** steadfastly refuses to tell the people of Alabama the truth about **who is running him for office** of U. S. Senator, and why.

10. **BECAUSE JIM SIMPSON'S** campaign workers have **threatened State and County officeholders** with the warning that when Lister Hill wins, Simpson will be "back in the Senate of Alabama" and it would be healthy for them not to have made "an active fight against him".

Your Vote For Lister Hill Is A Vote For Democratic Party Rule In Alabama

(Paid Political Advertisement by Friends of Lister Hill)

Women of Britain Aid Our Red Cross

5,000 Volunteers in Group of 25,000 Serving Clubs.

NEW YORK.—Some 25,000 British women are currently serving as volunteers or paid staff workers at American Red Cross clubs for American serivcemen in England. Miss Cynthia Waters, recently returned from spending 15 months in the British Isles as acting club director for the American Red Cross, revealed that approximately 5,000 of this group are volunteers.

Besides getting a stimulus from the presence of American servicemen as a welcome relief from a four years dearth of men in England, Miss Waters noted that British women were equally interested in hearing about American women.

"Women there are very curious about American women," she said. "And I found them unusually receptive to constructive criticism."

Miss Waters cited her experience in the cathedral town of Worcester. She told clubwomen there it was up to them to improve the lot of the young British war workers. In small town communities she had observed that the population, due to the influx of women war workers, had often risen from 200 to 2,000, with no suitable recreational facilities for the girls.

"Some of them were only 15 years old," Miss Waters said. "Women workers were billeted with town families, who usually didn't include them in the family circle. Imagine these girls on blacked-out evenings with no place to go except a tiny YWCA hut and a few hostels or pubs off the beaten track. I suggested that what they needed was some large recreation hall in the center of town. Far from resenting this from an outsider, they were so concerned that they called on town officials to do something about it."

In Miss Waters' opinion, English women, as a majority group there, could be an even greater force in their country "if they could only get organized."

The influx of our servicemen, Miss Waters believes, made the English women raise the standard of their appearance.

One-Man Tank Buster Rips 4 Inches of Armor

OTTAWA.—Details of a new Allied secret weapon, so powerful its projectile will penetrate four inches of the finest armor plate and yet so light it can be carried easily by one man, were revealed for the first time here.

Described by Canadian national defense headquarters here as an unorthodox but simple weapon, it is the "piat projector" and has been used for some time by Canadian and British troops fighting in Italy.

The name "piat" is derived from the initials of the weapon's official designation—"projector infantry anti-tank."

"The piat is not to be confused with the American army's famed 'bazooka,' although its role is primarily the same," an announcement said. "As its name implies, the piat projects a two and three-quarter pound bomb, filled with high explosives, which explodes on impact with the target, the propellent force being derived from the explosion of a cartridge in the tail assembly."

The weapon, which weighs 33 pounds, is easily carried by one man and can be brought into action in a few seconds.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

DEPOSIT IN KETTLE

Question: Can you tell me how I can get rid of the lime that has settled on the inside of my cast aluminum kettle?

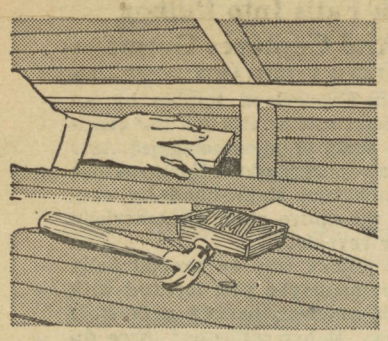
Answer: There are several ways of removing that hard water deposit. Fill the kettle with water mixed with cider vinegar in the proportion of a cupful to a quart. Bring to a boil and allow to stand overnight. Another way is to mash three or four raw potatoes in the kettle with a little water. After standing for several hours, more water is added, and the whole is brought to a boil. To prevent scale from forming, keep an oyster shell or flat stone in the kettle.

In hard water sections of the country, a teakettle with a spout is not so practical as an ordinary saucepan. (Have you thought of installing a water softening unit after the war?) The following item was sent in by one of our readers: "My mother advised me to empty my kettles of remaining hot water and set them away with fresh cold water in them. I followed her advice for eight years now, and have no scale in either my copper water pan or enameled teakettle."

* * *

STUD SPACES

Question: In my house the spaces between the studs are open to the



attic. The house is 15 years old, and the builder tells me that those spaces should be closed. What advantage would there be in closing them?

Answer: With those spaces open to the cellar and attic there is a continual draft through them. In winter this draft tends to chill the house, and, at all times, it would suck a cellar fire into the walls. There is every advantage in closing those spaces.

* * *

Drier Basket Stuck Fast

Question: We bought a second-hand washing machine. The directions said to remove the agitator and drier basket to clean the tub after each washing is done. The drier basket evidently is so caked with soap that it will not budge. The manufacturer's suggestion was to force it out with rope, but still the basket won't budge. What can you suggest?

Answer: Try soaking with a hot solution of washing soda, about two pounds to the gallon of water. Allow to soak for 24 hours or so, then try to remove the basket. It may be that the basket is jammed on the shaft. A machine-shop mechanic or your plumber may be able to remove it for you.

* * *

Wavy Shingles

Question: What makes a new asbestos shingle roof full of waves, instead of lying flat? Is there any remedy?

Answer: Asbestos shingles are rigid. You probably have asphalt shingles on your roof. These, when put on over wood shingles without filling in the hollow spaces at the butts of the old shingles, will follow the contour of the roofing under it when the heat of the sun softens the asphalt. Bevel or "feather-edge" wood strips should have been used to make a level surface for new shingles. Nothing can be done to eliminate the waviness except to re-lay the shingles.

* * *

Insulating a House

Question: What is the best time of year to have insulation blown into a dwelling? When openings are made in winter, is not the cold, damp air trapped inside the walls?

Answer: Insulation can be blown in at any time of year, provided the weather is clear. Cold weather will not affect the efficiency of the material used.

* * *

Mixing Paint

Question: Can you give me information on mixing paint or tell me where I can get a chart for mixing paint to get different colors?

Answer: Write to the Lead Industries Association, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, for the information that you require.

* * *

Cedar Lining

Question: The cedar wood lining in our clothes closet has dried out and not much scent remains. What can I do to bring back the cedar scent?

Answer: You might be able to restore the cedar odor by scraping or planing off some of the surface of the boards. If this fails, you can coat it with a liquid containing a cedar odor. For the name of this product, write to the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park Avenue, New York.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Should a young woman come up to you on Broadway or elsewhere and ask what breakfast food you and your family are eating these winter mornings, don't pass her by with the thought that she may be a little wacky or that she is trying to lead you into some kind of a trap. She's merely earning $8 a day—with 95 cents deducted for withholding tax—by making a survey. For some reason or other—the girls are not told what—there are a lot of surveys being made right now. Perhaps manufacturers are trying to get a line on postwar trends. But whatever the cause, each day advertising agencies send out crews of girls. Each girl is assigned to a specific territory and each girl must interview a certain number of persons, the total increasing or decreasing with the number of questions she is required to ask. In most instances, sexes are specified as well as age groups and, sometimes, income groups.

* * *

The surveys cover a lot of ground—from the tea you drink, the soap with which you wash your hands or lingerie, to the newspaper you read. A couple of examples will illustrate the range. One girl was required to ask persons in her territory to repeat a jingle used as a radio commercial. Incidentally, she learned that not one of the 50 she interviewed could go beyond the first line. Another girl had a list of titles for a forthcoming book and her day's work consisted of finding the favorite among 15 mothers and 35 girls ranging in age from 13 to 17. It being a mild day, she completed the list. Had the weather been bad, the survey, taken as a whole, might not have been accurate. Some girls, on days when cold bites bare fingers, merely take their lists home and fill out the blanks according to their own ideas. But, according to my informant, most make an effort to get actual returns.

* * *

Joe E. Brown wasn't a comedian as he talked informally to guests at a Blue Network luncheon at the Waldorf's Starlight Roof. He was in a serious mood indeed since he was speaking as a man who had just completed approximately 100,000 miles of travel that had taken him to the battlefronts of the world—travel that had brought him into the closest contact with our fighting forces from China to Italy and from the Aleutians to Australia. His meetings with those lads in hospitals, in tents, out in the open and in dugouts, had left a deep impression on him—an impression he summed up in the words, "It makes me proud to be an American." It wasn't what he had done—he made that very clear—that gave him such a feeling, but it was what those youngsters in uniform had done—and were doing all over the world.

* * *

Naturally, Brown had considerable to say about heroes. Heroes on our fighting fronts are a dime a dozen, he declared. Not that he was disparaging heroism—he was merely expressing its commonness. Furthermore, you never can be sure who is a hero, he added. He may be a clear-eyed stripling or he may be a man whose years have given him girth and who isn't even in uniform.

* * *

For a moment, Brown digressed and spoke of heroism abstractly. He declared that there is no such a thing as a yellow streak in our men. A man may run away—or at least want to run away—one day and the next day engage in such feats of daring that he rightly wins the title of hero. Morale depends on many things, all of which must be taken into account in reaching a true approximation. Our men, no matter where they are, do a lot of griping—all soldiers are natural born gripers. They are extremely eager to get back to Mom and Pop—another entirely natural feeling. The most frequent expression he heard was, "Gee, I'd like to go home." But invariably, there was an addition, "After we do this job."

* * *

Cuff Notes: The doorman of the Henry Hudson Hotel, instead of the usual shrill whistle, uses a music teacher's pitchpipe to summon cabs . . . Perry Como quips that it's no wonder George Washington never told a lie—there were no income tax statements to fill out in those days . . . Carl Brisson claims he's discovered a sign in a Madison avenue reducing salon reading, "Avoid Unpleasant Breadth" . . . Gene Fowler's son Bill is now an actor with Columbia Pictures . . . Got a lot of laughs out of that story without words, "Eve," a cartoon book by Myron Waldman, published by Stephen Daye, Inc.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

British Lawyers Draft Case Against Hitler

LONDON.—Britain's top lawyers are preparing the most momentous case of all time—the case of civilization versus Adolf Hitler.

The law officers are advising the government on the forms which the charges against Hitler must take and are building their legal case with scrupulous accuracy.

Reports 1943 Drop In Processed Food

OPA Says 38,000,000 Fewer Cases Were Produced.

WASHINGTON.—Giving what it termed "the first complete official figures thus far compiled," of production of government and civilian requirements of processed foods for the last three years, the Office of Price Administration made public figures to show that 1943 supplies of processed foods were 38,000,000 cases below the 1942 total and 27,700,000 cases behind 1941 supplies.

The total of canned vegetables, fruits, etc., produced last year, according to the price agency, was 321,000,000 standard cases. A standard case consists of 24 No. 2½, or quart size, cans, in the case of fruit, and 24 five-eighths of a quart size cans in the case of vegetables.

Total government requirements in 1943, according to OPA, amounted to 86,100,000 standard cases compared with 113,600,000 the year before, a decrease of 27,500,000 cases. Government requirements last year exceeded requirements in 1941 by 58,000,000 cases.

Civilian supplies of processed foods last year consisted of 235,700,000 cases, compared with 247,100,000 cases in 1942 and 321,400,000 cases in 1941.

In reporting on canned vegetables and fruits OPA said:

"The output of canned vegetables in 1943 was 188,300,000 cases, compared with 197,000,000 cases in 1942, a decrease of 8,700,000 cases. The 1943 total was 6,400,000 cases higher than 1941, however, the total in that year being 181,900,000 cases.

"Production of processed canned fruits decreased 16,800,000 cases in 1943, the total supply being 41,400,000 cases, compared with 58,200,000 cases in 1942. The supply last year was 22,200,000 cases below 1941 when the total output was 63,600,000 cases.

"The civilian supply of canned fruits in 1943 was 21,900,000 cases, a decrease of 13,800,000 cases compared with 1942 when the total was 35,700,000 cases, and a decrease of 34,300,000 cases compared with 1941, when the total output was 56,200,000 cases."

Heavy Overseas Mail Is Reported by U. S. Army

WASHINGTON.—Some 1,020,000,000 pieces of mail have been dispatched to American soldiers overseas since the first American troops went abroad shortly after Pearl Harbor, the war department announced.

About 25,000,000 pieces of mail now are sent overseas weekly, including an increasingly large number of V-mail letters, which now represent approximately 25 per cent of overseas mail volume.

Current overseas mail is five times larger than the peak attained in World War I.

U. S. Is Ready to Help Placement of Doctors

WASHINGTON.—Surgeon General Thomas Parran reported that $200,000 was available to help finance placement of physicians and dentists in communities confronted with an acute shortage of medical manpower.

The plan provides a three-way contract between the U. S. Public Health service, the practitioner and the community which needs his services. The doctor or dentist would receive $250 a month for the first three months, as well as funds to defray costs of moving, Parran explained.

VOTE FOR

JOEL B. BROWN
to succeed himself as
Associate Justice, Place No. 2
of the Supreme Court

Thrice elected by the people and has served continuously since 1926.

Manpower shortage, suggests that capable men willing to continue work should not be retired by the people, at additional government expense.

(Paid political advertisement by friends of Joel B. Brown.)

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for member of the Board of Education of Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in May.

I am a native of Shelby County, born and live near Chelsea. I am a farmer by trade, and am keenly interested in the progress of our County, especially in educational advancement.

The votes and support of all citizens of the County will be appreciated.

A. C. (CLYDE) ADAMS.

(Paid political adv. by A. C. Adams, Chelsea, Ala.)

Sons' Service Friends Are Mother's 'Boys' Too

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — "Ma" Brown has 36 "boys" in the service and she hopes it will be 100 before long.

"Ma" is Mrs. Frederick Brown and her 36 "boys" are all servicemen friends of her own two sons in the army. She has photographs of them all and corresponds with them regularly—sending letters to such distant spots as Australia, Egypt, Munda, New Caledonia and England.

Says Ma happily: "I wanted to be a mother to them all and I guess I have succeeded."

Movies Giving Farmers Lessons on Machinery

WASHINGTON. — Farmers can now go to a show and pick up some tips on how to repair their machinery.

The United States office of education has released a new series of motion pictures including films showing how to recondition a mower, a two-bottom tractor plow and a grain drill.

These pictures are released to help farmers hard pressed in obtaining skilled workers to repair mechanical equipment, especially motorized units.

Dig Trenches in Japanese Cities

Despondent Over Defeats, Enemy Is Preparing For Air Raids.

CHUNGKING.—Japanese students are digging slit trenches against air raids in all large cities, the rationing of food and wine has been tightened and arrests for "dangerous thoughts" are increasing in Japan, a Chinese graduate of the Imperial University of Tokyo said on his arrival here.

The student, named Yin Tso, was sent to Tokyo by the puppet government of Manchuria. He was graduated last summer, went to Peiping, and then escaped to Chungking.

He said the attitude of the Japanese people toward the war varied from high optimism during Axis successes to dark despondency over defeats. Japanese reverses in the Solomons hurt morale, and the losses of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians were exceptionally severe blows, he said.

Gloom Increases.

During the last few months, the people had become increasingly gloomy. He said arrests of students and professors suspected of harboring "dangerous thoughts" increased after the strange death of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, who asserted he would dictate peace in the White House. Yamamoto was said to be regarded in Japan as another Admiral Count Heichachiro Togo, who destroyed the Russian fleet in 1904.

Yin said letters abroad were subjected to the strictest censorship and all mention of commodity shortages was deleted. Students were being used in labor camps on farms because so many farmers had been drafted.

He said food rationing in Japan had become increasingly strict since Pearl Harbor, and students and teachers received less than a quarter pound of rice a day. Bean curd, once plentiful, was denied to students. Fish, one of the most common Japanese foods, was available only twice a month, and one small fish was divided among 15 families.

Food Shortage Hurts.

Because of the food shortage, Yin said, Japanese students were forced to conserve their energy. They took very little exercise, and went to bed early in the hope that sleep would appease their hunger.

He said whale meat was popular in Tokyo, and whale-skin shoes were in demand because all leather went to the army. Most Japanese, however, wore wooden clogs.

Socks were rationed to six pairs a year a person. One cake of soap must last three months. Kimonos had been shortened and now rarely covered the knees. Wine was limited by strict rationing and long queues were always seen outside shops having new supplies.

Metals were being collected everywhere. Window bars, iron gates, hardware and even nails from homes were being added to the scrap heap. Buddhists even surrendered their sacred bulls and statues.

Colony of 'Lost' Jews Is Found in Northern India

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—An isolated community of "lost" Jews in northern India which for hundreds of years has been virtually cut off from the world and from other Jews was described by Sergt. Hyman J. Stone, who has just returned from overseas service.

"Though surrounded for centuries by Mohammedans, these Jews have retained their religion with only a few modifications," said Stone. "They have abandoned the dietary laws, and in certain other aspects, such as the mingling of men and women in the synagogue, their church resembles the reformed synagogue in this country. Their religious teachings are received at the synagogue, a 60-year-old building, and in the home. What Bibles they have are very old."

Stone said that lack of records makes the origin of this community, in the province of Sind, obscure.

2 Yards Deliver in Year $300,000,000 in Ships

KEARNY, N. J.—The Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company delivered 80 ships valued at $300,000,000 to the government in 1943 from its yards here and at Port Newark, it was disclosed by Lynn H. Korndorff, president of the company. The deliveries represented a 50 per cent increase over those in 1942, he added.

"Ships delivered last year alone by the two yards were worth more than all the vessels produced by the company in the 25 years from its founding in 1917, shortly after our entry into World War I, to our declaration of hostilities in World War II," Mr. Korndorff declared.

12-Year-Old Jap Boys Called in Labor Draft

NEW YORK.—The Japanese government has ordered a drastic extension of its national labor conscription law, effective immediately, to make males from 12 to 60 and unmarried females from 12 to 40 subject to the labor draft.

The new extension followed repeated demands by Japanese leaders for increased production of planes, ships and munitions.

Cat and Mouse Game of Navy Bags Submarine

WASHINGTON.—America's navy has plenty of time and patience where the sinking of an enemy submarine is concerned.

The navy reports that another U-boat has been sunk in the Atlantic, after 27 hours of strike-and-duck tactics by an escort carrier and her planes and destroyers. The undersea raider was discovered about eight o'clock one morning. It was after 11 o'clock the following morning when the final blow blasted the U-boat into the death dive.

Civilians Get Little Of Excess War Goods

WASHINGTON.—The war department said that less than 1.5 per cent of the excess property disposed of by the air forces in October and November went into civilian channels.

The surplus goods are handled through a central outlet for the air forces at the specialized depot at Memphis, Tenn. Of a total of $2,574,917 in property disposed of during the two months only $36,296 was sold into the civilian economy, the department said.

Asks $260 a Day for Forced Stay in Erin

LOS ANGELES.—Ireland may be heaven to some, but Paul Walter Krienke thinks it's worth $260 a day to stay there against his will.

The former machinist in Lockheed's Ireland plant contends it refused him his passport for 45 days. For the involuntary stay Krienke asks $12,000 damages plus wages.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Pea Ridge

Mrs. Jess Pickett and sons are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pickett.

* * *

Mrs. Azlee Pickett is recovering rapidly from a recent operation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Evans and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lawley.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Ruth Lawley spent the spring holidays with relatives in Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Gary Wayne Thompson is much better after a brief illness.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickett and children and Mrs. Myrtle Smitherman spent Sunday in Pleasant Valley at the quarterly conference.

* * *

Cpl. Cecil Thompson was in Pea Ridge the past week-end. While at home he, his wife and son spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Boothton

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Tucker and Pat were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stone Sunday.

Pvt. Milford Earl Daily, Jr., is home visiting his family and friends.

Miss Marie Blake has returned to her home in Boothton after visiting her relatives in Blocton, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie visited in Flat Creek and Jasper Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Boothe spent the week-end in Marvel visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Kathryn Gillespie spent Sunday night with Miss Virginia Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Boothe and Dorothy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Pool Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lippeat, Jack, Beckie and Francis, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lippeat, Sunday in Blocton.

Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Gentry are proud to announce the birth of a baby son. He was named Paul, Jr. The mother and baby will return from Jefferson Hospital Wednesday. Both are reported doing nicely.

Miss Hazel Scott spent Thursday night with Miss Louise Lee.

Miss Geraldine Yessick spent the week-end with Miss Jimmy Ruth Yessick.

Miss Mary Ellen Goggins spent the day with Miss Glenice Seagle Sunday.

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt, of Birmingham, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead.

* * *

Miss Faye Reid, of Selma, visited Mrs. Edith Carothers and Mrs. M. N. Fancher Saturday night and Sunday.

* * *

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay Sunday were Mrs. Louise Smitherman and children, Bobbie and Elizabeth Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Martin and Sarah.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Trott and daughter, Prudice, of West Blocton, spent Sunday afternon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and family.

* * *

Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddy visited Mrs. Lois Hubbard a few days this week.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Smith and mother, Mrs. Lucas, spent Monday in Bessemer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and Billy spent Sunday in Columbiana, and Mrs. Lula Evans returned home with them.

* * *

Those who shopped in Birmingham this week were Mrs. Abey Robinson, Mrs. Sadie Little, Nell Struther and Mrs. J. S. Ward.

Mrs. Emma C. Baley, from California, is visiting Mrs. B. B. Curry and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arant were in Wilton one afternoon last week.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie McClendon spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of Selma, spent Sunday with Mr. Jennie Moreland and family.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane are visiting in Aldrich this week.

Aldrich News

The Rev. Kenneth Lindsay will fill his regular appointment next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and again in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Doris Champion spent Friday with Mrs. Ralph Eddings.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols has been spending a few days with her mother in Centerville.

Truman Shaw and Thomas Henderson spent a few days last week in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. E. J. Dobbs has returned from Mobile.

Clay Bearden spent a few days last week in Bessemer.

Mrs. Woodrow Creek and Mrs. Johnnie Bice shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Frank Southern, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and family spent Sunday in Centerville.

Mrs. Tom McGaughy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody and children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holcombe and family visited in Randolph Sunday.

Harrison Bice, of Aldrich, Ala., will leave Saturday for his examination April 22, 1944.

Spain Clamps Down Ban On Autos to Save Fuel

LONDON. — The full import of Washington's action in halting oil shipments to Spain was brought home to the Spanish people as all private automobiles and motorcycles were ordered off the streets to conserve fuel.

Dispatches said the order had been published in all Spanish papers and broadcast. Gasoline supplies for taxis also were reduced, and police began halting all traffic.

The Madrid advices emphasized that the gasoline restrictions were the most severe Spain had ever known, even during the period of the civil war.

In issuing the travel ban, the Spanish fuel commissioner said he realized the sacrifice represented, but urged the public to "suffer it with a high spirit of patriotism."

Yank Falls Into Pillbox And Captures Germans

ITALIAN COMMAND POST.—An Alice-in-Wonderland tumble by an American soldier through the ventilation shaft of a camouflaged Axis pillbox so surprised the Germans that the American single-handedly captured the entire staff, an American officer revealed.

The pillbox was an exceptionally well camouflaged post fortified with 18-inch concrete backed with steel girders. It had withstood three direct hits and was still holding up the Allied advance in the Cassino sector when it was unexpectedly reduced by one Yank.

U. S. to Send Fish Eggs As Gift by Air to Peru

NEW YORK.—Special government priorities were granted for transportation by air of 500,000 fish eggs from the United States to Peru, the Pan American-Grace Airways announced.

The shipment included hundreds of thousands of whitefish eggs from the Great Lakes and "many thousands of lake trout eggs from Michigan," which will be planted in Lake Titicaca, Peru, as a gift.

Threw Table, Dinner and The Dog, Woman Charges

LOS ANGELES. — Mrs. Paul H. Owsley was given a divorce from her husband, a pipe organ executive, on her testimony that he liked to throw things. He started to throw things soon after they were married, she said.

"He threw the dishes, the clock, the table," she testified. "Then he threw the table with the breakfast on it. Later he threw his dinner at my daughter. Finally he threw the dog across the room."

Her daughter, Sandra, seven, she said, lived in constant fear of Owsley.

Progressive Education

Listeners to Tuesday night's educational program originating at Station WSGN must be wondering why there has been so much shooting on the subject of progressive education. They learned, for example, that in the state of Alabama, there is virtually no progressive education. They learned, also, that what columnists like Paul Mallon have been calling progressive education is something else altogether, compact of distortions and excrescences these critics have been told about or imagined.

In other words, it isn't progressive education that Mallon and other disparagers have been talking about but their own conception of what public schools are doing. Mr. Mallon has ascribed to progressive education all that he regards as objectionable in public education, and he has done so without justification. He has paid "progressive" education the compliment of assuming that "modern" education is just another name for the same thing. Armed with the squawks of lazy teachers, tax-shy citizens and old-fashioned folks who resist all change on general principles, he has lambasted progressive education for all the sins thus under fire.

He has been unfair in holding it entirely responsible for the defects he assails. He has been unfair in interpreting its values. He has proceeded on assumptions for which there is no foundation. He has insisted that progressive education is "the undisciplined easy way of schooling" when, as a matter of fact, it involves very real discipline and very real work—only the discipline is based on the child's cooperation and understanding and work is social and democratic instead of being imposed by those who worship tradition for its own sake and not for the good that it holds.

Progressive educators have in many cases made fools of themselves. They have pushed their doctrine too hard. But are conservative teachers free of fault? Will our schools ever be as good as we would like them to be? Isn't it in the very nature of our life, moving toward a more genuine democracy, that public education shall also evolve toward greater usefulness for democracy? — Editorial, Birmingham News.

BAPTIST CHURCH

At the Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor, will speak on "Christ's Program for His Church."

For the regular evening hour the pastor will bring a message on "The Church In Action."

Sunday School classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Training Unions at 7:45.

The Fellowship program, which will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening, will be led by the pastor.

Remember the membership goals for the Sunday School of 200 members, 150 members for the evening worship service, and 75 members for the Fellowship are yet to be reached.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Beginning at the Right Place" will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Davis at the Sunday morning service.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet in the large dining hall of Reynolds at 6:45 for the installation of officers for the coming year.

The PM League will meet at the Methodist Church at 6:45.

This week Miss Atha Bowman, director of the Children's Division for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, comes to Montevallo to conduct an Institute for training Vacation Bible School workers and leaders. All sessions will be held in Reynolds Hall, beginning Friday evening at 7 o'clock; Saturday, 9 a.m. 2 p.m., 7 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. This will be valuable instruction for those who find it possible to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. J. E. Morris, has chosen for his Sunday morning topic, "The Christian Home, A National Asset."

At 6:45 p.m. the Wesley Foundation will meet.

The sermon topic at 7:30 will be "Profit and Loss."

A young people's training school will be held April 24 to 27, beginning with a Pep Supper at 6:30 Monday evening and closing on Thursday evening. All young people from fifteen to twenty-three years of age are cordially invited to join in the study period each evening.

Theatre Group To Give 'Tomorrow The World'

On Friday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m., the Alabama College Theatre will present "Tomorrow The World." This play is a revelation of Nazi psychology that every man, woman and child in the United States should see—a revelation of what the Nazis are doing to the children.

The production is a faculty-student venture. It is the College Theatre's way of celebrating Hitler's birthday. Admission will be by season ticket or 30 cents.

MALONE IS CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE-AT-LARGE

W. D. Malone, president of the First National Bank of Dothan, is a candidate in the Democratic primary of May 2 for delegate-at-large to the National Democratic Convention. In his platform, Mr. Malone states his belief in white supremacy, states' rights, and local self-government, and his opposition to socialism, bureaucracy, and a Fourth Term.

CHARLEY SAYS — "You must be satisfied," for he knows how. We close each Wednesday all day. —DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Unknown Soldier

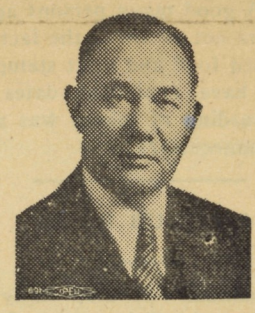
When Spring trips north and scents the budding apple trees of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley the folk of Winchester bring flowers to Stonewall cemetery where stands the figure dedicated to the "unknown and unrecorded dead," of the Civil War.

Our "unknown" dead are being buried today on many battlefields but the "unknown" who will never be honored is the worker whose name is "unknown" to the rolls of War Bond buyers.

Buy 'Em and Keep 'Em

SIMPSON
Is Winning!

As a matter of fact if the Simpson ball keeps rolling it'll be a LANDSLIDE in May for states rights and white supremacy.



Alabama's Choice for the

U. S. SENATE

☆ States' Rights
☆ White Supremacy
☆ Less Bureaucracy

JIM SIMPSON

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Montevallo Friends of Jim Simpson.)

F. P. GIVHAN IS MADE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Francis P. Givhan of Montevallo, former president of the Central State Bank in Calera, has just been made a private first class at the School for Special Service, Lexington, Va., where he is assigned to the finance department of the School. He entered the service in January of this year.

Pfc. Givhan received an AB degree from the University of Alabama in 1930, where he majored in history, and while a student there, was in the R. O. T. C.

Wallace D. Malone
CANDIDATE
DELEGATE
Democratic Convention
State At Large

Believes:
White Supremacy is again a vital issue. (See recent Supreme Court Decision)

Favors:
States' Rights
Local Self Gov't.
(For a Strong U. S.)

Opposes:
Socialism
Bureaucracy
(They Hinder Our War Effort)
Therefore, Will NOT Vote for a
Fourth Term

Invites:
All Alabamians To Help Him Protest
(By Their Votes May 2nd.)

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by W. D. Malone, Dothan, Ala.)

Ration Hints

SUGAR—Stamp No. 30 good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely. Stamp No. 31 good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely. Stamp No. 40 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Spare stamp No. 37 to be attached to canning sugar application.

FOOD—Blue A8 through K8 Book IV now valid, at ten points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

MEAT — Red A8 through M8 Book 4 valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens, no expiration date. Red N8, P8 and Q8 become valid April 23; no expiration date.

SHOES—Stamp 18 now valid, expiration date April 30. No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good indefinitely. No. 2 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 becomes good May 1.

GASOLINE—No. A-11 coupons good for 3 gallons, expires June 21.

NEW SHOE STAMP—Airplane Stamp 2 in War Ration Book3 may be used for buying one pair of rationed shoes beginning May 1. Stamp 18 in War Ration Book One, which has been valid for shoes since June 16, 1943, will expire on April 30.

DON'T HOARD TOKENS—Some of the banks have exhausted their supply of ration tokens because hoarding of tokens is taking place. A good many persons apparently are not aware of the fact that processed food and meat stamps no longer have expiration dates and that hoarding of tokens was absolutely unnecessary.

4-H CLUB RALLY

The annual 4-H Club Rally will be held at the Calera High School Auditorium on Friday, April 21. The program will begin at 10:00 a.m., and will continue until 2:00 p.m. This program will consist of educational and entertaining features put on by 4-H Club members and others.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CONTEST ENDS IN TIE

The Junior League closed a six weeks contest last Sunday evening at 6:45. The score was a tie, 107 points for each team. June Daly as captain led the team who chose for its name "Crown" and Agee Kelly was captain of the team whose name was "Cross." A picnic is being given the entire League on Friday, April 21, by Mrs. Johnson, Miss Minnie Rainer, Mrs. Mahan, Mrs. Doyle, and Mrs. Kelly. Everyone come to the church at 4:15.

A series of studies on the church —building, symbols, order of worship, rituals, and learning at church —have been directed by Mrs. Kelly. Each league member has had part on programs each Sunday evening and has had work to do during the week.

Those present April 16 were: June Daly, Bobbie Gene Wilson, Fannelle Barnes, Sue Henning, Sue Sherrod, Susan Sharp, Agee Kelly, Martha Cox, Mike Mahan, Mary Charles Mahaffey, Pat Kelly, Barbara Johnson, Clarice Chism, Elizabeth Chism, and Jackie.

DEATHS

Mrs. Nettie Mae Endress, Siluria,

Amos Mitchell Jones, Rt. 1, Maylene, April 6.

Julius Edwin Griffith, Calera, March 29.

Sallie Harris, Calcis, February 20.

William Spinks Gardner, Rt. 1, Sterrett, March 16.

Billie Doriene, child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boothe, Rt. 1, Helena, March 28.

Thomas Jefferson Smith, Wilsonville, March 22.

James Burl Harris, Dunnavant, March 13.

Rebecca Virginia Lucas, Rt. 1, Montevallo, March 12.

Pairtine Lacrease Crim, Calera, January 17.

Dora Lucus, Underwood, March 2.

Icie Dora Shaner, Rt. 1, Marvel, February 28.

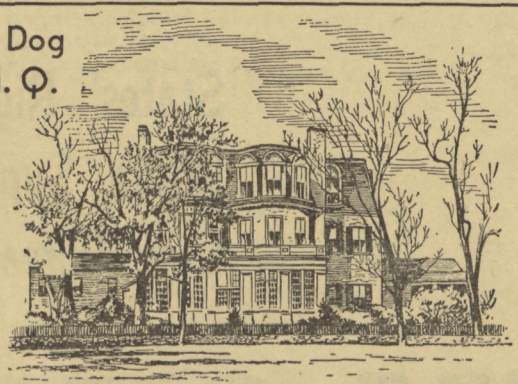
Harvey Lumus Hicks, Calera, March 15.

Elijah Ward, Rt. 1, Sterrett, March 6.

Nancy Addie Maudling, Montevallo, February 27.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Devil Dog G. H. Q.



Since 1805 when Franklin Wharton was Commandant, this residence near the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., has been the home of the man who directs the United States Marines, "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

Marines, soldiers and sailors are seeing all parts of the world these days and not through a porthole. We expect them to take strategic positions and hold them. They expect us to buy War Bonds and Hold Them.

Hang On to Your War Bonds

Art Faculty To Exhibit Work

The Montevallo Chapter of A. A. U. W. is sponsoring an exhibit April 25 through 30 by the art faculty of Alabama College. The chapter will have a preview of the exhibit the night before it is opened to the public.

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the department, will show fifteen water colors. These are the water colors that made up an exhibit which was shown at the Birmiingham Air Base and Birmingham-Southern College. Miss Kennedy was also invited to show her water colors at the University of Alabama.

Miss Grace Baker, craftsman in residence, will exhibit paintings and crafts. She was at one time president of ten art sections of N. E. A. and was the principal speaker at the art meeting of A. E. A. this year.

Miss Martha Allen, assistant professor of art, will show sculpture, pottery and tiles.

Mrs. Virginia Barnes will have an exhibit of portraits which will be shown in May at Birmingham-Southern, in June at the Birmingham Air Base, and in July at Eutaw.

"Thoughtful men have always recognized that only in our leisure can we cultivate those qualities and activities that are distinctly human —thinking, making music, and giving body to our dreams of beauty." —Benjamin C. Greenberg.

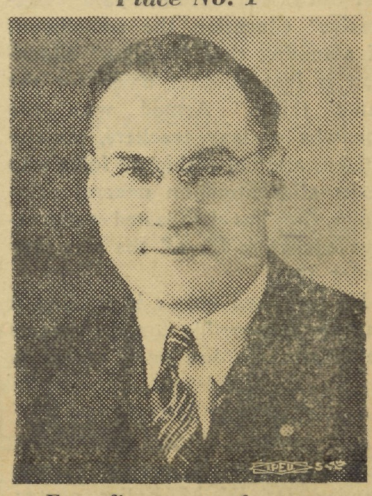
"We believe in the vital importance of recreation in a democracy; that the spirit of recreation is the spirit of good will, of peace, of restful living of creativeness."— From the CODE of the Bay City, Texas, Recreation Council.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. ELLIOTT

The regular monthly business meeting of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Denson Elliott on Thursday, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Hammond of the Keystone Lime Company will speak. Please note the change in date.

CHARLEY SAYS — "You must be satisfied," for he knows how. We close each Wednesday all day. —DeLuxe Cleaners, Phone 5081.

J. ALEX HUEY
Candidate for
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT
Place No. 1



Forty-five years of age, married and has two children. Formerly Attorney for City of Enterprise and Solicitor Inferior Court of Coffee County; now serving second term as Solicitor of 12th Judicial Circuit; Vice-Pres. of Circuit Solicitors Ass'n of Alabama.

Your vote and influence will be deeply appreciated.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Alex Huey, Enterprise, Ala.)

From FARM HAND to SUPREME COURT JUDGE

E. M. CREEL
Judge Circuit Court
10th Judicial Circuit
Candidate for
Associate Justice SUPREME COURT of ALABAMA

A veteran of World War I, a native Alabamian, Judge Creel started his climb to the top at the age of 13, working on a farm.

Today, at 49 years of age, he is one of the State's outstanding Judges. Vote for him for Supreme Court Judge on May 2 and help to prove that

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN IN AMERICA!

(Pd. Political Adv. by friends of Judge E. M. Creel)

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alaban... Thursday APRIL 30, 1944 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 2

Ala College Library Comp...

Students Attend Music Festival

Thirty six students represented M.H.S. at the state Music Festival n Tuscaloosa April 12-13. Mr. nd Mrs. Young and Mr. Alenius ccompanied them.

Thirty students went to the tate Chorus and six went to the A and B Bands. There were bout 800 representatives from chools in the state. Because of he war a Festival for this was lmost abandoned. All music was earned after the representatives eached Tuscaloosa.

Jimmy Henning, Truman Shaw, Betty Pendleton and James Frost were in the A Band. Joyce Baker nd Lamarr Appleton were in the B Band.

Those going to the Chorus were Georgia Mae Fitts, Catherine Adams, Katheryn Gillespie, Dickie Miller, Tom Henderson, Bill Hartly, Sarah Adams, Betty Jane Cantrip, John Pruitt, Cliffortine Kirkly, Jannis Howell, Annis Howell, Catherine Bridges, Martha Jo Frost, James Frost, Helen Hood, Betty Ann Smitherman, Margaret Ann Hendricks, Jim Mabry, Tommy Baker, Doris Chism, Jean Johnson, Juanita Anthony, John Lacy, Curry Ward, Myrtice Blalock, Laura Cunningham, Dorothy Ann Baumgartener, Maurice Kicker, and Helen Lawrence.

Once Famous Lil Still Flashes Diamond Tooth

BOISE, IDAHO.—She's practically dead to the 10,000 men she once entertained from coast to coast. "Diamond-Tooth Lil," who in the early 1900s was the toast of the Barbary Coast, now owns and operates a tourist court near Boise's railroad station. At 57 years she's not recognizable as a former queen of the dance halls, but her eyes still sparkle as brightly as the diamond that flashes from one of her front teeth. Born in a small Austrian town, and christened Evelyn Fialla, she's had eight husbands.

Lil was first married at 13. A year later she was a dance-hall and cabaret entertainer. The year 1907 found her in a Reno dentist's office for the setting of a diamond in her tooth. Since then her real name has been forgotten by all except herself.

She was the one and only "Diamond-Tooth Lil."

Priceless Art Burned By Nazis, Briton Says

LONDON.—A German incendiary squad in Italy has wantonly destroyed priceless works of art and important archives of European history dating from 1238 to 1811 despite a plea by Italian authorities to spare them, War Minister Sir James Grigg told the house of commons.

The outrage occurred September 30 at Livardi, where the Italians had deposited art treasures from Naples—886 cases of selected documents from state archives and a quantity of museum pieces.

Among the objects destroyed were registers of the Hohenstaufen and Angevin kings of Naples, kings of the House of Aragon and the Bourbon dynasty, and 60 to 70 paintings, including an early portrait by Botticelli and a Madonna and Child by Luini.

D. A. R. ...d April Meeting Th...day

The David Lindsay Ch...er of the D.A.R. held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. T. J. Cochran Thursday night, April 20.

The program featured a debate by the Alabama College debating team on the subject "Should the U. S. Government cooperate in policing the world after the war?"

The Regent, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, held the business meeting. Reports of committees were given and The Girl Home-Makers Chairman gave a report on the contest offered to the Girl Home-Maker's Club of the Montevallo High School. The first prize was won by Jerry Anthoney and the second prize by Audrey Bearden. These prizes will be given next week at the girls' club meeting.

Fifteen D.A.R. members were present.

Dry Valley

* * *

We are very glad to hear that Mrs. J. W. Wallace is home from the infirmary after a recent illness.

* * *

Reginald Lucas (Sonny) and Otis Beane left for the Navy April 25. We wish you good luck!

* * *

Mrs. Bill Johnson visited her parents and family in Dry Valley last week-end.

* * *

Miss Frances Lucas visited friends and relatives in Pelham last week-end.

* * *

The W. M. U. is giving a shower for Mrs. Fred Lowery Wednesday, May 3. Everyone is invited.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark and family visited the Wallace family in Dry Valley last week-end.

Pea Ridge

* * *

The Pea Ridge Red Cross Nutrition Class held its closing meeting, Monday, April 17, in the form of a Vitamin Party at the home of Mrs. Lena Goggins when the Blues, the winning side in the attendance contest, were entertained by the Reds. The co-captains of the Blues were Mrs. Lena Goggins and Ruth Peters and of the Reds, Mrs. Clinner and Mrs. Pickett. After an evening of appropriate fun, prizes were presented to the winners in the games, and gifts to the Hostess and Mrs. Nybeck, who taught the class. A delicious salad plate was served to 15 members present.

Three members of the class have qualified for a Red Cross Nutrition Diploma which will be presented later.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Countryman and son visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Countryman, of Mobile.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kish and family, of Mobile, visited friends in Pea Ridge this week-end.

Good Response For Local Fire Fund Expected

The Times is glad to acknowledge the first contribution to the proposed Volunteer Fire Department fund, from Mr. Guy L. Chamberlin. With his generous check he sends this excellent endorsement of the proposal:

"Referring to donations to a fund for the members of our Volunteer Fire Department, Mr. De Sear is to be complimented for promoting the idea, and the MONTEVALLO TIMES for publicizing it. Of all the many requests for donations for various purposes, this seems to me to be one of the most practical and fair.

This is an opportunity to show, in a tangible way, our appreciation to those men in our community who are voluntarily obligating themselves to personal inconvenience, and actual physical and financial risk to assist any of us in an emergency.

Enclosed herewith is check to be used for this purpose."

G. L. CHAMBERLIN.

Well, Those Yanks Had a Good Dinner, Anyway

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BEACHHEAD IN ITALY. — An American mess sergeant drove up to the company kitchen in a jeep containing two privates and also many steaks—in the form of a dead cow.

"Where did you get that dead cow?" Capt. Chuck Lydiard of Westfield, Mass., commander of an armored company, asked.

"Pvt. Schmidt (Herman Schmidt of Parksville, S. C.) shot it, sir," the mess sergeant answered.

Lydiard lectured Schmidt on the shooting of civilian property and demanded an explanation.

"Well, sir," Schmidt said, "I was on guard last night and heard a rustling in the bushes.

"I called 'Who goes there?' and all I got was more rustling in the bushes.

"I challenged again and this party in the bushes said, 'Moo, moo.' So I fired.

"Moo was not the password."

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nix made a business trip to Columbiana Friday.

* * *

Mr. Carl Freeman and son, Albert, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., spent the week-end with the Farlow's.

* * *

Twenty-three girls of Alabama College attended the B. S. U. Spring Retreat in Jacksonville last Friday.

* * *

Doris McKoy, Mary Alice Starkley, and Anna Gene Norris made interesting, inspiring talks.

* * *

The Intermediate Class of the Baptist Church had a party in honor of Odell Grady Tuesday night. There were 26 members present.

Wilton

* * *

Mr. Floyd Nabors spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Nabors.

* * *

Mrs. Abey Robenson spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane visited Mrs. Moreland's sister in Aldrich a few days last week.

* * *

Miss Margaret Saunderson, of Rome, Ga., is spending a few days at home.

* * *

Sgt. Grey Strother, of Selma, was at home over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes spent a few days in Selma last week.

* * *

Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene visited in Birmingham over the week-end.

* * *

We are sorry to report that Mr. Buddy Moreland is sick and hope he will be better soon.

Dogwood

* * *

Mr. Edward Lucas and Mrs. Wilma Jones and son, of Mulga, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas.

* * *

Martha Dean Stuart, of Pea Ridge, is visiting in Dogwood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawley shopped in Bessemer, Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blake and children from Pittsburg are staying with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Galloway.

Glamorous Career Girl Kills Herself Over Unwise Love

Picked Wealthy Canadian As Man of Choice, but He Had a Wife.

NEW YORK.—A year ago Beryle Blake was one of New York's most successful and glamorous career girls.

She was 34 years old and an executive of the Palmolive-Peet company in charge of styling cosmetic products. Behind her was a record of success as head of Kathleen Mary Quinlan, Inc., a large cosmetic house. She was a graduate of Randolph Macon college, Virginia.

Beryle had a host of suitors, among them many men of wealth. She wasn't anxious to get married. She already had the smart clothes and other luxuries that would come with marriage to a wealthy man. She could afford to take her time and wait until she met a man she loved.

Choice Already Married.

She met Albert R. Roberts about that time. He was a Canadian millionaire with patrician features and a home in Maryland where he lived like a country squire. Beryle, who had just turned down a bachelor with a sizable fortune, decided that maybe Roberts was the man she had been waiting for. There was just one hitch. Roberts had a wife.

But this was really no insuperable difficulty, Roberts told her, according to friends. Mrs. Roberts had already agreed to go to Miami and get a divorce, he is said to have indicated. Beryle accepted from him a diamond and sapphire ring.

Months went by without Mrs. Roberts starting for Florida. Beryle waited and hoped and wore her ring. One Saturday night her sweetheart came to call at her Greenwich village apartment, but Mrs. Roberts came with him. His wife had refused to divorce him and he could not marry her, he said. Mrs. Roberts added some remarks of her own about women who come between husbands and their lawfully wedded mates.

Foils Guards, Ends Life.

Beryle told her physician over the phone later that night that she was going to kill herself. He rushed three nurses to stand guard but later Beryle put on a show of having recovered her composure and dismissed them.

The body of the woman who could have had everything except the man she loved was at the city morgue. Police distributed to addresses three suicide notes found with the body. One of the notes asked that Roberts be notified at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. Physicians and nurses barred police from his suite, however, explaining he had collapsed on hearing the news.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunn and Mrs. O. O. Galloway shopped in Birmingham, Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bunn.

* * *

Mr. Grover Lawley visited his family over the week-end.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate

One Year.....$2.00

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Pilgrim Gets Sick at Mecca Shrine; Loses Head

CAIRO, EGYPT.—The unhappy fate of an Iranian (Persian) pilgrim who became ill at Islam's holiest altar, "Kaaba," at Mecca, where the prophet Mohammed performed sacrifices, raised a first class diplomatic incident in the Arab world.

Why the Persian was sick remained undisclosed, but the immediate result was his decapitation at the orders of King Ibn Saud, guardian of the shrine.

Ibn Saud's action has drawn protest from the Iran government, both to him and to the Egyptian government, which functions as "guardian of the pilgrimage" this year.

Mystery Gas Kills Three In Pennsylvania Town

COATESVILLE, PA.—Three persons were dead and two others treated at the Coatesville hospital after a deadly mystery gas pervaded three homes in the community. John Refford, 55, his wife, Myrtle, 51, and her brother, Charles Johns, 54, were found dead in the Refford home late last night, Deputy Coroner Fred Manship said. "A sweet smell" prevailed throughout the house, he said, adding that the gas is believed to be explosive and its source not discovered.

Lazy Farmers Face Draft If They Do Not Produce

CHICAGO. — The 1,700,000 deferred farm workers—especially the young bachelors—were advised by a draft official that they may be summoned for military duty unless by their own efforts they produce substantial shares of the nation's food supply.

Comm. Patrick H. Winston, assistant executive of national selective service headquarters, reported that approximately 1,000,000 deferred farm workers are not fathers and that about 400,000 are under 22 years of age.

Japanese Guns Inferior, Ordnance Chief Declares

DETROIT. — Captured Japanese army equipment shows that "Japan does not belong in the 'big league,'" Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the development branch of the United States army ordnance department, said here.

"Her weapons lack fire power, and this disadvantage will prove fatal," he said, "as we solve the logistic problems, and push forward step by step, pressing home our power drives."

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DENTISTRY AND DIET

It is known that there is not one person in a thousand who has perfect teeth—that is, absolutely free from decay. Thus when we read of a whole town without a single toothache — Hereford, Deaf Smith county, Texas—and of an institution in Philadelphia — St. Vincent's Home for Mothers and Children Under Four—where no decayed teeth have been found in any of the children examined during the last five years, we naturally want to know the reason.

Dr. Barton

In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Anna de Planter Bowes, M.A., Harrisburg, chief division of nutrition, Pennsylvania department of health, states that studies at Pennsylvania State college and University of Pennsylvania dental school prove that diet is the big factor in preventing tooth decay.

Referring to Hereford, Texas, it is pointed out that analyses of foods grown there "show an astonishingly high content of phosphorus, one of the most vital of all soil minerals. Wheat, the chief food product, contained 600 per cent more than normal. Carrots contained 50 per cent more, cabbage and lettuce, 60 per cent. The calcium (lime) contents of foods also was high."

We are apt to think that people with high incomes have better diets than those with low incomes, but this is not always true. The studies proved that most of the private patients whose diets were studied not only had good incomes but were college graduates. Moreover, they were interested in their health and teeth as evidenced by their quarterly and semiannual vists to their dentists. "Yet the mineral content (phosphorus, calcium) for one week was actually lower than those of clinic patients who ate more oatmeal, potatoes, beans and cabbage."

Referring to St. Vincent's Home for Mothers and Children Under Four, "each child receives a full quart of milk plus what is used in cooking, and four teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil a day; which insures liberal intakes of calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A and D."

The fact that certain foods—dairy products, fruits and green vegetables —prevent decay of teeth does not mean that brushing the teeth is not important. Brushing the teeth regularly prevents decay of the "surface" of the tooth, the hard enamel, which forms the "outer" protection. While we think of diet as assuring the "inner" protection, studies show that diet is also a factor in preserving the enamel also.

* * *

Albumin Is Not Sure Sign of Nephritis

When albumin is found in the urine of an army recruit or one seeking life insurance, he is rejected because this is considered a definite sign of inflammation of the kidneys, that is, nephritis or Bright's disease. However, when a recruit is rejected, he may consult the family physician who is as much surprised as the recruit because he was always a strong youth and never sick.

After examining the urine of the recruit he also finds albumin so immediately advises bed rest. After a short period of rest he finds the urine free of albumin and informs the recruit that his kidneys are normal, the albumin appearing only when on his feet, not when he is lying down. This is called orthostatic albuminurea.

In Military Surgeon, Drs. Hugh H. Young, John S. Haines and Charles L. Prince, Baltimore, state the importance of the recognition of this harmless condition by medical examiners. These physicians studied 64 cases of orthostatic albuminurea at Johns Hopkins hospital. They found no evidence of true nephritis and their urine was frequently found free of albumin. Their studies show definitely that orthostatic albuminurea is a harmless condition which disappears generally in adult life.

However, before a case can be called orthostatic, there should be: (1) no past history of kidney disease; (2) the chemistry of the blood must be normal, showing that kidneys are clearing harmful substances from the blood; (3) no white blood cells, red blood cells or casts in the urine or if so only in irregular and small amounts; (4) no rise in blood pressure; (5) X-rays show no diseases; (6) no albumin in the urine when patient has been lying down.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can I enjoy good health after an operation for fibroid tumors, or will I be an invalid?

A.—You will be all right after the operation. The fibroid tumors are not cancer and can be removed readily.

* * *

Q.—What is pruritis?

A.—Pruritis is just the name given to itching. It can be caused by foods, general diseases, nervousness and other causes.

Dying Yank Saves Life of Sergeant

'Behind You,' He Gasped As Two Japs Sneak Up.

ABOARD A NAVY TRANSPORT IN THE PACIFIC.—A marine buddy's dying gasp, "Behind you," is credited by Marine Sergt. Peter Dan Morgan, of 284 Harper street, Detroit, Mich., with saving his life during the invasion of Tarawa.

Crouching behind a low sea wall on Betio island, Sergeant Morgan and the small unit of other marines, who had hit the beach with him, were in a tough spot. Their landing craft had been stopped by barbed wire entanglements well out from the beach, and they had abandoned it to scramble ashore to the sea wall.

"There were Japs in trenches, pill boxes, and foxholes, firing on us from the front and both flanks, says Sergeant Morgan. "The wounded could not be taken out, and there was not enough cover to protect the men.

"A friend of mine, an automatic rifleman, was hit. His last words were: 'Behind you!' I whirled around to see two Japs in fox holes close by. I got one of them with a grenade. The other got me in the leg."

"Our lieutenant, who was wounded in the shoulder, and who passed out a couple of times, finally saved the day. He ordered guns brought in from landing craft and put all men, including the wounded, on the guns.

"For two days we stayed there, until an outfit on our right flank managed to sneak in some stretchers and evacuate us to a ship."

Despite their desperate plight, all the men in the small unit remained in good spirits during the two days, Sergeant Morgan reported.

"They fought hard, and their morale was high, although many of their buddies lay dead or wounded," he said.

Six-Year Battle Over $4,000,000 Goes On and On

Dozens of Claimants Mixed In Legal Squabble for Huge O'Dea Estate.

LOS ANGELES.—The posthumous affairs of Michael Francis O'Dea have developed into one of California's longest jury trials, with dozens of claimants tangled in a legal squabble for his $4,000,000 estate.

O'Dea was tall, gaunt, eccentric. He lived alone for 30 years or so in a downtown hotel, died in 1930 at the age of 90. Apparently he left no will to dispose of the fortune he had made in oil and real estate, and his family tree was about as obscure as the life he had led.

Soon after his death, claims began pouring in from persons who asserted they were cousins, nieces or other kin. In all, 465 claims were filed, a number which has since been whittled to about 40.

Including preliminary skirmishing, the O'Dea case has been in the courts for almost six years. A jury has been hearing the proceedings, with some interruptions, for more than a year.

On a strictly monetary basis, the O'Dea case is outclassed by other historical legal battles over the dollars of the dead. When the doughty old East coast financier, Hetty Green, died in 1916 she reputedly was the wealthiest woman in the world. More than 400 claimants fought long and hard over her $400,000,000 estate.

Jurors Take Notes.

There were plenty of heir troubles, too, when Ella Wendel died in New York, March 13, 1931, at the age of 76, a recluse and last of a family that made its fortune in New York real estate. At one time there were 2,303 claimants to her property, reported worth $50,000,000. A settlement finally was arranged among 60 heirs.

But as a judges' and jurors' nightmare, L'Affaire O'Dea is creating a niche all its own.

Two judges were disqualified on grounds of prejudice, a third asked to be relieved after the state supreme court ruled against him in a claim involving the question of O'Dea's bachelorhood and a fourth became ill. A fifth judge now has been assigned and is presiding at the hearings which recently were resumed February 1.

A patient jury of 10 women and two men has been considering the matter since November 19, 1942. Each keeps a notebook which is locked up at night with other court records.

E. D. Polsue, genial court clerk, rattles off these facts about the trial: More than 21,000 pages of reporters' transcripts have been made; there are 1,183 exhibits, and 140 depositions; 99 witnesses have testified.

Costs Are Mounting.

County Clerk J. F. Moroney estimates the cost to taxpayers for court attaches' salaries has exceeded $35,000, and attorneys say the cost to litigants has been more than $60,000. But none of this expense has come from the estate, which is earning approximately $80,000 a year.

The hearing was enlivened one day when a plumpish woman with a South Texas drawl, Mrs. Lucy Fay Bales, dropped a legal blockbuster with the claim that she was O'Dea's daughter.

Attorneys for other clients waved their law books, pounded and thundered in opposing her contention that she was born after O'Dea secretly married a pretty actress, the late Mary Crane, in San Francisco about 1906.

But the hazel-eyed newcomer, who had been working as a weinerwurst packer in Los Angeles, stuck to her guns. Twice her claim was thrown out of court. But the second time it was reinstated by order of the state supreme court and she's still in there pitching.

Most of the claimants are from Toronto, Canada, where O'Dea was born; Rochester, N. Y., where he spent his boyhood, or Los Angeles. He came here in 1884.

Two of the petitioners are Mrs. Mary Lynch McCarthy and Mrs. Bridge Lynch Woulfe, of Limerick, Eire, represented by a Los Angeles attorney.

Falling Tree Kills Soldier on Arawe

EMDEN, ILL.—Sergt. Verlin D. Adams, 26, of Emden was killed by a falling tree on Arawe, New Britain, January 18, according to a telegram received from the war department by his wife, Mrs. Bettie Jean Adams of Lincoln. He was in the cavalry and had served 18 months overseas in Australia, New Guinea, New Caledonia and New Britain island.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

What About The Issues Raised By The Simpson Campaign?

The Shelby County friends of Senator Lister Hill feel that some of the issues raised by the Simpson campaign are irrelevant; one especially is highly dangerous to the welfare of the State, and others are issues upon which his record in the State should be known.

The editorial in the Limestone Democrat of April 20, 1944, written by Mr. R. H. Walker, a few years ago Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, throws much light upon these issues and upon Mr. Simpson's record.

This Is Jim Simpson

(An editorial by R. H. Walker, Jr., Editor, The Limestone Democrat)

This is Jim Simpson, candidate for the United States Senate.

Take a good look at him, Limestonians. You should know him—you believers in white supremacy,

you farmers, you veterans, you users of TVA electricity, school children, home-owners, teachers.

You should also take a look at his record. This is it:

Simpson and White Supremacy—

In 1927, when Jim Simpson was representing Jefferson County in the Alabama House of Representatives, the late Col. Alf Tunstal offered an amendment to the Oliver bill (Sen. Bill 259) which provided that anyone in whose veins coursed a single drop of negro blood should be regarded as a negro under Alabama law.

Jim Simpson cast the lone vote against this bill. (See House Journal of 1927, pages 2979-2980.)

In the same year another bill came up, making it illegal for a white man and a negro woman or a negro man and a white woman to live together as man and wife. Jim Simpson, who had his own peculiar notions about what constituted a negro, failed to record his vote one way or the other on this bill (House Journal of 1927, page 1159).

Twelve years later, when a new motor carrier act was up for passage, it did not, as did the old act of 1931, provide for the segregation of whites and negroes in buses and bus depots. Jim Simpson, who is attorney for three large bus lines, cast his vote to do away with segregation. (Senate Journal, 1939, page 2852.)

Simpson and the Farmer—

Only in recent months, since he has fancied the idea of going to the United States Senate, has Jim Simpson given even lip service to the farmers of Alabama. Before that, he never missed a chance to vote against their interests, even when they did not conflict with his corporation employers.

In 1935, when a bill came to the state senate, of which he was a member, imposing a tax on oleomargarine, a product of cottonseed, Jim Simpson voted for the bill. His ballot was cast in opposition to the cotton farmers of Alabama and with the dairy farmers of Wisconsin, who for years have sought in every possible way to load oleomargarine with taxes so it will not compete with their butter. Jim Simpson voted the same way again—in 1936—and it's all in the record. (Senate Journal, 1935, page 547, and Senate Journal, 1936, page 755.)

Back in 1939, before he embarked on his campaign for the United States Senate, Jim Simpson didn't care about the farmers and the farm vote, and so he cast his ballot in the state senate against exempting farm products from the sales tax when sold by farmers. It's recorded in the Senate Journal for 1939 at page 247.

Returning to 1935, when he voted for the Wisconsin dairy farmer and against the Alabama cotton raiser, Jim Simpson had an opportunity to vote for a resolution of the state senate asking the United States congress to pass the Frazier-Lempke bill to reduce interest rates to farmers. Is it any wonder that Jim Simpson, hired attorney of the money-lenders, voted against the resolution? If you want to see for yourself, look at the Senate Journal for 1935, at pages 414, 452, 453.

You farmers can look in the Senate Journal of 1935, pages 93-94, for further information on Jim Simpson. It is revealed there that when a bill came up to reduce the legal rate of interest from six to eight per cent, Jim Simpson voted for an amendment to the bill which would permit his money-lending employers to contract with farmers at the old rate of eight per cent.

Simpson and "The Common Man"—

Jim Simpson, a corporation attorney, says he is for "the common man." Let's see about that:

As a member of the house ways and means committee of the Alabama legislature in 1927, Jim Simpson drafted a bill levying a tax on tobacco and cigarettes, and supported the passage of this bill through the house, but he voted against every amendment to it providing a tax on corporations. Amendments were offered to:

Tax railroads. Jim Simpson voted against it. House Journal, 1927, page 873.

Tax iron and coal mining corporations. Jim Simpson voted against it. House Journal of 1927, pages 874-875.

To tax the Alabama Power Company. Jim Simpson voted against it. His vote is on record in the House Journal of 1927, page 875.

When the amendments were made a part of the bill, Jim Simpson voted against them a second time in the house.

Back in 1927, when an effort was made to tax chain stores, which had cost many small, independent merchants their livelihoods, Jim Simpson voted not once—but seven times!—to exempt them from this levy.

In 1936, when the late Gov. Bibb Graves attempted to reduce the cost of automobile tags, Jim Simpson couldn't see his way clear to voting for this relief for "the common man," even though it didn't harm his corporation clients. See Senate Journal of 1936, pages 414-415.

To top it all, when, in 1939, the question of continuing the sales tax came up in the senate, Jim Simpson voted to carry it on but WITHOUT the original exemptions allowed on milk, meal, sow-belly, flour, sugar and coffee.

Simpson and the Service Man—

Jim Simpson purports to be the friend of the service man. How's his record on that score?

In the session of the state legislature of 1936-1937, there was a bill before the senate to exempt from ad valorem taxes the property of incompetent veterans to the value of $2,000. But Jim Simpson didn't give his support to this measure, neglecting to cast a vote. It's all down in black and white in the Senate Journal, 1936-1937, page 411.

Jim Simpson failed to vote on a bill to help defray the expenses of an encampment of Spanish-American War veterans. This performance, too, is in the 1936-1937 Senate Journal, page 512.

At the session mentioned just above, a bill came up to provide free scholarships of $100 upon donation by the American Legion or Auxiliary of $1,250 for the purpose. As was expected, Jim Simpson did not bother to vote. See 1936-1937 Senate Journal, page 412.

Being the representative of Yankee corporations, to whom any glorification of our Southern heroes is anathema, Jim Simpson compromised by not voting for a bill to make an appropriation for the erection of a monument on the capital lawn to Jefferson Davis, although the United Daughters of the Confederacy had ready most of the money needed for the purpose. See Senate Journal, 1936-1937, page 942.

At the last session of the state legislature (1943), when a bill was introduced which permitted county governing bodies to make appropriations for the establishment of the office of Service Commissioner, to handle veterans' claims for disability, mustering-out pay, eac., Jim Simpson evidently thought that this was bad legislation, and voted against it, and his vote is recorded in the Senate Journal for 1943.

Simpson and the TVA—

Jim Simpson, who has failed to mention the TVA question on his trips to Limestone County, which is vitally interested in the continuation of this agency, might well obscure his position here. In 1935, when the bill permitting the construction of rural power lines came up in the senate, it was carried by a vote of 26 to 0. But we find that Jim Simpson did not vote one way or the other and, moreover, kept in the good graces of his corporation employers by having written into the Senate Journal that his reason for not voting was that he represented certain interests affected by the bill. This is all to be found in the Senate Journal of that year, pages 250-251.

Four years later, when a bill came up that would place a state tax on power sold by Athens and other municipalities, Jim Simpson cast his vote for this bill.

Simpson and the Schools—

Jim Simpson again neglected to cast his vote when the Walker bill came up in the State Senate in 1936 to provide free textbooks for the school children of Alabama. Senate Journal of 1936, page 1278.

Jim Simpson also cast his vote (see House Journal, 1927, pages 1272-1293) against a tax bill which first placed Alabama on the way toward providing real educational advantages for her children.

Again, in 1927, Jim Simpson voted against a bill (his was the lone dissenting ballot) to appropriate $4,000,000 annually for education. His vote is on record in the House Journal of 1927, page 2006.

* * *

That is Jim Simpson and his record—down in black and white, chapter and verse cited for all to see—and on the strength of it he asks for your vote.

Does that record, which cannot be explained away nor refuted, deserve your vote?

(Paid political adv. by Shelby County Friends of Lister Hill.)

State No. 61

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

Of Montevallo in the State of Alabama at the close of business on April 13, 1944.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts)	$ 84,070.13
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	301,825.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	62,980.19
5. Corporate stocks (including no stock of Federal Reserve Bank	4,140.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	447,127.71
7. Bank premises owned $4,200.00, furniture and fixtures $470.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank)	4,670.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	360.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	$905,173.03

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$532,167.24
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	257,154.24
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	348.17
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	42,956.82
17. Deposits of banks	6,500.00
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	958.39
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$840,084.86
23. Other liabilities	53.98
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$840,138.84

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital*	$ 25,000.00
26. Surplus	15,000.00
27. Undivided profits	23,465.09
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	1,569.10
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	65,034.19
ETOIAN SHRDLU ETAOIN	
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$905,173.03

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 3,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	22,000.00
(e) TOTAL	$ 25,000.00
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$ 25,000.00
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	1,306.56
(e) TOTAL	$ 26,306.56
34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	87,439.59
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	441,992.73

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY

Correct Attest:
T. H. NAPIER
F. H. FROST
W. P. McCONAUGHY
Directors

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20 day of April, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Wm. D. McCONAUGHY,
Notary Public

My commission expires 2-20-47

Local Musicians Organize Orchestra

The news has finally gotten around to us that an orchestra has been organized here in Montevallo. Yes, sir, a real live orchestra! Who would have believed it?

The "Gold Dusters," that's the name of the band, was organized by Tom Henderson and Jimmy Henning. Other members of the orchestra are Frances Woods, Doris Chism, Truman Shaw, Marie Price and Teddy Ziolkowski.

They have already had a good deal of experience. They started by playing for a dance during the spring holidays and followed by performing for the Junior-Senior Prom. They are to play for the annual senior banquet at the high school on May 5.

This band is now open for public engagements. Anyone who wishes to employ the band should see either Tom Henderson or Jimmy Henning.

P. T. A.

The P. T. A. is concentrating its efforts at the present on Russian War Relief.

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds made an interesting talk on safety in the home at the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday, April 18.

May 16 is the date for the next meeting, which will be the last for the year. At this meeting the new officers will be installed, and committee chairmen will give reports of the year's work.

Local Briefs

Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and son Bobby returned to Montgomery after a two weeks' stay with Dr. Lois Ackerley.

Miss Barbara Ames, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Dr. Katherine Vickery.

Lt. (jg) Carey V. Stabler, USNR, was home on a four-day leave. Lt. Stabler was formerly professor of history at Alabama College. He has been stationed at Hollywood, Fla., and will continue his training at Harvard University, Boston, Mass.

Capt. John L. Reynolds, USN, Washington, D. C., is visiting his brother, Mr. Eugene Reynolds.

Mrs. D. B. Whittington (Mary Allen) visited her mother the past week-end, on the way from Hot Springs, Ark., to join her husband, Maj. D. B. Whittington, at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Miss Virginia Frost is home from Washington, D. C., for three weeks visiting her parents and sister.

Miss Sylvia Appleton will attend the wedding of a friend, Miss Jane Banks, and Second Lt. John Jenkins, Durham, N. C., and Camp Sibert.

Mrs. Mary Lee Mahaffey returned last week from Fort Dix, N. J., where she visited her husband, Pfc. Edward Mahaffey.

Mrs. Paul Seydel, of Dayton, O., the former Miss Mary Galloway, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway. She is visiting friends in Birmingham this week.

MAY DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT 6:00

Featuring a United Nations setting and a "surprise," May Day will be held at the back of Calkins Hall at Alabama College on April 29 at 6:00 p.m. Reigning heads for the all-white event will be Queen Louise Lovelady of Montevallo, who will be crowned by Dr. Harman, and Best Citizen Annie Laurie Boggs of Birmingham, to whom Dean Napier will present the cup.

Opening the program, the Montevallo High School Band will play several selections while the spectators gather. Everyone is invited.

METHODIST CHURCH

The sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "What God Expects of His Followers."

The Wesley Foundation will meet as usual at 6:45 p.m.

The evening worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a brief song service. Those who love the old songs are invited to meet with us and join in the singing. The pastor will preach on "So Much and Yet So Little."

BAPTIST CHURCH

Church Covenant Service will be observed at 11 o'clock Sunday, April 30.

Begin now to make your plans to be at Sunday School promptly at 9:45. Be one of the 200 who are expected to attend.

Since the pastor will be out of town Sunday evening, Dr. T. H. Napier will speak at the evening service, which begins at 7:45.

The goal of 75 is yet to be reached for the Fellowship Hour at 7:30 on Wednesday evening. Come and join the group—there will be group singing of familiar songs, followed by a discussion.

YOU CAN'T afford to guess about your Dry Cleaning. Send it to Charley. He knows how. DeLuxe Cleaners ,Phone 5081.

Ebenezer News

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost visited in our community Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Grady Pitts, who is in the Marines, is visiting his wife and home folks for ten days.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe, who has been very ill, is able to be out again.

Miss Frances Pauly spent the week-end at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost visited Mrs. Dock Johnson Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis Jr. of Birmingham spent Sunday night with Mrs. Walter Davis.

* * *

Mrs. R. S. Eddings of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent last week with her brother, J. D. Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingram and Mrs. L. G. Ingram visited Mrs. J. D. Holcombe last Sunday.

HOME MADE
CAKES AND PIES
Montevallo Cafe
Phone 4621

The People's Choice

JIM SIMPSON

Candidate for the

UNITED STATES SENATE

6 Straight Shots From Simpson's Platform

1. Win the war as quickly as possible. Do as good a job on the homefront as our boys and President Roosevelt are doing on the battle and international fronts.
2. Cut through red tape, bungling bureaucracy and BRING LOCAL GOVERNMENT BACK HOME!
3. Leave to Massachusetts, New York and Michigan the handling of their race problems and demand that they leave to Alabama the handling of Alabama's race relations.
4. End discrimination against the farmer. Give him PARITY, not SUBSIDY!
5. Win the peace; aid our returning servicemen; simplify taxes; work for sound prosperity with jobs for all.
6. Let's join hands in Alabama and score another great triumph for real Southern Democracy.

VOTE For { STATES RIGHTS, WHITE SUPREMACY, LESS BUREAUCRACY

ELECT
JIM SIMPSON

(Paid Political Adv. by Montevallo Friends of Jim Simpson.)

for

- Schools
- Labor
- Farmers
- Veterans
- TVA
- Fair Taxes
- Fair Freight Rates
- Military Success
- Prosperous Peace
- Democratic Rule

Alabama Democrats Rally To Keep A Real Democrat

LISTER HILL

In The United States Senate

It is gratifying to see how sincerely Alabama Democrats want to keep Lister Hill in the United States Senate. The people's enthusiastic endorsement of Senator Hill's record of the past and his platform for the future is accepted with humility—and a deep determination by Senator Hill to be worthy of the people's trust.

We regret that personalities, bigotry, race and religious prejudice were injected into this campaign. But when false issues were raised and false charges made, we believed we had an obligation to the people to correct them. **It is your sovereign right as an Alabama Voter to be the judge, and we are confident of your verdict for Lister Hill.**

Campaign Summary

This campaign has demonstrated clearly several important facts, as follows:

1. Lister Hill is the only real Democrat in the race.
2. Lister Hill's re-election is a guarantee of the continuation of Democratic Party Rule in Alabama.
3. Lister Hill's record of Congressional performances and achievements makes him one of the greatest statesmen Alabama has ever had.
4. Thanks to the people of Alabama, Lister Hill's Congressional experience, knowledge, contacts, committee assignments and his position as Democratic Whip of the Senate—all are ASSETS WHICH BELONG TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA. They are assets which should be used to great advantage for Alabama and the Nation by returning Lister Hill to the United States Senate.
5. Finally, Lister Hill is the only candidate in this race who is a proved friend and champion of the common people. He has never been a corporation lawyer or a spokesman for selfish and reactionary groups. Lister Hill represents the people, always has and always will.

Vote for LISTER HILL May 2nd

(Paid political advertisement by friends of Lister Hill)

Five Fliers Bail Out in Shangri-La; Monk Saves Them

Land in Mountains of Tibet In an Icy Gale and Are Taken to Lhasa.

U. S. HEADQUARTERS, CALCUTTA, INDIA.—One by one, the five Americans in the big B-24 cargo plane stepped into the icy wind and watched their parachutes bloom above. One by one, they drifted down toward snow-capped mountains.

When their feet touched earth they were in Shangri-La—the forbidden land of Tibet described in James Hilton's novel "Lost Horizon"—starting one of the strangest adventures ever to befall American fliers.

At this base they told about it like men who felt they were lucky to be alive. They had come out of Tibet on horseback in 30 days, a trip which normally takes two months. They were five of the only ten Americans ever to visit the holy city of Lhasa. They were the only Americans to visit the outpost village of Tsetang, their first contact point after landing in the mountain slopes.

"This," said Col. K. C. McGregor, western sector commander of the air transport command in the China-Burma-India theater, "is the escape story to end all escape stories."

Story Is Told.

Here is the story, pieced together from the words of the participants:

The cargo plane had been blown far off its course from China to India and was groaning through the gale over one of the roughest terrains in the world. The airmen peered through the windows into the snow-flecked darkness.

In the plane were First Lieut. R. E. Crozier, Flight Officer Harold J. McCallum, co-pilot; Corp. Kenneth B. Spencer, 19, radio operator; Corp. William Perram, 23, engineer; and Pfc. John Huffman, 27, assistant engineer.

Spencer sought unsuccessfully to contact base. Crozier and McCallum calculated that they were about 60 miles southeast of Lhasa and 90 miles north of the Bhutan border when the engines coughed on the last drop of gasoline and the order was given to bail out.

Not Clouds, Mountains.

The last moments before they bailed out nearly became their last alive. The altimeter read 17,500 feet. Suddenly McCallum called attention to a large "cloud bank" looming on the right. A moment later he shouted:

"Dam-it, that's not a cloud. It's a mountain."

Spencer shouted: "There's another one on this side."

At precisely that moment, the gasoline gave out.

"What did you do?" he was asked.

"I threw her into a one-eighty (reverse turn) and got the heck out of there," Crozier said.

He put the plane into a glide and with perilously little altitude the men parachuted.

Crozier, Spencer and McCallum landed in the same area and found one another by shouting. Perram smacked hard against the mountain and his leg was bruised. He passed three nights alone without water and eating nothing but chocolate bars.

"Some natives took me to Tsetang, where I found Huffman," Perram said. "He had located the others two hours earlier."

As the fliers walked into Tsetang, an English - speaking Bhutanese Monk came forward to greet them. Through the monk they communicated with the Tibetan foreign minister, Rangang, who took them to Lhasa and arranged transportation to India.

Packed 1,000 Pennies in Bucket, Now He Is Pale

TULSA, OKLA.—Frank Mosley admitted to District Judge Oras S. Shaw that he packed 1,000 pennies in a bucket of molasses to make up a weekly $10 alimony payment to his former wife.

"For 40 bucks a month I ought to have some fun," Mosley laughed.

The 54-year-old machinist said his former wife, Mrs. Mary Mosley of Kansas City, was always "nagging" him about her alimony. He frequently broke the payments up into small denominations, he said, because she is "so fussy."

Judge Shaw laughed too.

"I'm sure you had lots of fun fixing this bucket up," the jurist said. "Now you can have the fun of taking them out."

The Montevallo Times

HILL VICTORY IS INDICATED BY LARGE MAJORITY

Lister Hill Endorsed by Leading Democrats For Office of U. S. Senator

Sen. Lister Hill's re-election campaign gathered additional momentum the final week of the race in which he is opposed by Jefferson County's State Sen. James A. Simpson, and indications from one end of the state to the other were that Hill would be overwhelmingly renominated in the May 2 Democratic primary.

Sen. Hill's campaign has been greatly accelerated by strong endorsements of his candidacy by such Democratic stalwarts as Sen. John H. Bankhead, Opelika's Col. T. D. Samford, Sr. and Anniston's Judge Hugh D. Merrill, Sr.

And attempts on the part of Simpson's backers and campaigners to stir racial strife and wage a "smear" campaign against Sen. Hill on the race question have boomeranged and backfired, observers pointed out.

Dr. E. B. Norton, Jr., state education superintendent, speaking for strong educational forces supporting Sen. Hill, condemned such tactics, declaring the reports circulated against Sen. Hill are "untrue and unfair" and adding that "No political campaign or other situation should give license to the stirring of prejudices and hatreds among the people." Dr. Norton made it doubly clear that federal aid for schools, proposed in legislation sponsored by Sen. Hill, would in no way break down segregation laws or permit Negroes to attend white schools.

A group of citizens of Dallas County, in the heart of the Black Belt, acting in a "spirit of neighborliness," strongly protested the stirring of racial strife by "inflammatory" material published by a newspaper at Greensboro, Ala., in letters written by them to leading citizens of neighboring Hale County.

Sen. Bankhead, Alabama's senior senator and farm leader, strongly endorsed Sen. Hill's candidacy for re-election, declaring Alabama is ably represented by Hill and needs to continue having the services of a man of his experience and prestige in the U. S. Senate. Sen. Bankhead also declared Sen. Hill has "stood shoulder to shoulder" with him in supporting farm measures and "on issues that are important to our people, especially white supremacy."

Col. Samford, son of a former Alabama governor and member of the Auburn board of trustees, praised Hill's record as U. S. senator and "friend of Auburn" and declared that "his experience, ability and record make him the most valuable man Alabama could select for the U. S. Senate in such times as these." Samford asserted backers of Simpson had pitched their campaign on "false issues" seeking to engender discord by arousing passion and prejudice and declared Sen. Hill is a "100 per cent states rights real Democrat and 100 per cent in favor of white supremacy."

Judge Merrill, former lieutenant governor and twice speaker of the House, in his strong endorsement of Hill, declared it is "absurd for anyone to be presumptious enough to accuse Sen. Hill of taking any stand other than that of preserving the traditions of Alabama and the South." He cited Sen. Hill's record in Congress on educational and farm legislation, for the TVA and cheap electricity, declaring "Sen. Hill's interest in forming some kind of international policy when this war is over shows his keen foresight and ability in looking ahead to peacetime and Alabama could do no better than have a man of his caliber to sit at the Peace Table."

Vision Devices Bare Foe Tricks

New Polaroid Lens Used in Training and Fights; Exposes Everything.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Synthetic eyes, which enable fighting men to see things ordinarily invisible, are being turned out by the hundreds of thousands here.

They are goggles, spectacles, telescopes and more complicated devices. Many are based on a little-known method of using a plastic which sorts rays of light, letting one see some rays and extinguishing others. It is a product of the Polaroid corporation.

A wartime use for the briefing room is described by Lieut. Col. M. E. Parks, headquarters, army air forces, in the August, 1943, journal, Air Force.

"The briefing officer," he writes, "snaps out the lights and flashes a lantern slide on the screen. The slide shows a piece of enemy terrain, but it has a hazy appearance typical of a double exposure and with the naked eye difficult to identify.

Comes to Life.

"The men in the room then put on what appear to be ordinary dark sun glasses and the reproduction comes to life. The picture actually takes on depth.

"The tree-bordered stream snaking across the terrain shows up not as a stream, but as flat paint disguising an enemy airfield. Strictly a camouflage job.

"And that patch of woods. More camouflage. The trees slope upward in tell-tale humps that mean not woods at all but a couple of camouflaged hangars. Now the crew has its target."

In the First World war only one man at a time could look at such a lifelike scene using a stereoscopic viewer; now hundreds simultaneously can see a single aerial view using a new three-dimensional device called the vectograph. A simple pair of polarizing spectacles sorts all the rays issuing from the vectograph into two sets, one which gives the left eye view and another which gives the right eye view.

Turn Off the Sun.

There is another pair of glasses for use in daylight flying, where the enemy may attack by hiding in the sun and riding down its beams. They have a dial by which the pilot can dial out as much light as he wishes.

At some point in this turning down of the sunlight the hidden enemy becomes visible.

This variable density goggle has other uses. Each eyepiece is a pair of synthetic eyes, one in front of the other, one like an ordinary eyeglass, the other rotating with the dial. When one rotates in front of the other the light either dims or brightens, according to the direction of turning.

When a student pilot needs blackout or night-flying training he uses the right pair of red goggles. It may be bright sunshine outside. But to him, through the goggles, a green windshield surrounding the cockpit looks black. At the same time he sees everything inside his cockpit as though his instruments were illuminated by the same subdued red light which he would be using in combat.

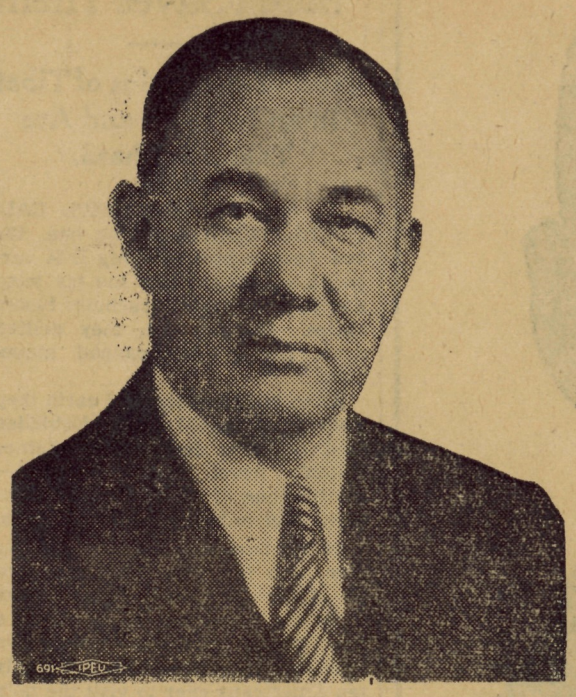
Youth Hammers Shell, Explosion Kills Him

PASADENA, CALIF. — One boy was dead and three others were in the hospital in critical condition from injuries received when one of them tried to drive a nail into the fuse cap of a 20-mm. shell they found near their trailer-camp home.

Duane L. Key, eight, died as doctors tried to remove 13 shell fragments from his abdomen. The three other youths were being kept alive with blood transfusions.

Investigators said Donald Hickok held the nail against the fuse cap and pounded it with a wrench while Duane held the shell. The other two were watching.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.



A Personal Message

To the People of Alabama from

JIM SIMPSON

I have endeavored to carry my candidacy for the U. S. Senate into every section of Alabama. My greatest regret is that I could not see and talk with every single one of you.

Any legislator who has served with me during the past 12 years will tell you that I have always fought for clean, progressive government. This record is my answer to the gross misrepresentations that have been circulated in a last minute effort to cover up the vital issue of this campaign which very plainly is—

Democracy vs Bureaucracy!

Thank you—all of you—for your support and goodwill. I shall not fail you in the high office which I am now confident I will receive from your hands next Tuesday.

Again I Solemnly Promise You

I will fight to bring local government back home—to our state capitols, courthouses and city halls. We must re-establish the American principle of government *by law* and *not by bureaucrats.*

I will fight the battles of Alabama's farmers.

I will oppose further pampering of CIO's selfish leaders.

I will oppose those who are tearing down the South's racial traditions. We *must* face the race question. I will *not* be silent or evasive on this vital issue.

I will press the war effort with every mind and muscle I possess — to bring your boy and my boy back home as quickly as possible.

I will work for generous treatment of these returning boys.

I will strive for sound prosperity *after* the war — with labor and management meeting one another half way.

I will stand foursquare for *complete* preservation of TVA and REA, all false charges and rumors notwithstanding.

I will fight to equalize Alabama's old age pensions.

I will demand simplified taxes.

I will try to improve the war-standing of our white-collar workers, the forgotten people of this emergency.

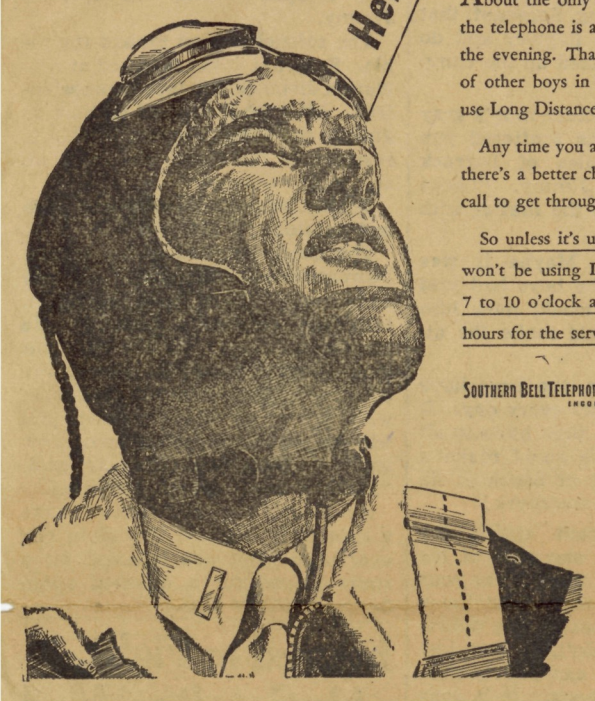
I will do these things at *all* times—and *all* else within my power to represent the people of MY State—Alabama—fairly, intelligently, boldly and without fear or favor.

This is my final message through the columns of this newspaper. I make no charges against my opponent which he cannot answer here before election day.

JIM SIMPSON for U. S. SENATE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by friends of Jim Simpson—He Will Not Be A Rubber Stamp!)

Help him get a line to home



About the only time he can get to the telephone is a few short hours in the evening. That's when thousands of other boys in the camps want to use Long Distance, too.

Any time you are not on the lines, there's a better chance for a soldier's call to get through.

So unless it's urgent, we hope you won't be using Long Distance from 7 to 10 o'clock at night. Save those hours for the service men.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Your VOTE for

Augustus Franklin Lindbergh

Candidate for

DELEGATE

Democratic National Convention

State at Large

(6 to be elected)

Is a Vote For

ROOSEVELT

"To Win the War and Plan the Peace"

Your vote will be appreciated

Democratic Primary, May 2nd, 1944

Paid Political Advertisement by Augustus F. Lindbergh

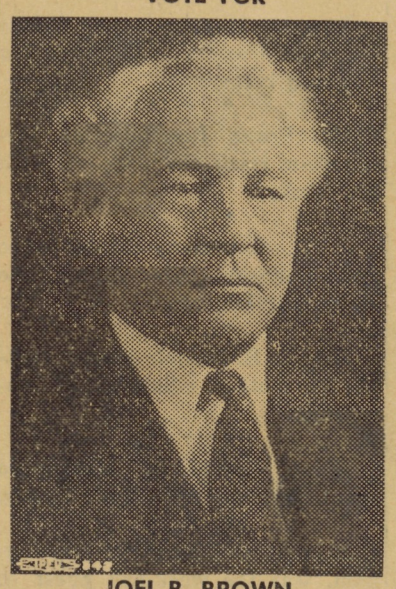
Oft-Decorated Flier, 16, Is Discharged From Army

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—"Too young" for the army, a 16-year-old sergeant with more than 300 hours of combat flying to his credit is going home. He's Sergt. Thomas Kincaid of Columbus, Ohio, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with a silver and four bronze oak leaf clusters. Kincaid, now stationed at the Salt Lake army air base, said he enlisted in January, 1942, and flew on bombing missions over North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Greece and Germany. During the raid on the Ploesti oil fields he was credited with downing two enemy planes.

Program Held Despite Explosion Fatal to Five

CHICAGO.—Despite an explosion that killed five persons and injured 11 others, employees of the South Chicago plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation went ahead with their scheduled war bond rally. The tragedy occurred when a recently overhauled steam turbine, which had been undergoing tests, exploded, whipped pieces of steel around the room like shrapnel and blew out a section of brick wall. Officials, however, said war production would not be interrupted, and doubted that sabotage was responsible.

VOTE FOR



JOEL B. BROWN

to succeed himself as

Associate Justice, Place No. 2 of the Supreme Court

Thrice elected by the people and has served continuously since 1926.

Manpower shortage, suggests that capable men willing to continue work should not be retired by the people, at additional government expense.

ENDORSEMENT OF HOME BAR

March 17, 1944

"Justice Brown, our esteemed brother and fellow member, who has since graced the Supreme Court of our State, is a candidate for reelection to that high office.

"His fine qualities of character and his unquestioned ability are recognized as unsurpassed by any Jurist that has served in this high office, and we feel that an expression on our part, who have known him longest, lived with him as neighbors, lawyers and friends, with reference to him might be desired as proper and timely by the people of our State.

"Born and reared on a farm in Morgan County, and possessing a keen desire to educate himself as a lawyer, Judge Brown toiled hard against great obstacles to become Dean of our Bar, and a Judge thrice elected by our people to serve them as a member of the Supreme Court. We know him as a Christian gentleman, whose character has been enriched with the experiences of a Christian life, hard work, adversities and successes alike, which engendered in him a fine sense of justice and a great power to express it.

In view of his fine qualities as a Jurist reflected by his record, our knowledge of him as a man of strong and sterling character, and as one of us, we consider it a privilege and honor to commend him to the people of our state.

J. M. KILPATRICK, Pres.,
Cullman, Ala.

(Paid political advertisement by friends of Joel B. Brown.)

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for member of the Board of Education of Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in May.

I am a native of Shelby County, born and live near Chelsea. I am a farmer by trade, and am keenly interested in the progress of our County, especially in educational advancement.

The votes and support of all citizens of the County will be appreciated.

A. C. (CLYDE) ADAMS.

(Paid political adv. by A. C. Adams, Chelsea, Ala.)

SIMPSON STRONGLY FAVORED AS CAMPAIGN NEARS END

State's Farmers Are Impressed By Candidate's Honest Record

Less than a week before Alabama's senatorial primary found Jim Simpson the favorite in popular opinion, especially among the state's farmers, and from a large number of Alabama's leading farmers came such declarations as:

JIM SIMPSON

"We have long known the need for such a man as Jim Simpson to support us in the U. S. Senate," and as Chilton County Farm Bureau President Roy M. Roper put it, "Jim Simpson's known and proven record for honest, fair and sincere representation of the people's interests convinces me that Lister Hill certainly is not the man for the job."

In a message yesterday to the people, Sen. Simpson declared:

"For a number of weeks I have carried to the people of Alabama the platform upon which I have asked their support of my candidacy for the United States Senate. The stand I have taken is the stand of the people. I know this is so, because people by the thousands have told me so."

"I have tried," he said, "to avoid personalities. I have stuck to the issue without any misrepresentation—much less outright falsification.

"But of late the worried supporters of my opponent, frantic over a losing battle to obtain his reelection regardless of cost or truth, have broadcast throughout the state a number of empty, exaggerated, misrepresented or deliberately false charges. In this way they seek to turn your attention from the indefensible record of their candidate.

"Dismal over Mr. Hill's failure to stand for Southern traditions, they now make ludicrous charges against my record in the legislature—staying as far from the truth as midday is from midnight.

"Sick over Mr. Hill's loss of the big farm vote, they have tried to make it appear that I am opposed to rural electrification. This is 100% false.

"They have boldly advertised in North Alabama (the mails are filled with circulars right now) that I have never made known my stand for T. V. A., when I have repeatedly assured the people of Alabama that I will fight to the utmost to defend and preserve the T. V. A. This I have done both in the press and over the radio. The people know it.

"They have raised the time-worn cry of 'Big Mules' and 'corporate interests' because they were stoutly advised by astute 'inner circle' politicians that the public's mind would have to be poisoned against Jim Simpson or the election would be lost.

"I shall not make further elaboration of the frantic, desperate measures which they have taken, and most assuredly will continue to take, to turn your support, and to cover up the real issues of this election.

"I have told you where I stand. Lister Hill has not told you where he stands."

"Lister Hill has refused to take into consideration the intelligence of the voters of Alabama," Sen. Simpson charged, "otherwise, he would have given reply to the flood of questions Alabama voters have urged him to answer. Hill has not answered, simply because he is unable to answer."

Meanwhile, Sen. Simpson continued his speaking tour of the State, which will end with a statewide radio broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday from Montgomery.

Sailor Uses African Souvenir in Slaying

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.—A 36-year-old sailor was held without bail in the slaying—with the stiletto he brought his sweetheart as a souvenir of North Africa—of the man she married during his absence.

"I didn't give him a chance to say anything," Scott Wolfe Farland told police.

Farland, on furlough from Norfolk, Va., hid in the basement of the home where his sweetheart for 12 years, now Mrs. Kathleen Manchester, 40, and her husband, James H. Manchester, 61, a New York bartender, were visiting, police said. When Manchester came into the basement, police said, Farland leaped at him and stabbed him five times.

Boy Playing in Store Routs Two Holdup Men

NORFOLK, VA.—Two holdup men can blame seven-year-old Walter Beasley for the meager "take" from the holdup of the E. M. Beasley store here.

Walter was playing in a corner of the store unaware that one man leveled a revolver at his father while another helped himself at the cash register. The child innocently inflated a paper bag and burst it with his hand.

The holdup men fled—taking only $4 in cash with them. while spilling a handful of money.

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for reelection as a member of the Shelby County Board of Education, subject to action of the Democratic primary, May 2.

The war has placed increased responsibility on our schools, and this in the face of a shortage of many things necesary to maintain them. But this challenge has made our work more interesting, even if more exacting, than ever before.

It will be a pleasure to serve you again. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

GEORGE L. SCOTT, JR.

Siluria, Alabama.

(Paid political advertisement by George L. Scott, Jr.)

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 5101

Don't worry about a complete decorating job! Just protect and freshen Wear-Weary floors, furniture, woodwork, Winter-Dreary walls and ceilings with Lowe Brothers Interior Surface Savers. Their quality is unsurpassed!

THERE IS SPRINGTIME TONIC IN
Lowe Brothers
INTERIOR SURFACE SAVERS

Lowe Brothers
PLAX
The Perfect Enamel... Gives New Life to Furniture and Woodwork

Lowe Brothers
MELLO-GLOSS WALL PAINT
Semi-Gloss Beauty For Sanitary Washable Walls

Lowe Brothers
NEPTUNITE VARNISH
Protects Floor Surfaces From Hard Wear

Montevallo Lumber Company
F. H. FROST

KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

Men In Service

Fred Pearson was recently commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded the Army Air Corps wings at Altus Field, Texas. He is the son of Chaplain F. B. Pearson, of Montevallo, who is stationed in Denver, Colo. Fred Jr.'s picture was in the Birmingham News Saturday, April 22.

* * *

Pvt. James Eddings visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eddings, over the week-end. He is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

* * *

Staff Sgt. Walter Fancher spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Laura Fancher. Sgt. Fancher returned to Birmingham, where he will be stationed, Monday.

* * *

Pvt. Alton Hall visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, of Aldrich, over the past week-end. He is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

* * *

Winston Peterson, son of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, has graduated from Weather Observer School at Chanute Field, Ill. After fifteen days at home, he will be stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

* * *

Murray Fancher has arrived at Naval Air Technical Training center at Memphis, Tenn., to be trained as Ordnance man. Murray is quoted as having said, "This is what my Math got me." He is the son of Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher, of Montevallo.

EDDINGS-HARLAN NUPTIALS

Petty Officer 1-c U.S.N.R. John Eddings and Jane Harlan will be married April 30 at 6 p. m. at the Calera Methodist Church. After the wedding there will be a reception for the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart. Petty Officer Eddings is the son of Mrs. Veasy, of Twin Oaks, and has been stationed aboard ship on the West Coast.

Plane Made Long Trip Hunting Field in Fog

A UNITED STATES AIR FORCE FERRY STATION, Northern Ireland.—It's a tough game when a ferry pilot takes off in the Irish fog to deliver a bomber to England, and winds up in Scotland with only a drop of gasoline, after flying to Iceland and back by dead reckoning, desperately seeking a place to land.

This happened only a short while ago to an American ferry command pilot flying without crew, navigator or radio in a Flying Fortress. He could not land for ten hours because he could not find anything but fog and water until he looked down through a hole in the clouds and saw Scotland.

The incident bolstered the ferry pilots' conviction that they lead charmed lives. Their job is to deliver urgently needed planes to the Eighth air force bases throughout the British Isles after these planes have been assembled or "modified" in Ireland on their arrival from the United States.

They have no navigators or radio, so they skim across the Irish sea, often at only 50 feet and in all sorts of weather.

Aldrich

Dorothy Thomas is now in the Norwood Hospital. We hope her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. Frank Southern of Birmingham spent the week-end with his family.

* * *

J. D. Lattimer, Eugene Bice and Harrison Bice passed the Navy examinations.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Nichals is now visiting her mother, who is ill, in Centerville.

* * *

Edine Sellers of Montevallo spent Saturday with Ruth Young.

* * *

Miss Sarah Camel, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Thomas Henderson.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd Bice is now taking treatments in one of the Birmingham Hospitals.

* * *

Herman Johnson went for examinations in one of the Birmingham hospitals, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Adams, of Centre, Ala., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

* * *

John D. Johnson, who is in the Navy, has been visiting Mrs. Bert Bice and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillman, of Blocton, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee.

* * *

Avaline Southern spent last week-end in Selma visiting Pauline Riffe.

* * *

Rethel Holsenbeck and Betty Prather visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall over the week-end.

Civilian Feline Corps Helps Train War Dogs

WASHINGTON.—The dogs of war are being helped through military training camps by cats. It costs $10 apiece to "process" civilian dogs into the army—and the cats are helping to raise the money. Cats are being recruited for the Civilian Cat corps, organized by Mrs. Martin K. Metcalf, wife of Rear Admiral Metcalf, as an auxiliary of the war dog fund of Dogs for Defense, Inc., which provides dogs for the services. Money donated for the cats' enlistment helps pay for the dog processing. The cats stay home.

Finds Quality of Foe's Weapons Is Much Lower

NEW YORK.—A study of captured enemy materiel by the United States ordnance department shows that German equipment is now far inferior in quality to that used six months ago and occasionally some of it shows signs of workers' sabotage, an article in the current American Machinist discloses.

John Haydock, managing editor of the magazine and author of the article, said that the major deterioration was to be found in the use of "ersatz" materials.

Not in the Book

By MART COLES

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

CORP. JIMMY KELLER walked briskly over to Sergeant Dikes. Now was the time to ask him, and even if the answer was no, well, you couldn't get ruled off for trying. Maybe all those hash marks on the sergeant's left sleeve didn't mean that he was as tough as most of the boys thought.

Jimmy was twenty-two, and a corporal of just three weeks. His blue denims bagged at the knees. Sergeant Dikes' uniform fitted him like the bark on the bluegum trees of the hillside where the artillery detachment was located. His face was rugged and bleak.

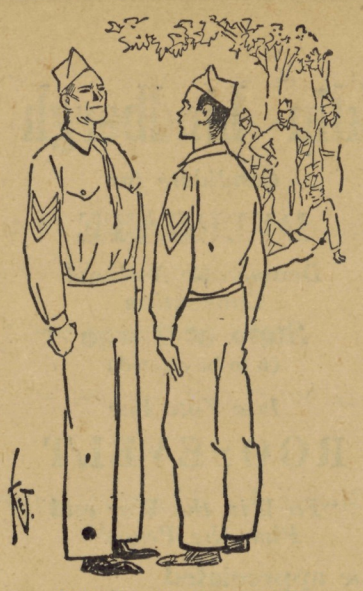
"I've been thinking, Sergeant, that the boys would be happier and do better work if we fixed up the camp a little."

"As how?" The older man's gray eyes roved over the scattered pup tents, the neat piles of barrack bags, and back to Jimmy. "Looks regulation. What's the matter with it?"

Jimmy gulped. Maybe it was dumb after all. The boys had said that the Sergeant would mow him down. But he would make the attempt anyway.

"What I mean is, the boys have about four free hours every day. If they want to read, they have to sit on the ground. We could make a table and a couple of benches; fix up a spot to pitch horseshoes."

When the sergeant spoke, the words came from one side of his mouth. "Corporal, when I was your age I had ideas too. Sometimes they worked, but mostly they didn't. And when they didn't, it was just too bad. So all I can say is this, Me, I go by the book. If it says



"That's all, Corporal."

so in the book, I do it. And if it doesn't say so in the book, I don't do it. You asked me, and I'm telling you. I won't say yes, and I won't say no. That's all, Corporal.

"What did the top say, Jimmy? May we?" About fifteen were crowded around the corporal.

"He didn't say yes, and he didn't say no," said Jimmy wryly. "He didn't even say maybe," he added with a grin. "But if you fellows will help I'll go ahead."

"If the old man doesn't like it he'll break you back to private," said Sam Johnson.

"Make it an order, Jimmy," brightly suggested somebody. "Then if the brass hats don't like it we'll be in the clear." Jimmy joined in the laugh that followed.

"Let's go," said Sam Johnson. "But remember, if there's a beef you take it."

"I'll take it," said Jimmy. He looked at the chevrons on his sleeve. Six months to earn those two bits of cloth, and now he might lose them!

The material arrived the next day. The obliging landowner had driven his truck to the lumber yard and delivered it himself with eight large horseshoes, just the right size and weight to pitch. By sunset the rough table, two benches and four chairs were finished and placed. Stakes had been driven and two horseshoe courts marked out.

At four p. m. two days later, most of the boys were off duty until seven. Three sat at the table writing letters. Sam Johnson and others were on the courts. All the chairs were occupied. Jimmy had just repacked his bag when he heard a challenge from the sentry at the camp entrance. Then the colonel's big gray car rolled past the guard and stopped within ten feet of Jimmy.

The colonel walked toward the table. Sergeant Dikes followed at regulation distance, his face expressionless. After what seemed an hour to Jimmy the Colonel spoke. "Who is responsible for these, ah—shall we say improvements?"

Jimmy stepped forward one pace and saluted: "I am, sir."

The Colonel looked at the others. "Anyone else accountable?" No one answered. "Very well, Sergeant, take the corporal's name." He turned to Jimmy. "I like the right kind of enterprise in the men of my command. These conveniences meet with my approval. Corporal, you will be acting sergeant from now on." To Sergeant Dikes he said, "Make a note of that, Sergeant."

As Jimmy watched Dikes "make a note of it" he saw him close one eye. And what was intended for a smile played for a moment about Sergeant Dikes' lips.

Injured in Fight, He Gets Real Mad

Yank Flier Shoots Down 8 And Staves Off Enemy.

LONDON.—A shell burst which wounded Sergt. James R. Hamilton, of Joycetown, Ky., in a big aerial battle over Germany made him so fighting mad that he shot down possibly eight German fighters in a three hour battle, it was announced.

Hamilton was tail gunner of the Flying Fortress Bad Penny, piloted by First Lieut. Fred D. Grinham of Coral Gables, Fla., who said: "If that fellow didn't get at least eight Nazis we'll eat our helmets—earphones and all."

"That battle of Sergeant Hamilton," as his crew mates call it, began when their No. 4 engine was knocked out as they were over the target, the German industrial city of Oscherleben. The Bad Penny lagged behind its formation and the Nazi fighters swooped in for a kill.

Hamilton opened fire, and the crew heard him yell, "Wow! I got the so-and-so's." Then silence. No one knew he had been hit, for his guns started blazing again and Nazi fighters were seen falling in flames.

"Those fighters attacked us for three hours, and Hamilton got the brunt of it," said Grinham. "He just put on a one-man show back there in the tail. My crew swears he got at least eight Nazis and maybe ten. We would never have reached England if he hadn't been cracking away the way he did. And he was weak from loss of blood, too."

Hamilton is making a rapid recovery from his wound and will soon be ready for another bout.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday May 4, 1944 Volume 12, Number 3

School News

Elementary School

Members of the fourth grade presented the play, "A Trip to Bookland," at the last P.-T. A. meeting. Characters were Martha Ann Cox, Ruby Foshee, Mike Mahan, Emily Vest, Sanford Anderson, Sarah Pat Baker, Joe McGaughy, Margaret Day, Edgar Joe Clark, June Wooley, Harry Klotzman and Bobby Crow.

On a recent trip to Bloch Hall, the fourth grade was shown ar Art Exhibit including African carvings and handicraft of colleg students. Miss Allen, of the col lege faculty, explained to them how the designs were worked out

---

Mrs. Peterson spoke at a meet ing of Jefferson County Primar teachers Saturday.

Twenty elementary students attended the 4-H Club Rally ir Calera last Friday.

The sixth grade wrote theme on Stonewall Jackson. The student writing the best paper received a prize from the U. D. C The class is also making a freize of the South Pacific Islands, depicting the life of the people there

---

A May Pageant, representing the different places where the Yanks are, will be given on the front lawn of the Elementary School Friday, May 12.

Miss Harris' class will represent African life; Miss McCall's class Pacific Island life; Mrs. Fancher's class, life in China; and Miss Fincher's class, Sicilian life.

The Russian War Relief Drive is on! The communities represented by the school are asked to contribute enough to average four pounds of clothing and one pair of shoes per student. Contributions will be accepted at the Elementary School.

College News

Miss Lou Lovelady was crowned May Queen Saturday afternoon at the May Day program. The theme of May Day was a parade of the United Nations.

The High School Band played several numbers while the spectators gathered and also played the Processional and Recessional marches.

The Alabama College Orchestra will give a concert May 21, 4 p.m., at Palmer Hall. The public is invited.

High School Notes

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Students of M. H. S. registered Tuesday and Wedn[illegible] April 21 and 22, so that the[illegible]ight vote in the coming electio[illegible] officers for the Student C[illegible]il for 1944-1945.

Library Comp

The following regulations taken from the High School Constitution are observed in the election of the officers:

ARTICLE I—BY-LAWS

Section 1. The nominating committee of six (one from each class) appointed from the student body by the president, shall nominate three people for each office and report these nominations in the first week of May.

Section II. The two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes in a primary election held during the second week of May, shall be candidates in the final election to be held during the third week of May

Section III. These elections shall be held by secret ballot and a simple majority shall constitute an election.

ASSEMBLY

The Spanish classes, under the direction of Miss Eckl, were in charge of the assembly Thursday, April 20.

The program had as its theme "A Tribute to the Pan-American Countries," and consisted of songs and readings on various South American countries.

Students attending the assembly learned a great deal about our South American neighbors—their geography, customs, ideals and the part they are playing in the present war.

The cyclorama for the High School stage arrived April 24. As soon as the equipment necessary for hanging the curtain can be obtained the cyclorama will be hung.

Eleven M.H.S. boys have signed agreements to go to Baldwin County to help gather potatoes.

Miss Julia Jackson taught for Miss Barksdale at M.H.S. while she was away on account of her mother's illness.

The Senior I class, under the direction of Miss Edwards, will give the play, "Came Another Spring," the week before graduation. The cast will be announced later.

Schools are asked to continue their scrap paper campaign through the summer. They have done a good job nationally so far, but they are still short of the national requirement and both government and industry are afraid collections will not be kept going.

So remember: There must be no vacation from school waste paper collections this summer.

Several of the Senior M.H.S. boys have been informed that they passed the Army-Navy College qualifying test.

This qualifies them to six months' college training at the government's expense.

Opperetta Will Be Offered May 18

The "Forest Prince," an operetta, will be presented by the Montevallo High School Glee Clubs and Band on Thurday, May 18, in the High School auditorium at at 8 p.m. Miss Mary Alice Edwards is director of dramatics and her staging class is assuming entire charge of scenery, lighting and costume designing. The dances are directed by Miss Jacquelen Lewis. The music will be performed by the Glee Clubs, directed by Mr. V. T. Young.

The story of the operetta is based on old Russia when it was under the rule of Czars and the music is adapted from well known works of Tschaikowsky. The music is well arranged for high school voices and superior to the average operetta in musical value and effect.

The colorful costumes of the Cossacks and members of the Czar's court and special scenery for the three acts assure a most enjoyable evening's entertainment

The proceeds will be used to pay the final amount due on band uniforms and also for stage equipment. Tickets will be on sale by Band and Glee Club members next week.

Pea Ridge

Mrs. S. P. Harrell and Mrs. Jess Allen are visiting in Mobile this week.

Mrs. Leona Simms is home after a short visit with friends in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Lula Mae Price, of Wylam spent the week-end with Miss Pearl Price.

Miss Inez Lowery, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickett are in Birmingham on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Honeycutt and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. West Harrell and children spent the week-end with Mr. Frank Pickett.

Local Briefs

Martha and Marie Defki, from Selma, visited James Cochran during the week-end. They came Saturday morning and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Taff and Kattie, of West End, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost.

Mrs. F. B. Pearson and Lt. Fred Pearson, Jr., visited friends in Montevallo last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Love and Betty Joe spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love.

Ola Lee and Nillie Horne, of Clanton, visited Miss Gloria Killingsworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Love and children spent Sunday in Ashby.

There was an enjoyable wiener roast at the Seller's home Saturday night Those attending were Jo Rochester, Peggy Wallace Edine Sellers, Herman Moreland John Sellers and Jack Rochester

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGaughand daughters, of Birmingham and Mrs. Tom McGaughy, Sr., o Montevallo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls and family have moved to Pratt City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw visited the latter's brother, Mr. Joe Yessick, and Mrs. Yessick, of Brookwood.

Mrs. Dovie Shaw and Truman visited friends and relatives in Maylene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and family visited in Centreville Sunday.

Adron Beardon, of Bessemer, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardon.

Miss Gracie Pickett was carried to South Highland Infirmary Saturday night. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillman, of Blocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richards, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols attended the funeral of Mrs. Nichols' mother Saturday.

Junior-Senior Prom Held April 21st

An outstanding event in the life of the Seniors was the Junior-Senior Prom, held Friday night, April 21, at the High School auditorium, which was beautifully decorated with paper streamers and ivy.

Music was afforded by Thomas Henderson's Orchestra, the Gold Dusters.

Billy Peck, a Junior, served as master-of-ceremonies; Betty Ross Lawley, also a Junior, extended a most cordial welcome to the Seniors, and Howard Milling, Senior class president, responded to the welcome. Wallace Calhoun read aloud the Last Will and Testament, and Jimmy Henning read the Prophecy. Georgie Mae Fitts and Catherine Adams sang "River, River"; John Pruett sang "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," and Dickey Miller and June Mitchum performed a dance.

Immediately following the floor show refreshments wre served, and all were invited to dance.

Juniors, we salute you for the fine time you afforded the Seniors.

Nine Students Take Civil Service Test

Civil Service tests were administered to nine Montevallo High School students Monday, April 24, by Mrs. Eva Childers, Civil Service representative. The tests were for stenographical and clerical work.

Mrs. Childers will be back May 8 to notify the students of their appointments.

The students taking the tests were Martha Ingram, Wilma Fancher, Gene Smith, Edine Sellers, Ruth Young, Maxwell Harper, Doris Champion, Frances Lucas and Gloria Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Honeycutt visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Pickett and baby have returned to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lattimer, since her husband has been transferred.

Rev. Kenneth Lindsay will fill his regular appointment at the Aldrich Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

The cottage prayer meeting will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Dollar.

There will be preaching Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INCREASING WEIGHT

It is gratifying to see how the medical profession is now interested in weight—normal weight, overweight and underweight. No longer is the physician satisfied just to look at the height and weight tables hanging on the wall of his office. He "sizes up" the patient and decides just what the weight should be for his or her type of build. Naturally, the slender or wiry type must weigh less than the standard or average weight for height and the heavy or stocky type must weigh more.

Dr. Barton

However, when the wiry type is more than five pounds less than he should be and one of average build is 10 pounds less, there must be a reason.

Just as overweight has its disadvantages, so also has underweight, though not quite to the same extent.

When the degree of underweight is such that it is noticable to the family and friends, it is usually found that other symptoms or signs are present also—weakness and thin blood. Therefore, the physician, while prescribing a tonic and an increase in food, will immediately search by a thorough examination for some cause of the underweight.

The first step is to investigate the amount and kinds of food eaten daily, that is, the total amount of calories and how much of this total amount is made up of fat-forming foods—butter, cream, egg yolks, bread, sugar, potatoes. Also as to the amount of fruits and leafy vegetables eaten because of their minerals and vitamins. A lack of the vitamin B1 foods may reduce the appetite for all foods.

The next step is to learn the daily habits of the underweight as to the amount of rest and sleep and exercise and work. Lack of sleep can prevent gain in weight even more than lack of food.

If the underweight eats enough of the right kinds of food, gets plenty of sleep and rest, and is not overactive, the physician then makes a thorough search for infection. In a great many cases infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses are sapping the strength and causing loss of weight; in others a more serious infection may be present such as tuberculosis, cancer or pernicious anemia.

With the removal of any infection, increasing the fat and starch foods, seeing that the underweight gets enough of the outdoors to give him a natural appetite, and seeing also that more hours of sleep and one or two rests daily are taken, will cause an increase in weight.

* * *

Surgery on Brain May Restore Sanity

I have spoken before of the satisfactory results obtained by Drs. G. W. T. Fleming and W. McKissock in various types of mental diseases by removal of part of the brain substance.

In the British Lancet these two physicians report the results obtained by this operation on 15 additional patients. There were 12 melancholic cases, one had obsessions, one a double personality, and one was violent and depressed in spirit. Of the 12 patients with melancholia, seven had made a complete recovery, one has shown considerable improvement, but the other four have shown little improvement. The patient with obsessions has completely recovered, the double personality patient is more quiet, and the violent depressive case is more easily handled. Several of the patients have found complete "peace of mind" after the operation.

There is apparently but small risk by operation; there were no deaths in the 15 cases. All these cases had received no help from other forms of treatment.

In the same issue of the British Lancet, Dr. E. L. Hutton reports the results obtained on 50 mental patients who underwent this operation—prefrontal leukotomy. There were two deaths, only one of which was directly due to operation.

"Not a single patient is recorded as being worse after the treatment than before; and even the patient with the least satisfactory results is found to be quieter, less impulsive, and easier to handle."

"Leukotomy—removal of part of the brain by surgery—converted many patients suffering from supposedly hopeless mental disorders into contented and useful members of society."

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can anything be done for enlarged pores?

A.—Bathing face in very hot water followed by very cold helps some cases.

* * *

Q.—Can you suggest a treatment that will relieve head noises?

A.—Head noises may be caused by the partial closing of the eustachian tube. See an ear specialist. Cutting down on table salt and salty foods helps many cases.

Magic Words

By J. J. O'DONNELL

McClure Syndicate--WNU Features.

THE Coast Guard officer shook his head. "The British are careful whom they hire."

Mark swung the launch to avoid the big ferryboat. "I get to know the crews better than the officials."

"Maybe I need training as a ship chandler," the officer grinned. "You're sure this cook is a spy?"

"No sir. I only told the commandant I was suspicious."

"And you also said the man knows it."

"Can't prove it, but those accidents came too fast."

The officer said: "Once a week some housewife in Norfolk reports [illegible]. We're used to it."

Mark's nostrils flared. "So I'm crazy! But being gassed is no joke. When I jumped off that chain I went looking for the cook—all the way down to the hold. When I opened the bulkhead door I smelled gas. You know—they get rid of the rats that way. All of a sudden the door started to slam, and I had to hit it with my shoulder quick—or be locked in."

"That would have been curtains for you."

"Right—and my lad was on the other side of that door."

"What did he say?"

"Got kinda red and stammered something about the door should be closed."

"Listen, son, you haven't much to go on. I'm doing this because I'm on assignment. Has he filled his order yet?"

"The captain has to O.K. it. I'm to pick it up today."

"All right. While you talk to him I'll ask the captain to help me search his cabin—and I hope you're right."

"You can see those flags from here."

The stocky, kindly captain shook his head. "Nothing there, boy," he said.

Mark's eyes were pleading. "But I know there's something wrong. Did you look well?"

"So well we didn't pass up so much as a tobacco crumb."

Earnestly Mark said: "Captain, do you know the skipper of that British tanker yonder?"

"Indeed. He served under me as first mate."

"Please, sir, we've got to make this man give himself away. A friend of mine in that crew has been all over the world. He'll be able to wigwag a message. If I'm wrong the signal won't mean anything."

"Mystery, eh? Come along then, we'll have a try."

When they returned to the freighter, Mark turned anxiously to the captain. "Is your mate still checking that list of provisions with the cook?"

"I fancy he's finished now."

"Good, that means he hasn't seen the Coast Guard officer. Will you please keep out of sight, sir?" He swung on his heel and hurried to the mate's cabin and met the cook at the door. He tried to appear casual, though the words began to trip over his tongue. "Oh, hello—say, while I was waiting, I saw somebody on that tanker wigwagging."

The cook sneered. "Kid games, eh?" He stalked up to the deck—then he froze. "Who is that man in uniform?"

Mark dropped his voice. "That's a Coast Guard officer. Said he had to see the captain right away."

The suspect slipped behind a ventilator. "Know what he wants?"

As if he hadn't heard, Mark said: "You can see those flags from here. Can you tell what they say?"

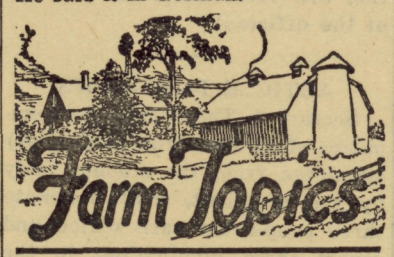
The man's black brows came together as he looked. Mark watched his body stiffen and his eyes shrink to pin points. He whirled to run and Mark sensed his purpose. He yelled breathlessly: "Captain—quick, grab him." But the wary skipper and two crewmen had him before he reached the companionway. Mark ran up excitedly. "Captain—his shoe. The sole's loose."

It took only a second to extract the telltale identification card. As they dragged the culprit away the Coast Guard officer turned to Mark. "Son, how did you trap him?"

Mark grinned expansively. "Just had my friend say, 'Officer coming to arrest you. Destroy your papers.'"

"But surely he didn't fall for that—anybody could read it."

The captain's eyes twinkled. "Not the way this lad did it. Seems his friend is something of a linguist. **He said it in German.**"



Dwarf Fruit Trees Suited to Gardens

Smaller Plants Produce More; Easy to Handle

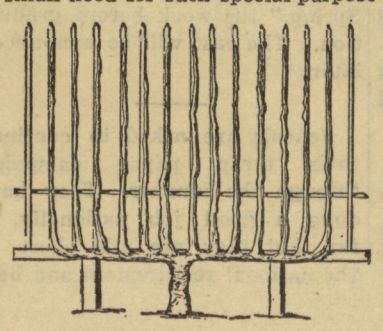
While dwarfing of fruit trees is a common practice in Europe, there has been comparatively little interest in this practice in this country, says W. L. Howard, a University of California professor of pomology. In "Home Fruit Growing in California" he outlines the advantages of this method of cultivation in small orchards and home gardens.

Europeans, he says, have perfected special methods of training known as espalier and cordon, with numerous variations, which cause the trees so treated to be smaller than normal. Climatic conditions of western and southern Europe are very well adapted to fruit growing, and the people as a whole are far more garden-minded than we are. Since, however, land is scarce and the average citizen with a tiny garden wants to grow as many things as possible, dwarf fruit trees seem to have been the answer.

Small Deciduous Trees.

Most if not all of our deciduous trees are reduced below their normal size in three general ways: by heavy pruning, especially in summer; by partially starving the roots by confining them in pots or boxes; or by grafting them upon the roots of other trees that naturally grow more slowly or remain smaller. The use of dwarf or partially dwarfing stocks is the method chiefly employed both here and abroad, although careful pruning is important in holding down excessive wood growth and in keeping dwarfed trees both small and fruitful.

Although pears are commonly grown as dwarfs in this country, dwarf apples are seldom seen. In Europe peach trees are reduced in size in order to adapt them to cold foggy climates by growing them against walls or under glass. The small need for such special-purpose trees in this country accounts for their scarcity.



One of the easiest ways to train dwarf fruit trees in "espalier" fash-

Dwarfing a tree is popularly supposed to shorten its life. This is not necessarily true, although in practice dwarf trees are often permitted to overbear and consequently do not live so long as they might otherwise do. Under expert management such as English and French gardeners give their trees, dwarf pears, for example, may live to an age of 75 years.

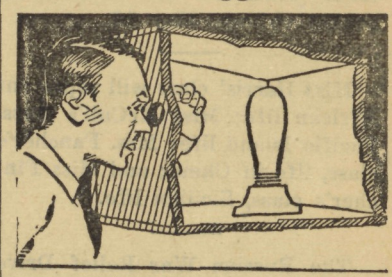
Dwarf Apples.

The Paradise apple, a natural dwarf, serves as a stock for reducing the size of any variety of apple grafted upon it. On this stock, trees may be so much reduced in size that they can be grown in 10- or 12-inch flower pots. If planted in the ground they will range in height from three to six feet, the height depending upon the variety. The training they receive—that is, the kind of pruning—has much to do with their size. The Doucin apple is a natural half-dwarf. Varieties grafted upon that root attain about half their normal size.

Dwarf apples are trained to various shapes. The young trees are often set two or three feet apart and made fast to a three-wire trellis for no particular purpose except the ornamental effect they give. They are generally tilted over at an angle of about 65 degrees and kept pruned to a system of spurs. They will begin bearing the second year. This is a favorite method of training in the English fruit gardens, but the trees require much detailed attention. It would be safer for the amateur to set them about four feet apart.

Dwarf apple trees usually bear too heavily but, if judiciously thinned, will produce larger fruit than the same variety does on standard roots. Even with only fair treatment, dwarf apples should live for 25 years, provided they are kept fertilized, are properly pruned, and are not allowed to overbear—the last being the most important. Under ideal conditions they will live much longer.

Homemade Egg Candler



You can make an egg candler with a small box and a 100-watt light.

Lisping Lawyer Gets Leave to Fix Teeth

CHATTANOOGA. — Criminal Court Judge Frank Darwin allowed a continuance in an assault case when the defense attorney pleaded:

"Counsel has just recently had some new teeth put in and is unable to enunciate properly, and, therefore, does not feel he can represent the defendant properly at this time."

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Make Coventry A 'Dream City'

Plan Rebuilding of English Town That Felt Horrors Of German 'Blitz.'

COVENTRY, ENGLAND.—A new Coventry, which may become a "dream city" of the future, is slowly rising from the death and destruction of the German air blitz three years ago.

Four hundred Nazi planes on November 14, 1940, disgorged 500 tons of explosives and 30,000 incendiary bombs in an 11-hour attempt to wipe out a community which had existed for 900 years.

This, the Nazis' first obliteration bombing of a British city, killed more than 250 persons, injured 1,200, demolished 1,000 houses and many stores, and seriously damaged 37,000 homes—more than half of all in the city. This and two other savage bombings in April, 1941, left 16,000 people homeless. Including losses in lighter raids, 1,236 residents of Coventry had been killed by the end of 1941.

Took Heavy Toll.

An equally tremendous toll was taken among Coventry's majestic churches and other irreplaceable landmarks representing the growth since medieval times of one of England's oldest cities.

But man could not destroy in 11 hours the spirit of the city which had survived warfare since the 11th century and whose stout old fortifications had withstood the depredations of robbers and the siege of King Charles I.

Luckily, important war factories escaped comparatively lightly. All but 3,000 of 80,000 workers were back at their jobs in two weeks. The city employed 3,000 men to clean up. Disrupted gas, electric, water and sewerage systems were operating in a fortnight. The national government erected communal dwelling centers, called hostels, to house 12,000 workers.

With government aid the city was able to complete 236 more of the terraced, red brick homes it had started building at the outbreak of the war. They are rented for a maximum of $5.85 a week.

Communal restaurants provide 50,000 meals a day. Lunch of roast beef, potatoes, a green vegetable, gravy, pudding and tea costs 22 cents.

Work on Postwar Plans.

Forty bungalow-type shops of corrugated asbestos sheeting were swiftly built along Corporation street in one of the main store districts, which was razed by bombs.

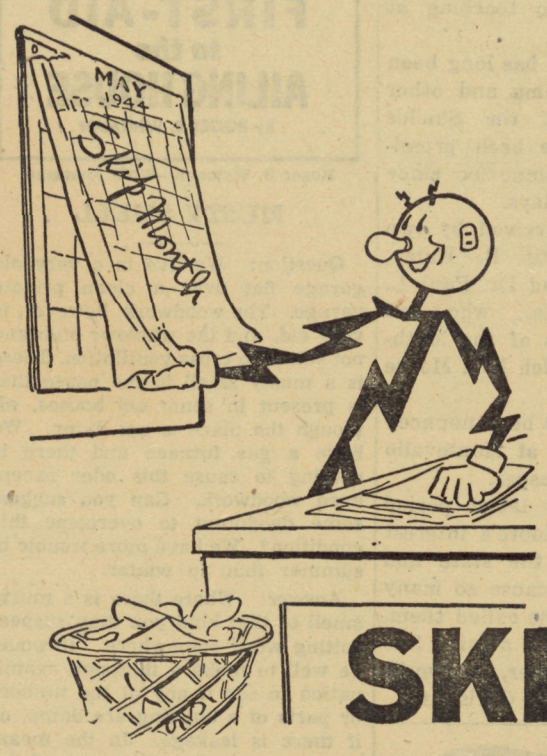
With these and other emergency measures, a city whose population for some time had been growing at the rate of 1,000 a month, was able to keep up its production of aircraft, aero-engines, tractors, guns and other implements of war.

These plants had been converted from their peacetime production of bicycles, machine tools and motor cars. Coventry, now a city of 250,000—about the size of Providence, R. I.—was the "Detroit" of Britain in automobile production.

Besides settling immediate problems, city architects are working on postwar plans. Only three months after the blitz the city council approved a project for new civic centers and a modern highway system. Problems arise in trying to fit the remaining historic buildings into the modern scheme. But Coventry does not need to hurry. The job of rebuilding may take 50 to 100 years and cost $80,000,000 in public and private funds.

Making Your Own Accessories Means War Bond Money Saved

Light heads are the fashion for spring and summer. This light-as-a-breeze topper made of crocheted cotton squares is a gay accompaniment to your warm-weather wardrobe. The matching bag is roomy and simply made. Making your own accessories means money saved and extra War Bonds bought. Directions for crocheting this hat and bag set may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying No. 1871. *U. S. Treasury Department*



Gasoline, Tire and Manpower Shortages Call for SKIP-MONTH METER READING

In your personal affairs, the restrictions in the use of gasoline and tires called for a re-adjustment in your use of your automobile. Although an essential war industry, we too have had to reduce the use of our automotive equipment. In addition, nearly 700 of our employees are in the Army, Navy and Marines, and we have not been able to replace them.

It has been the custom to read your meter each month. However, beginning May 1, it was necessary, because of manpower, gasoline and tire shortages, for us to start the

SKIP-MONTH METER READING PLAN

(Began May 1, 1944, and will gradually apply to all residential and most commercial users)

The Plan Is This—

1. Meters will be read only every other month, instead of monthly.

2. For customers' convenience, bills will continue to be sent monthly. The bill for the month in which the meter is not read will be an average bill. It will be for approximately half of the actual electricity you used during the two previous months. The next month, when the meter is read your bill will be for the difference between the kilowatt-hours used for two months, as shown by the meter readings, and the kilowatt-hours for which you were billed the month your meter wasn't read.

3. Customers who do not want to be billed under the plan will be supplied with instructions on how to read their own meters, and with a postcard on which they may report their meter readings to the Company on specified dates. Their meters will be read by the Company each two months at the regular meter reading time.

Besides conserving gasoline, tires and manpower, the plan has the advantage of permitting the continuance of the convenient monthly plan of payment for electric service, under which the variation in the amount of the bill from month to month depends on the service used.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is Still Cheap and not Rationed, but Don't Waste It

NOTE: Alabama Public Service Commission by order dated February 15, 1944, approved a "War Emergency Rule for Bi-Monthly Meter Readings" under which the Company is authorized to schedule meters on its electric utility system to be read every other month in accordance with the foregoing. Copy of this rule may be had at any Alabama Power Company office or bill paying agency.

Mrs. Moore Passes

Mrs. Elizabeth Haley Moore, wife of Dr. James Alex Moore, passed away at her home in Montevallo at 5:30 on Saturday morning, April 29.

Dr. Moore, who died in 1940, was acting president of Alabama College and business manager previous to Dr. Palmer's administration. He was later president of Oklahoma University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and was for many years Superintendent of Education of Walker County.

Mrs. Moore held a graduate degree from Columbia University and was a teacher on the faculty of Alabama College when it was organized in 1895. She was a member of the A. A. U. W., the D. A. R. and the U. D. C. She was much interested and a member of the Federated Clubs.

Mrs. Moore taught at one time in the State College at Jacksonville, Ala., prior to teaching at Alabama College.

The Haley family has long been prominent in Alabama and other family connections, the Shields and Brabsons, have been prominent families in Tennessee since pre-Revolutionary days.

Mrs. Moore is survived by two brothers, Dr. Curtis B. Haley, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Paul L. Haley, Jasper, Ala., who are prominent members of the Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Moore was a member.

Funeral plans will be announced later, with services at Montevallo and interment in Jasper.

Even during the latter period of her life, Mrs. Moore's interest in the affairs of the state and South has been, because so many of "her boys," as she called them, were leaders in public affairs. She was a fluent writer, a world citizen, and a devout Christian.

Use These Interior Surface Savers to BRIGHTEN and PROTECT Your Home

A little bit of surface protection here and there—on floors, furniture, woodwork or walls—with Lowe Brothers interior Surface Savers, may be all that's needed to give your home interior Spring-like freshness. And remember, good paint is a must in these days of conservation—and that Lowe Brothers is the perfect choice for all decoration.

Lowe Brothers PLAX
The Perfect Enamel . . . Gives New Life to Furniture and Woodwork

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS WALL PAINT
Semi-Gloss Beauty For Sanitary Washable Walls

Lowe Brothers NEPTUNITE VARNISH
Protects Floor Surfaces From Hard Wear

Montevallo Lumber Co.
Montevallo Alabama
F. H. Frost

KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

MUSTY SMELL

Question: We live in a very old garage flat over a clean private garage. The woodwork, however, is very old, and the windows high and not suited to cross ventilation. There is a musty smell in the house that is present in some old houses, although the place is not damp. We have a gas furnace and there is nothing to cause this odor except aged woodwork. Can you suggest some deodorant to overcome this condition? We have more trouble in summer than in winter.

Answer: Where there is a musty smell of that kind you may suspect rotting wood somewhere. It would be well to make a thorough examination to see if any of the timbers or parts of a building are damp, or if there is leakage. In the meantime you can clear up much of the odor with special preparations that are on the market for just this purpose. Inquire at your hardware or drug store. One or two saucers of household ammonia would also sweeten the air. You can help the ventilation along by placing an electric fan on the floor, blowing toward an open door or window.

* * *

MAPLE BREAKFAST SET

Question: I am taking the paint off our breakfast nook set and want to finish it a maple color. Should

I put on an undercoat before I put the maple color varnish on?

Answer: If, after removing the paint, the wood is of a uniform color, apply the varnish stain directly to the wood; but should the bare wood turn out to be varied in color and shade, apply a coat of buff-colored flat paint first.

* * *

Gurgling Sink

Question: We have a septic tank, and when the plumbing fixtures in the bathroom upstairs are used there is a gurgling in the sink downstairs. What causes it and what can we do to remedy it?

Answer: The piping connections may be faulty so that when a large volume of water comes down the pipe from the bathroom above it creates a suction, causing the water in the sink trap to gurgle, and, in some cases draws it down. Sometimes an accumulation of grease will cause this trouble. If your plumber can furnish you with an anti-siphon trap under the sink this should relieve the gurgling. If none is available, a large trap with a deep water seal may help. All septic tank installations should have a grease trap connected to the line from the sink.

* * *

Cracked Stucco

Question: My house is built of fireproof tile with a cement finish on the outside. This cement finish has quite a few cracks on the outside walls. How can I finish up these cracks permanently, and make a decent looking job?

Answer: Hairline cracks in the wall can be covered by painting with a damp-proof cement base paint. Larger cracks should first be widened and made deeper, then patched with a cement mortar. You can get ready-prepared patching mortar and the cement base paint at most mason material yards. Follow the printed directions.

* * *

Mortar

Question: Seven years ago my red brick porch was tuck pointed, and now the mortar is coming out again. What proportion should be used so that the mortar will be more permanent?

Answer: Use one part portland cement, an equal quantity of hydrated lime, and three parts clean building sand. At the time the job is done, the brickwork should be soaked with water.

* * *

Gas Burner Adjustment

Question: We have hot air heat and burn gas. When the basement air is cold the gas flame is blue, but as the basement becomes heated, the flame is red. How can we improve this condition?

Answer: A blue flame indicates correct adjustment of the burner, while a red flame shows that the air supply is insufficient. Consult your gas company.

* * *

Cleaning Sidewalks

Question: Is there some kind of a solution that I can use to wash my front porch and sidewalk?

Answer: I presume the porch floor is of concrete or stone. If so, scrub the floor and sidewalk with a strong solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda, about a cupful in a pail of hot water. Rinse with clear water. Scouring powder, in addition to the solution, may be necessary on stubborn spots. Badly stained areas may need special treatment, depending on the nature of the stain.

Men In Service

Cpl. T. J. Farlow has been transferred to the Air Liaison Unit of the First Marine Division somewhere in the Pacific. The unit is the first of its kind in the Marine Corps. Cpl. Farlow is the son of Mrs. Violet Farlow, of Montevallo.

Pvt. Ralph Jackson, son of Mrs. H. L. Jackson, of Lineville, and brother of Mrs. Luther McGaughy, of Montevallo, whose picture was in The Birmingham News Sunday, April 30, is a paratrooper. Mrs. Jackson has five sons in the service.

John Mahan, U.S.N., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan, of Montevallo, was in town over the week-end. His home is in Birmingham.

Cpl. Lester Fitts, Jr., is with the Air Force in China. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fitts, of Blocton.

Pvt. Alton Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall over the week-end.

FOR RENT - Four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, near Calera Highway. Roy Lucas, Route 1, Montevallo, Alabama.

Lister Hill Victor Over Jim Simpson

As we go to press Lister Hill has been conceded the Democratic nomination for United States senator. Returns from 2,039 of the State s 2,320 boxes gave Hill 114,820 and Simpson 90,272.

At this time Simpson is in the lead in Shelby County. Reports from 26 of a total of 29 boxes gave Simpson 1,173 and Hill 1,158.

Almont Junior High

The students and faculty of Almont Junior High School wish to express their appreciation for the liberal donation of books and magazine subscriptions from the patrons and friends of the school.

Patrons and citizens of the communities served by the school are invited to be with us May 9 ti observe Community Day The faculty committee has arranged an interessting program of field events and games that will be enjoyed by the spectators as well as thechildren whowill play them. Come out and see your school.

Spring Creek

Harold King entertained the young people of Spring Creek Saturday night with a party at hiss home. Several games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and family Sunday.

Catherine Bridges was the week-end guest of Joyce Baker.

Martha Ann Cox visited Sarah Baker during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son visited in Spring Creek during the week-end.

Martha and Bobbie Ingram visited Billy Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Church News

Baptist Church

Dr. Fuller will speak on the "Triumph Certainties" for the morning worship service, which begins at 11 o'clock.

"True Estimate of Life" is the topic for the pastor's sermon beginning at 7:45.

The Junior G. A.'s and R. A.'s, the Sunbeams and the Intermediate G. A.'s will meet Monday afternoon at the church.

Methodist Church

For the morning hour of worship the pastor, Dr. J. E. Morris, has chosen for his subject "A Wonderful Promise That So Few Christians Believe."

The Wesley Foundation and the P. M. League will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The sermon topic for 7:30 p.m. is "Listening to a Man Think." Last Sunday evening the congregation voted to continue the singing of familiar hymns as a preliminary to the evening worship. We cordially invite you to join us in the service of song.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thurs MAY 11, 1944 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 4

Ala College Library Comp

Forest Prince to be Presented by High School on May 18

"The Forest Prince," an operetta in three acts, will be presented at 8:00 Thursday evening, May 18th, at the High School Auditorium, by the Music and Speech Departments. Admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents.

The Operetta music is by Tschaikowski, arranged by Ira B. Wilson. The book is by Paul Monroe, lyrics by Edith Sanford Tillotson. Time of the Operetta is the latter part of the sixteenth century.

Act I takes place in the Cossack Camp, sunset and evening. Act II throne room, Tsar's palace in Moscow. Act III in the Cossack Camp at evening time.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Tatiana—Princess of Russia—Georgia Mae Fitts.

Sonia—Cossack girl—Katherine Bridges.

Vaslav—Chief of the Cossacks—John Pruett.

Ivan—Cossack—Paul Blake.

Lady in Waiting to Tatiana—Mildred Wooten.

Ilytch—Cossack next in rank to Vaslav—Billy Peck.

Mother Vanya—Vallav's foster Mother—Joyce Baker.

Tsar Mikhail—Ruler of Russia—James Frost.

Prince Dmitri—Cowardly General of Russian Army—Truman Shaw.

Court Jester—Jim Mabry.

Chorus of Cossacks, Soldiers and Ladies of the Court: Doris Chism, Helen Lawrence, Myrtis Blalock, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Betty Ann Smitherman, Favonia Clark, Laura Cunningham, Dorothy Baumgartener, Martha Jo Frost, Geraldine Farlow, Janis Howell, Annis Howell, Gladys Gaddy, Lillie B. Johnson, Leola Harden, Becky Holcombe, Doris Kelly, Cliffortine Kirkly, Virginia Davis, Una Faye Davis, Jean Johnson, Mildred Romager, Julia Kennerly, Illa M. Lucas, Helen Hood, Betty J. Horton, Dorothy Garrett, Juanita Anthony, Agnes Lacy, Betty Lantrip, Tommy Baker, John Lacy, Harvey Lee Riffe, Woodley Simpson, Curry Ward.

Dramatics Director—Miss Mary Ann Edwards.

Music Director — Victor T. Young.

Dances—Miss Jacquelyn Lewis.

Staging Manager—Paul Blake.

Staging Committee — Maxwell Harper, Paul Blake, Curry Ward.

Lighting Committee — Lyle Kirkpatrick, Billy Thompson, Ernest Wallace.

Costumes—Georgia Mae Fitts, Edine Sellers, Gloria Killingsworth.

Make-up—Edine Sellers.

Properties — Howard Milling, Albert Baumgartener.

Sound—Albert Baumgartener, Howard Milling.

Miss Harlan Weds

In a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. C. D. Mays at 6 p.m. April 30 in the Calera Methodist Church, Miss Jane Harlan and John Orrin Eddins, petty officer, first class, USN, were married.

Miss Harlan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harlan, of Woodstock, and Mr. Eddins the son of Mrs. R. L. Veazey of "Twin Oaks," and the late R. C. Eddins.

The church was decorated with smilax, fern, baskets of gladioli and snowballs, and four wrought-iron candelabra lighted white cathedral tapers.

Miss Elizabeth Utterbach, of Alabama College, Montevallo, sang, accompanied by Miss Betty Jo Baker at the organ, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. J. L. Mason, sister of the bride, and matron of honor, wore French blue chiffon. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Little Le Claire Cowart was flower girl, dressed in a bouffant blue net frock.

The bride, who entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, wore a wedding gown of white chantilly lace and net, the skirt en train. The dress featured the torso bodice with square neckline. Her full length veil of illusion was attached to a cap of chantilly lace, and she carried a white prayer book, topped with gardenias and showered with stephanotis.

Carroll Eddins, of Brookley Field, Mobile, served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Richard Martin and Robin Ozley.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, made by the bridegroom's grandmother, and centered with a huge bowl of white roses, flanked by white candles in crystal holders. The tiered wedding cake, decorated in spun candy flowers, and topped with miniature bride and groom, stood at one end of the table. Mrs. Judson Salter, of Opelika, presided at the punch bowl. Others serving were Mrs. Cecil Cowart, Misses Lucy Jean Holcombe, Betty Jo Baker, Louise Johnson, Anne Cowart Salter, Carolyn Curtis, Cecile Cowart and Sara Wall.

The bride's book was kept by Mrs. H. J. Clark, Jr., of Birmingham, sister of the bride, and assisting in receiving were Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Jr., and Mrs. Wilson Durden.

Mrs. W. D. New, grandmother of the bride, received with the parents of the young couple.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Eddins left for the West Coast, where Mr. Eddins is stationed. For traveling the bride wore an aqua suit with matching accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Handy Ellis, of Columbiana; Mrs. Harry L. White, Mrs. James Alto Ward, Miss Margaret Ward, Billy Jo Ward, Miss Katherine Wrenn, Miss Shirley Craig, Miss Mary Stanley Lillich, Miss Sarah Nell Delashaw, Miss Louise Fite, Miss Peggy Reinier, Miss Elizabeth Wing, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jeffers, Mrs Lucile Denson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Oliver, all of Birmingham.

Local Briefs

C. M. Gardner and Helen spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. [illegible] Holdrich, of Wilton, spent Friday with Mrs. Millard Smith[illegible]man.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Moore, of Camp Gordon, Ga., and Sylacauga, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore last week.

Cooper Shaw made a business trip to Montgomery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burke, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kelley.

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffy returned Saturday from Huntsville, where she attended the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She reports a fine spirit of patriotism. The convention was honored to have Mr. Woodward, the national President, in attendance. Mr. F. W. Rogan's nephew, Captain John Reynolds, was given a medal of honor Historical Night for his fine service in the Navy.

Miss Betty Ann Klotzman is sick with the measles.

Mrs. Bruce Allen and son, William, of Montgomery, visited Mrs. Edwin Allen over the week-end.

Mrs. Carey Stabler and Carey spent the week-end in Greenville.

Miss Elenora Reynolds, of the University of Alabama, spent the week-end with her parents Elenora will be in this year's graduating class.

Miss Virginia Frost visited Miss Carolyn Mays, of Montgomery Saturday. Miss Mays is a former graduate of Alabama College.

Mr. J. L. Appleton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holly and son, of Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Carey Stabler, Carey and Annie Beeland left Thursday to join Lt. (j. g.) Stabler in Boston. Lt. Stabler is completing a naval course at Harvard.

Mrs. Mary McCoy has as her guests her sisters, Mrs. Louise Cox and Mrs. Georgia Moore, of Bristol, Va.

Dr. A. C. Crowe of Ocean City, N. J., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. F. Crowe.

Mrs. Percy Lee and Percy spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Davis.

Mrs. Cecil Thompson and son, of Pea Ridge, are going to the hospital Wednesday to have the son's tonsils taken out.

School News

High School

The general science class under the direction of Mrs. Kennerly, have made several field trips to the college campus to study the trees and shrubbery. They have also visited the Biology Department of the Alabama College, where they saw many specimens of science.

Mr. Calhoun received a card from Howard Lucas this week. He is one of the boys who went to Baldwin County on the potato harvesting project.

Howard says, "We boys arrived here safe and sound, and are working in the fields. We are pretty well blistered. We will probably be finished in about three or four weeks. The boys seem to be pretty well satisfied and really seem to like the leaders."

Mr. A. C. Anderson went to the South Highlands infirmary in Birmingham to have a check-up. We hope he will return soon.

A group of students and faculty members from the High School visited Holtville High School recently.

The students: Joyce Farlow, Ernest Wallace and Paul Blake, and faculty members; Dr. M. L. Orr, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker and Miss Betty Siler, student teacher, enjoyed the many interesting projects being worked on by the Holtville students.

* * *

The Sr. I homeroom has begun practice on the play "Came Another Spring," which will be presented the week before graduation. The cast will be announced later.

Elementary School

Miss Dunn's class will display an Art Exhibit for the students mothers' Friday.

"Where Are The Yanks" will be the theme of the May pageant to be held on the front lawn of the Elementary School at 9:30 Friday, May 12. All Elementary pupils from eight years up will participate. The public is invited.

Miss Harris' class visited the African Art Exhibit at Bloch Hall last week. The class is also making different African musical instruments that they will use in the pageant.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Senior Class will present "Passing Brompton Road" at Palmer Hall, May 12, 1944, 8:15 p. m.

MOORE FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Elizabeth Haley Moore at the Montevallo Methodist Church at 10 a. m. last Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. J. E. Morris officiated.

Wilton

Friends of Mrs. Abey Robinson will be sorry to learn that she is in the South Highland Infirmary. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Phillip Lacey and John and Henry Mahan were visitors of Mrs. V. L. Hubbard over the week-end.

Mrs. Nell Strother and Mrs. Herman Little shopped in Birmingham one day last week.

Mrs. Maggie McClendon spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden and daughter, Hope, have gone to Miami, Fla., to visit Mrs. C. E. Robbins.

Miss Margaret Saunderson has returned to Rome, Ga., after visiting her parents.

Mr. Buddie Moreland, who has been in the hospital, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddy are visiting in Town Creek this week.

Ebenezer

Mr. Grady Pitts has returned to camp in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe spent Sunday in Marvel with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris.

Mrs. Walter Frost and Mrs. Ulysses Eddings are honoring Mrs. Ralph Williams, nee Lillian Aldrich, with a shower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovelady spent the week-end with Mrs. Carl Miller.

Miss Jennie Holcombe spent Sunday night with Sis Killingsworth.

BOY SCOUTS

The scouters and parents of scouts of Montevallo are invited to attend a special parents' meeting at the high school auditorium Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Edgar R. Christopher, scout executive of this council, will be the speaker. The object of the meeting is to let the parents and the scouts find out how to build a successful scout troop here in Montevallo.

Sports Synopsis

By Albert Baumgartener

The first class baseball game at M. H. S. will be played Wednesday between the Sr. I and Sr. II classes. The line-ups will be: Sr. I, catcher, Wyatt; pitcher, Lacey; first base, Kirkpatrick; second base, J. M. Frost; third base, Moreland; shortstop, Ward; left field, Warren; center field, Ingram; right field, Little.

Sr. II: catcher, Lovelady; pitcher, Reach; first base, Davidson; second base, Allen; third base, Gunlock; short stop, Smith; left field, Mitchum; center field, Eiland; right field, Henderson.

The winner will play the Sr. III team on Friday.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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TO YOUR Good Health
by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

VITAMIN B COMPLEX

It is interesting to watch the reign of vitamin B and its close relatives, B1 and B complex, as the king of the vitamins. For years vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, was king, then vitamin D which prevents rickets, then A which prevents eye disease, and now vitamin B which not only prevents many symptoms but gives pep to men, women and children.

Dr. Barton

According to drug detail men — representatives of drug manufacturers who visit physicians with literature and samples of their products—half the physicians in civilian practice are taking vitamin B1 regularly to prevent exhaustion in these busy days.

Does vitamin B1 or B complex prevent exhaustion and give "pep"? In the Journal of the American Medical Association Drs. Clifford J. Barborka, Eliot E. Foltz and Andrew C. Ivy, Northwestern university, Chicago, discuss the relationship between vitamin B complex intake and work output in trained workers. Their experiment was carefully planned and controlled. "Four medical students were used. They were provided with board and room in a hospital near the laboratory. They were trained for nine months to one year on a normal adequate diet, containing the normal or needed amount of vitamin B complex." At the end of this period they were put on a diet containing less than the needed amount of vitamin B complex.

"The work was done three times each week on an electrodynamic brake bicycle ergometer at the rate of 1,235 kilogrammeters a minute, with a pedaling rate of 54 revolutions a minute. The students worked to complete fatigue at this rate, rest 10 minutes, and worked to complete fatigue again." This enabled these research workers to observe the effects of the diets not only on work output but also on recovery from fatigue.

What were the findings from the use of diets containing sufficient vitamin B complex and diets containing insufficient vitamin B complex?

1. Diets containing insufficient B complex decreased the amount of work done.

2. Diets containing only one-third of the required B complex produced easy or early fatigue, irritability, lack of pep, lack of appetite, increased leg pain.

3. Fatigue, irritability, lack of pep and appetite disappeared in a few days following the use of the needed amount of B complex in the diet.

* * *

Overweight Children Need More Exercise

Despite the fact that overweight children are, as a rule, as tall and strong physically as children of normal weight, nevertheless they dislike work or exercise or, rather, they prefer movies, the radio, and reading, to games or even real mental activity.

Dr. H. Bruch, in American Journal of Diseases of Childhood, states that in many cases the overweight in a child can be traced to the home background. The father is shy or weak, not aggressive, whereas the mother is domineering and bosses the whole household. The family is usually small in number; the figures in 160 cases show that 70 per cent of the children were only children or the youngest. There was lack of harmony between the parents in many cases. The mothers were unreasonable in discipline yet they overfed and "overprotected" the child. Food was considered the most important health and life factor and the youngster was encouraged to eat more than was needed. The mother felt that if the youngster ate large quantities of food it was good health insurance, that the child would be less likely to be ill. Games and play, especially group games, were considered dangerous to health and life. Thus it has been found that despite their excessive weight many of these boys and girls have a chest expansion below normal.

When the overweight is in certain definite parts of the body, there may be need of treatment by use of gland extracts—thyroid or pituitary—but in most cases treatment consists in getting the boy and girl away from home influences for a time, cutting down the food intake, and encouraging the youngster to play more.

QUESTION BOX

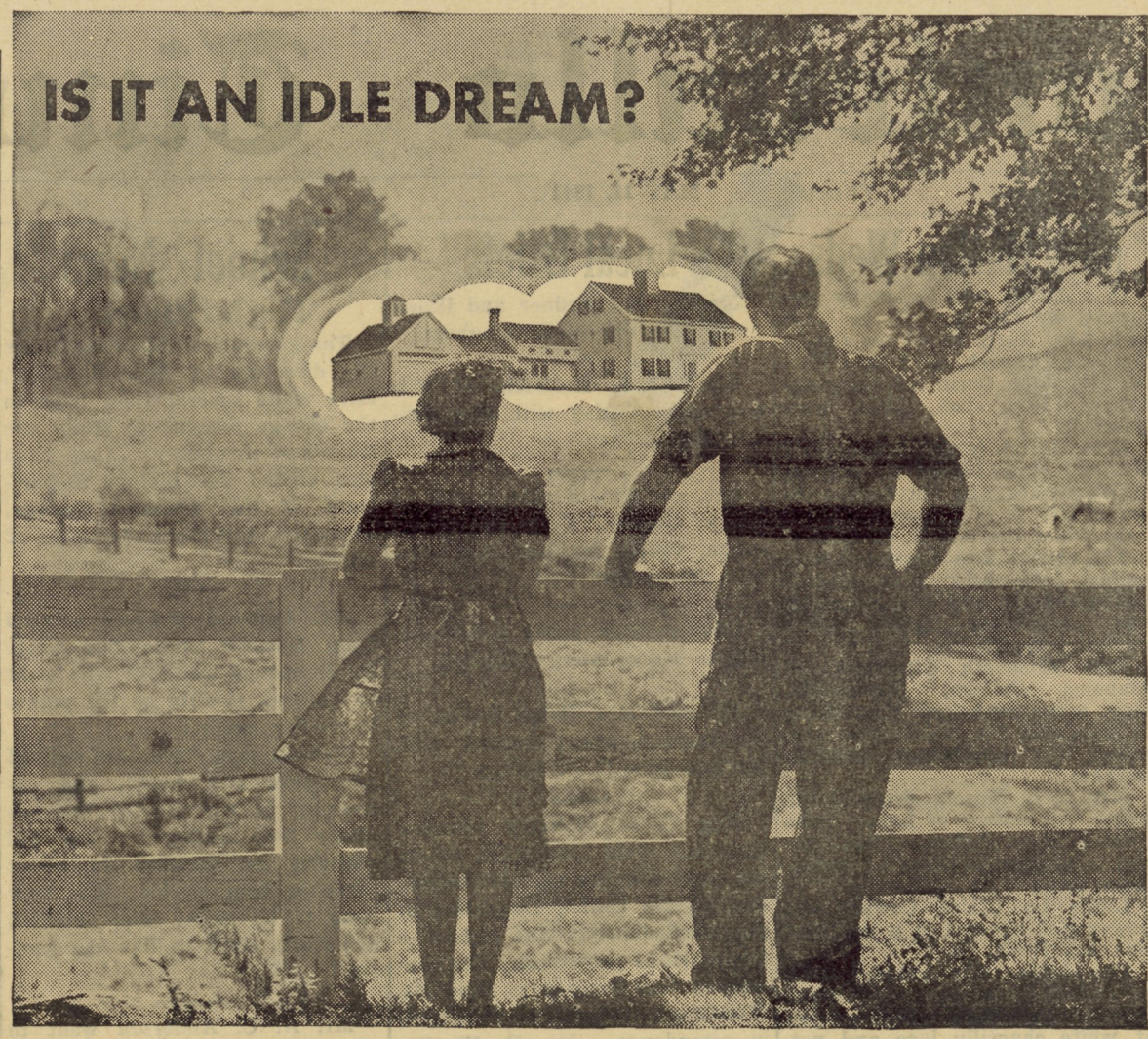
Q.—What would cause a burning sensation of the hands, feet and tip of tongue?

A.—These symptoms could be caused by lack of lime in the system. Foods rich in lime (calcium) are milk, cheese, green vegetables, egg yolks.

* * *

Q.—What are the symptoms of a diseased thyroid gland?

A. — Rapid heart, nervousness, bulging eyes, sleeplessness.



Or Will Your War Bonds Make It Come True?

PLAN AHEAD NOW. Now's the time—when you're having to get along with all kinds of old equipment—to be making practical plans for your future. That's what thousands of foresighted people, on farms all over the country, are doing. They're saving their money against the day when a full line of new replacements will be available again. And the wise ones are saving it in War Bonds.

BACK *YOUR* PLANS WITH WAR BONDS. War Bonds are the best and safest way to invest your money against your future needs. The money you lend to the Government now, for war uses, will come back to you—$4 for every $3 you put in—at maturity. And it's such an easy way to save! Large or small denomination Bonds—whichever you want—can be bought at your bank or post office or Production Credit Association. Your rural mail carrier will get them for you—or you can buy by mail yourself when it's hard to get to town.

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO THE BOYS. Those youngsters—your boy and your neighbors' boys—are fighting to preserve our American way of living for us. And when it's over it'll be our job to help build a better peace for them. Don't let them come back to run-down farms, with wornout equipment, and no means with which to do anything about it. That's where War Bonds come in. The money you put into them will help to establish the farm on a prosperous peacetime basis.

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get ¼ more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back $4 for every $3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
$18.75	$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

Child Hunting Stork Saved From Icy Death

CHICAGO.—Tom Spencer, five years old, was rescued from freezing to death in a snowbank near his home in suburban Bellwood after he had gone out barefooted and in pajamas, apparently in search of the stork he had been told was about to make a long-awaited call at the Spencer home.

Find Money Hour After It Is Lost

Skepticism of Owner Jolted By Recovery of Roll.

HILLSIDE, N. J.—Samuel Parnes, who has a tavern in Irvington, drew $1,450 from the Hillside National bank about 1 p. m. and started back to Irvington. He stuffed the money, which was in $10, $5 and $1 bills and made a large packet, into a pocket of his sweater. On his way back to Irvington he stopped at a tavern to see a friend, and it was after two o'clock when he got back to his own tavern.

On his arrival he discovered that the shallow pocket of his sweater into which he had stuffed the money was empty. He got back into his car and carefully retraced his route, scrutinizing the pavement and making inquiries at the tavern where he had stopped and at the bank. He did not find the $1,450 and went to Hillside police headquarters to report the loss.

"Not that I expect to get it back," he said. "Anybody finding that much unidentified money is going to stick it in his pocket and say nothing about it."

The police said nobody had reported finding it yet, but they would telephone around and leave word as to the owner in case somebody should walk in with it. About 3:30 p. m. they were telephoning to the Newark police and got information which almost caused Mr. Parnes to swallow his cigar. A man had walked into the fourth precinct police station and left $1,450 which he had picked up in the street.

It was just after 4:30 p. m. when Mr. Parnes reached the police station and satisfied the police that the money was his.

Needed Place to Live; Moved in Without Notice

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Every day or two for weeks Mr. and Mrs. R. Gwin Follis got the uncomfortable feeling their house was burning down. Finally they called firemen.

The firemen found in the Follis' sub-basement a neat little hideaway. They called police. Police Inspector Harold Jackson found 55 cans of rationed food, bacon, oranges, jams, jellies and other provender in the hideaway—and a cookstove.

They were wondering who it belonged to when the front doorbell rang and a young man introduced himself to Mrs. Follis.

"I'm Elmer Dale Cox, late of Wichita, Kan.," he said. "I've been using this place as headquarters for quite a few weeks. I needed a place to live—you know how hard they are to find—and I guess they just weren't looking when I moved in."

Cox was booked for investigation.

The Follis house is on a bluff, overlooking a creek bed. Cox's subbasement hideaway was three stories below the main floor. An opening at the creek side provided him a little-observed entrance. Smoke from his cook stove led Mr. and Mrs. Follis to suspect fire.

Young Opera Star Leans to Pinafores and War Bonds

The young American concert-opera star, Marjory Hess, has her victory garden rambling over this colorful pinafore apron. It is a life saver for your party dresses, and fun to make, even for a beginner. Miss Hess suggests making several aprons because then, with a minimum of time and effort, you will save enough money to buy extra War Bonds and stamps. Suitable patterns may be obtained at your local pattern store.

U. S. Treasury Department

Horning In

By JEAN CAMERON

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

WHEN the car came abreast of the running girl in the trench coat the horn sounded raucously once, twice. She hesitated a moment, tugged her hat over her loose curls and jumped in. "So chemicals help drafting—thank you," she said.

The sandy-haired man behind the driver's seat looked at her gloomily. While her face was unfamiliar, he knew draftswomen had been employed for some weeks now. "How far, Miss—"

"To the highway intersection, please. Kay Farnham. I'll be quiet," she added, after another glance at the strong chin. "I know you're planning explanations for the Government inspection committee tomorrow."

The chin stiffened perceptibly. So the Government committee was coming, eh? The drive was a silent one. At the highway Donald crawled out and opened the door for his passenger. She smiled. "You're the first man to do that in two months, Mr. McAllister. And—and I am highly flattered that you took me home." He did not realize that the girl remained standing in the street until his car vanished from sight. She had noticed him in the halls and offices for some time.

McAllister was angry, with a cold, calculated, frightening rage that had been developing for many weeks. Let Wilson run the chemical department as he ran and bullied everyone else—all right, just so long as he kept out of McAllister's way; let him have the soundproof laboratory, priorities, assistants—all right. He himself would work overtime, be underpaid, refuse better offers—all right. If this experiment succeeded—if he could work it out and it was accepted, it would be worth all of Wilson's sneers. He'd have done his part.

But the Government inspectors were coming tomorrow and not to test his model or his method! Well . . . his temper at a fine edge, he swung and headed back to the factory.

In spite of his pugnacious look, his height and his square shoulders, there was a mildness about Donald—something in the color of his hair, the blue of his eyes, his general absent-mindedness—which led people to think him timid. He had never cared, for he believed in attending strictly to his own business. And yet perhaps it was Cornelia's treatment which had helped to produce his present fury.

Cornelia believed in Cornelia first, peace or war. She was soft, blonde, helpless, appealing to big men. She demanded things and got them. And now that so many men were gone she had been concentrating on Donald with excellent results.

There was a quick hush as he entered the office, a bending of heads back to work. He glanced toward his desk; his lips tightened. "I thought I told you to stay out of my things, Wilson," he said slowly, striding over to his private corner.

A beefy, self-confident man swung about. "I was looking for a pencil," he grinned, nonchalantly ignoring the fact that two projected from his breast pocket. Donald controlled himself with a conscious effort and closed the desk top. He felt rather than saw Wilson's foot moving the wastebasket into a tripping position behind him, and kicked backward so violently that the basket shot between his annoyer's legs and he fell headlong.

He was up in an instant, furious. His fists lifted, but Donald's look lowered them. "Can't you take a joke, McAllister?" he asked feebly, realizing that his long domination of the office was crashing and that the story would soon sweep the whole plant.

"No," snapped Donald. He tramped across the room and slammed the sales manager's door behind him. "No, Mr. Bentley, you're not too busy to listen to me," he said, and poured out every demand he had formulated during his drive—better instruments, additional quarters, storage space, and full hearing before the committee. "I came here to work," he concluded. "If I can't do that here I'll go where I can. Pay Wilson what you want for making a general nuisance of himself. Give him any title you like—but let me do a good job!"

"Of course," gasped the sales manager. "Naturally. We thought you were quite satisfied, Mr. McAllister. We'll have a new contract for you in the morning. We . . ." Donald turned and left.

In the outer office a stenographer came up to him. "A lady has been calling," she reported. "Miss Cornelia Adkins, she said."

Donald did not pause. "Tell her I haven't come in."

In the lab he pulled on his rubber gloves. He was quite calm now. He would get right at that new solvent. But first—he pulled off the gloves, made a notation on his calendar—"Take girl in drafting room to lunch after committee report tomorrow."

Nice girl, he thought, arranging bottles carefully on the sink. He'd tell her—no, women were funny. Better not tell her he hadn't meant to pick her up, that when he bent over to rescue his fountain pen from the floor of the car he had accidentally pressed the horn.

Doing with what you have is easy when you freshen up, brighten up and protect those hard wear zones with Lowe Brothers Interior Surface Savers.

Perhaps you can't get a complete redecorating job now, but you can protect Wear-Weary floors, furniture and woodwork—and give Spring-like freshness to walls and ceilings—with Lowe Brothers unsurpassed quality finishes.

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F. H. Frost

KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Charlie knows how. Bring them to him. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Coin in Boy's Throat Causes Allied Uproar

SUVA, FIJI ISLANDS.—When a small boy eats a large coin, there's always an uproar. But when a two-year-old Tongan boy swallowed a shiny two-shilling piece, he caused an uproar with international repercussions.

As the child, with the coin stuck in his throat, almost choked to death, the British agent and consul appealed to the Allied commander of the area, who sent a special plane.

Manned by a Royal New Zealand air force crew, the plane flew the boy to Suva; a Scottish doctor there took over the case, but decided to call in a specialist.

The specialist, an American army doctor from a nearby unit, borrowed the instrument from his Scottish friend and removed the coin with a deft feat of surgery.

The small boy will recover. But he won't get the coin back. The American doctor kept that as a souvenir.

Men In Service

Announcement comes from Ft. Sill, Okla., that Cpl. Wtlter N Cary, of Montevallo, has been selected to .ttend the Enlisted Communication course of the Field Artillery School tt this post. Cpl. Cary is the son of Mrs. Mary. F Cary, of Montevallo.

At Chanute Field, Ill., Pvt. Winston G. Peterson, son of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, has completed training as a weather observer . He is in the Army Air Forces.

Pvt Thurma A. Goodwio, of Silu ia, who is a driver in the 100th Division at Ft. Brtgg, N.C , has been awarded the motor vehicle driver s silver badge for having performed his duties with a rating of exoellent.

Staff Sgt. Fred Draper, Jr., and his wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper/ of Montevallo, Route 1, last week.

Chief Petty Officer Tom Harper is at home on a 20-day furlough visiting his wife, the former Miss Gladys Harrison, and daughter Patsy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harper.

Bob Draper left for the Navy Monday, May 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper, of Route 1, Montevallo.

Pvt. Charles "Red" Gray is at home on a 15-day furlough. Red is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray, of Dogwood.

Cpl. Ben Moore was at home over the week-end. He is stationed at Fort McCellan, Ala.

Pvt. Aubrey Crowe, son of Mrs. L. A. Crowe, is stationed at Camp Elliot, Calif. His picture was in the **Birmingham News** Wednesday, May 3.

Cpl. Glenn Gray, Radio Operator on a Shore Patrol Boat, is at home on a furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray, of Dogwood, and is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Cpl. Francis Killingsworth is at home on an eight-day furlough. He is the son of Mrs, F. W. Killingsworth, of Montevallo, and is stationed at Camp Shelby.

Pvt. Winston G. Peterson, who is a weather observer, is now stationed at Maxwell Field. He was at home over the week-end. He is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Young are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Young, of Aldrich. Sgt. Young is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

P. T. A.

The last P.-T.A. meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, May 16, at 3:30. The program will consist of committee reports on the year's work, the convention delegates' reports and the installation of the new officers.

The theme of the program will be taken from part of the President's message "Just imagine the changes that would take place in every community, the nation and the world, if people generally would accept the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule as their guide."

Shelby County 4-H Club Wins Honors

Nine Shelby County boys entered calves in the Fat Stock show that was held in Birmingham May 4 and 5. The boys who entered calves were as follows: Tommy Baker, Bobby Baker, Lyle Kirkpatrick, Jim Mabry, Aron Hamric, Malcolm Miles, John Cunningham, Billy Cunningham, Alvin Bristone.

Bobby Baker won first place among the middle-weight Short Horned calves. Lyle Kirkpatrick won first place among the heavyweight Short Horned calves. Malcolm Miles won first place among lightweight Short Horned calves.

Tommy Baker won second place in the heavyweight and third in the middle-weight Short Horned calves.

Lyle Kirkpatrick won fourth place in the middle-weight Short Horned calves.

Malcolm Miles won fourth place in the light-weight calves.

Billy Cunningham and Jim Mabry's calves were both in the light-weight Polled Herefords.

Billy Cunningham won sixth place and Jim Mabry won 12th place. Shelby county boys won $84.00 in prize money.

Bobby Baker won champion of the Short Horned breed. Lyle Kirkpatrick came next with reserved champion.

Bobby won a trip to Chicago, Ill., to the National Fat Stock show. He was unable to go because of his age. Since Lyle had the reserved champion, he is going to Chicago with expenses paid. Bobby gets a hundred dollar war bond. Everyone was satisfied with the results.

Shelby county won second place with the county exhibits.

Aldrich

Adron Bearden, of Bessemer, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden.

Mr. Emmet Shaw shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Frank Southern, of Birmingham, visited his family over the week-end.

Mr. J. D. Lattimer, Mrs. Floyd Pickett, and Betty Jane, and Emma Lattimer visited their mother, Mrs. New Lattimer, who is in the Norwood Hospital. We hope for her a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brown and family, of Green Pond, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson Sunday.

Miss Betty Jean Butler was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler last week-end.

Mrs. O. J. Barrett was home last week-end.

Mrs. Houston Smith and daughter visited Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Handley, of Sylacauga, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hale, of Thomaston, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young.

Mr. J. L. Dollar, of Birmingham, was home visiting his family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. Curry Whatley, of Panama City, Fla., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Draper and Freddie were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper and family of Siluria.

Raye Fields and Lee Ford Emfinger left last week to work in Baldwin Co.

Violet Walls spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lum Wall, of Pratt City.

Plans Made For Methodist Meeting

The Young People,s Asssembly North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, June 1-6, will again be held at Alabama College, Montevallo, Allen Balch,president of the assembly, and chairman of the program committee announced.

This year sassembly officers include Dr. V. H. Hawkins, acting assembly dean,in place of the Rev. C.E.Tatum, in the Navy chaplaincy;the Rev.Robert Bugg and the Rev. Paul Propst, deans of men; Mrs.T.L.McDonald and Mrs.Duncan Hunter, deans of women;William Steven,director of music,and Miss Elizabeth Ozlty,organist; the Rev. Charles Guthrie, recreation director;Earl McBee,business manager.Miss Betty Davis,Daily Journal editor; Dr.J.E.Bathursst and Miss Wynnes Tate, counsellors.

Dr.H.G.Werner, minister of the Grace Methodist Church, Dayton, Ohio,will be flatform syeaker.The Rev. Dunsan Hunter,of Boaz, will be the vesper speaker.He is a graduate of Duke Theological Seminary.

Presbyterian Church

"Seeking Those Things Which are Above" will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Davis at the Sunday morning service.

Sunday School for all classes meets at 9:45 a. m.

The PM League and the Westminster Fellowship meet at 6:45 p. m., the League at the Methodist Church and the Fellowship in the large dining room of Reynolds.

Methodist Church

We come again to Mother's Day and at the 11 o'clock services the pastor will bring a message appropriate for the day. By conference action the offering throughout the church school will go to the Superannuate Home Movement.

The Wesley Foundation will begin at 6:45.

The sermon at 7:30 p. m. will be on the old, old theme of the love of God as illustrated by "The Prodigal Son."

Baptist Church

Mr. R. Maines Rawle, of Montgomery, will be the speaker of the Baptist Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service in the absence of the pastor, who will fill the pulpit in Calera.

Dr. Fuller has announced that he will speak on "Faith" at the evening service beginning at 7:45. Training Unions will meet at 6:45 for the opening assembly, directed by Arragene Martin.

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

Everyone went to Reynolds Hall for entertainment by each troop. There was a very impressive candlelight investiture service for the Columbiana Scouts. The Montevallo Brownies gave a play entitled **The Brownie Story.** Troop five presented a few folk songs and dances they had learned this year. Troop three showed by a dance the close relations between Scouts of different nations. Troop two demonstrated some points on first-aid that every Scout should know.

Miss Virginia West took pictures of the entire group and of some of separate groups.

At 12:30 everybody went back to the Little House to eat lunch. After lunch Miss Lewis taught some games to the girls.

At 2:30 a tea given by the council members ended the rally.

Senior Class Banquet Event of May 5th

An event that will be well remembered by all the Seniors, was the Senior Class Banquet, held Friday night, May 5, at the High School.

The theme of the Banquet, International Friendship, was carried out throughout the program.

Howard Milling, President of the senior class, served as toastmaster. Mr. W. E. Calhoun expressed his appreciation to the class on the cooperation he has received from them during the year. Rev. T. M. Davis, the Presbyterian minister, spoke to the seniors about the Problems Facing them in the Future.

Songs by Catherine Adams and Georgie Mae Fitts were highly enjoyed.

The Boys' Quartette rendered three songs: "Kentucky Babe," "When the Bugles Call," and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico."

The guests and seniors enjoyed the group singing which was followed by dancing in the auditorium where Tom Henderson and the Gold Dusters played.

Boothton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herring and Dickie Millie spent Sunday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grelier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and son, Joe, spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stancil spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Miss Glenice Seagle spent Sunday with Miss Beckie Lippeatt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller and family spent Sunday in Columbiana with relatives.

Four of our Boothton boys are leaving May 16 for military service. They are Dan Lee, Burl Parker, Cliffton Phillips, and Howard Genry.

Jimmie Morton of the U. S. Army is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boothe this week.

Hubert Carroll, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, is home visiting his family and wife.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Madison Hayes and Mrs. Sylvester White are ill in the South Highland Infirmary. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Cpl. Carl Kellum is home from the Army visiting his family and friends.

We are glad to hear that Ed Lippeat is making a success in his baseball playing. We hope he keeps his good work up.

Kathryn Gillespie was the Sunday night guest of Virginia Davis.

The Girl Scouts from Montevallo, Calera, and Columbiana met at the Little House Saturday morning at 10:00 for an all-day rally.

WHY telephones are hard to get

The telephone business is deep in the war and getting deeper all the time.

The farther American forces advance, the more switchboards, wire and telephones they need. And folks at home seem to want more, too.

Since the National Defense program started in 1940, we have supplied the needs of Army, Navy, war producers and most others. In all, Southern Bell has increased the number of telephones in service by over half a million.

The equipment to do this came from reserves that are about used up. No more can be made for civilian use. That's why we can't fill orders as fast as we'd like.

But we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by—

- ***Reconditioning and using every facility that will give good service.***
- ***Recovering facilities quickly when service is discontinued.***
- ***Converting one-party lines to serve two or more families wherever possible and necessary.***
- ***Operating central offices beyond their normal capacity.***
- ***Taking extra-good care of equipment that can't be replaced.***

If you are one of those who are waiting, we'd like you to know we want your patronage and will take care of your needs at the earliest possible moment.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday MAY 18, 1944 VOLUME 12 NUMBER 5

College Orchestra In Concert May 21

The Alabama College Orchestra will give its Spring Concert Sunday, May 21, at 4:15 p. m. in Palmer Hall.

Some of the numbers listed on the program are introduction to the third act of Lohengrin by Wagner, Adegio from the second Violin Concerto by Bruch (solo), Maritaina, selections from the Light Opera by Wallace, and Finlandia.

The public is invited.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

Senior Day will be observed at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday. Special recognition will be given those who have been a part of the Church during their college course. Preparations for the morning service are being made by the freshmen class with Franklee Gilbert in charge.

A waffle supper, honoring the seniors, will be given in the large dining room of Reynolds at 5:30. Following the supper, there will be a special out-door service behind the Infirmary.

The PM League will meet at the Methodist Church at 6:45.

Baptist Church

"A Command to Youth" is the subject of the message that Dr Fuller, pastor, will bring to th congregation at 11 a. m. Sunda; in line with Senior Day.

For the 7:45 service, Dr. Fuller will give Echoes from the Southern Baptist Convention, which met in Atlanta, Ga., the past week.

Arragene Martin, the new B. T. U. Director, and Mr. R. A. Reid, the Sunday School Supt., extend a cordial invitation to everyone.

Methodist Church

The pastor will preach at both services Sunday. The subject for the morning hour, "Do You Believe That All Things Work Together for Good to the Children of God?"

The message at 7:30 will be based on the homely topic, "Passing the Buck."

Commencement Sunday for Alabama College will be May 28. 11 a. m., the sermon being delivered in Palmer Hall; consequently there will be no service at 11 o'clock, but the usual service will be held at 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE

Everyone is urged to do spring house cleaning and collect all waste paper possible by Wednesday, May 24. A truck will be around to pick it up at your door.

School News

Miss Dudley's garden ...s have exceeded $20.

Miss Eckl's two Jr. III hon... rooms are to have a party at t... school auditorium Friday night.

Home Economics II class is having play school for several days. Children enrolled are Sherry Gregg, Mary Jo Crenshaw, Mary Jo Sessions, Anne Myers Gilbert Love, David Fuller, Wayne Villadsen, Jr., Tom Eddings, Jr

Many of the pupils are children of former students of M. H. S.

Elementary School

The Elementary School presented its Annual May Pageant May 1, 1944, on the front lawn of the school. The topic was "Where Are the Yanks?"

Colorful imitations of life in various countries were dramatized without speech. All dramatizations were a representation of a film being shown by General Marshall to the public.

The program was:

Travelog by General Marshall—Teddie Ziolkowski.

Scene in England—Miss Dunn's Group.

Our Latin American Neighbors—Mrs. Holcombe's Group.

Sunny Italy—Mrs. Peterson's Group.

In the Heart of Africa—Miss Harris' Group.

Our Oriental Ally, China—Mrs. Fancher's Group.

The Vast Pacific, It's Isles—Miss McCall's Group.

Patriotism — Scott — Miss Mc Call's Group.

Pledge to the Flag—All Groups.

Senior I Play Will Be Presented May 26

The Senior I play "And Cam he Spring" will be presente May 26. The cast is as follows

Mr. Jeffrey Hartman—Lewi Warren.

Mrs. Louise Hairowan—Zenoba McCulley.

Elliott Hartman—Sidney Edding.

Virginia Hartman — Mildred Wooten.

Buzz Lindsey — Lyle Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Fields—J. M. Frost.

Kerth Nolan—Curry Ward.

Mrs. Fields—Juanita Anthony.

Allen Fields—Donald Liddle.

Clancy—Woodley Simpson.

Edna—Sarah Adams.

Christine Myers—Joyce Farlow.

Gabby Allen—Mary Ellen Goggins.

Carolyn Webster — Kathryn Gillespie.

Freddy North—Walter Babkenship.

STUDY CLUB

The last meeting of the Study Club, for the summer, will be held May 24. Mrs. J. P. Kelly and Mrs. Ted Bridges are hostesses. The program is to be one of the season's popular plays, given by Mrs. Paul Rogan.

the American Association of So-

Ala College Library Comp

Alabama College Commencement To Be May 28-29

Doctor A. F. Harman, Presi... of Alabama College, today a... nced the annual Commence... me... xercises for Alabama College.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College will be held at the college on Friday morning, May 26, at 10:30 o'clock, at which time the President will submit his annual report to the Board of Trustees The report will outline another year of successful work.

The Commencement sermon will be preached by Bishop John Lloyd Decell, on Sunday morning, May 28, at 11:00 o'clock. Bishop Decell has a long and honorable record as a spiritual leader in the religious life of the people of the South, particularly in Mississippi and in Alabama. In connection with his services as Minister, Presiding Elder, and Bishop, he has held many offices and connections of high distinction. He has been a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church continuously since the year 1926.

The Baccalaureate address will be delivered on Monday morning, May 29, at 10:00 o'clock by Doctor Loula Friend Dunn, Commissioner of Public Welfare of the State of Alabama. Doctor Dunn was educated at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and at the University of North Carolina. In the field of Public Welfare, she is a recognized leader throughout the United States. A native Alabamian from Clarke County, she has served as Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare since 1937. In this capacity she is administrator of the Public Welfare program which operates in every county of the State. Miss Dunn acted as Director of Social Service for the Alabama Relief Administration, and then was named Regional Supervisor of Social Work in six States prior to her appointment as Commissioner of Public Welfare for Alabama.

In addition to her repsonsibilities as Commissioner, Miss Dunn has held numerous offices and has acted in an advisory relationship to agencies and organizations both within and without Alabama. She has been representative of Welfare from the State Defense Council since its organization in 1941. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the Alabama Policy Committee, and has served on the organizing committee of the Alabama Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration. She belongs to

Piano Students To Present Recital

Students of Mrs. Hendrick's piano class will be presented in recital Monday evening, May 22, at eight o'clock in Calkins Hall.

Among those on the program are Margaret Day, Rita Joyce Day, Mitzi Ann McCrary, Ruby Forshee, Estelle Lucas, Peggy Lucas, Dulcy Hope McCrary, Martha Ann Cox, Laura Ann Hicks, Clarice Chism, Emily Ann Vest, Barbara Knowles, Shirley Lucas, Patricia Wooley, Eleanor Mitchell, Maxine Vincent, Betty Jo Knowles, Martha Wooley, Mary Wooley, Myra Jo Pickett, Elizabeth Chism, Sara Pat Baker, Faye Robinson, Frances Klotzman, Mary Katherine Hicks, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Betty Ann Smitherman, Laura Ann Hicks, Lois Hoffman, Juanita Holder, Betty Ann Klotzman, Bobby Jean Wilson, Anna Haskins, Favonia Clark, Mary Plowden and Grace Word.

Ushers will be Juanita Anthony Joyce Horton, and Mildred Wooten.

A varied and charming program has been arranged, and a large attendance is expected.

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cial Workers, of which she is a former Vice-President. She has been President of the Alabama Conference of Social Work, and serves now on the State Defense Savings Committee and Town-Meeting-for-War Committee. Currently she is chairman of the War Services Committee of the American Public Welfare Association She is likewise a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of State Welfare Administration. She represented the Governor of Alabama as a member of the 1940 White House Conference on Children in a Democracy. She is at present a member of committees functioning under the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor; Advisory Commission on Children in Wartime; Advisory Committee on Social Service for Children, Committee on Training of Police for Work with Juveniles.

Miss Dunn received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Alabama College, June, 1940.

The College will graduate approximately one hundred and forty students at its Commencement exercises.

Graduates from Shelby County include: Anne Appleton, Frances Bailey, Mrs. Peggy Payne Baker and Julia Ward, of Montevallo; Louise Johnson, of Calera; and Margaret Kent, of Siluria.

Local Briefs

Miss Evelyn Ward spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Edwin Allen visited in Wetumpka over the week-end.

Miss Barbara LeBaron, of New Orleans, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. LeBaron.

Those representing the Montevallo Baptist, B. T. U. at the Alabama Baptist Training Union District Convention May 10 were Hobert Love, Arragene Martin, Doris McKoy, Shirley McGuff, Betty Rich and the pastor, Dr. Fuller. Shirley McGuff was this district's representative for the Young People's Better Speaker's Contest.

Aviation Machinist Mate First Class James Edward's wife and baby, George, are visiting relatives in Montevallo and Wilton. James is stationed in Cuco, Fla.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carlos Wyatt, of Waycross, Ga., announce the birth of a son. Before entering the army, Sgt. Wyatt was employed by the Montevallo Times.

Miss Madeline Crisswell, of Powderly, daughter of Mr. C. E. Crisswell, is reported recovering nicely after an operation at a Birmingham hospital.

Mr. Frank Morgan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morgan of Montevallo, over the week-end.

Pvt. Winston Peterson, who is stationed at Maxwell Field as a weather observer, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson.

Elizabeth Harrison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harrison, during the week-end.

Members of the Girls' Auxiliary held a Mother-Daughter Tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hicks from 3:30 to 4:30. Mental contests were carried on between the mothers and daughters before the tea was served. Those attending the tea were: Mrs. Shorty Holder and Juanita, Betty Lou and Mrs. Floyd Miles, Catherine and Yvonne Adams, Laura Ann and Mrs. Roy Hicks, Leola and Mrs. C. G. Moore, Rita and Mrs. A. W. Day, Mrs. W. G. Hicks and Mary Katherine, Mrs. O. P. Pickett and Myra Jo, Nancey Rickar, Orline Florey, Mrs. Malcolm Fuller, Lula Nix, Betty Ann Smitherman and Anna Gene Norris.

The W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting. Mrs. Nelson led the devotional. The meeting time has been changed to 4 o'clock.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate

One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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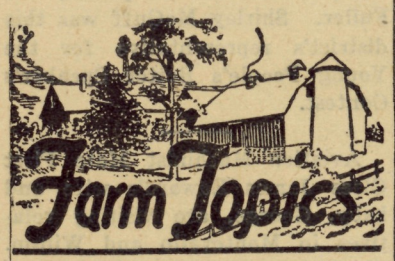


Pigs Need Minerals For Healthy Growth

Rock Phosphate, Hay Help Supply Elements

The amount of pork produced by a certain given quantity of feed will depend on how well balanced the feed is, says F. H. Smith, nutritionist with the animal industry department of the North Carolina State college experiment station.

He points out that the feed should contain protein of good quality, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins, and that it should be properly fed for maximum pork production.

"The practice of many farmers in confining their pigs to floored pens and feeding them rations composed chiefly of grains brings about mineral deficiencies," says Smith. "In some cases, after two or three months of such feeding, the pigs have difficulty in getting up and walking to the feed trough."

He recommends that the pigs be given a mineral mixture of equal parts of ground phosphate, steamed bone meal or defluorinated phosphate, and common salt. This mixture may be left so that the pigs may take it at will. For self feeding, the mineral mixture is made more tempting by mixing a pound of tankage or meat scrap to nine pounds of the mixture.

"Grains may also be supplemented with a good grade of legume hay at the rate of 5 to 10 per cent for fattening hogs, and 10 to 15 per cent for sows and boars," Smith says. He points out that sun-cured hay is more effective than artificially cured hay because it contains more vitamin D.

Sun-cured, legume hay provides good protein, calcium, phosphorus, and other necessary minerals and vitamins. One of the best legume hays is alfalfa—which produces high quality mineral feed supplement, in large yield per acre.

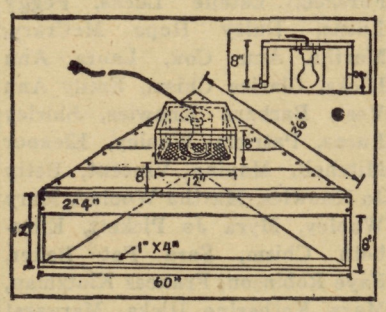
Alfalfa can be grown on any moderately heavy, well-drained, and fertile upland soils. It is not suited to bottom soils because it gets "wet feet" when the water table is high. It must be grown on good land because it is not a "poor land" crop.

Electric Pig-Brooder Can Be Easily Made at Home

Many thousands of baby pigs die annually from cold during their first critical weeks. Keeping pigs healthy and comfortable is the first big step toward a larger winter pork crop. An electric brooder will keep the little animals warm and cozy. If you cannot buy one, you can easily make one at a cost of $2 to $3.

All you need to do is to build a low ceiling in one corner of the shed. You cut a hole in the ceiling and set a big electric bulb with a reflector over the hole. The heat of the light warms the little pigs sufficiently to keep them healthy.

Electric Brooder



Materials Needed:

1—1" x 8" x 4' piece lumber } sides
1—1" x 12" x 7' " " }
1—2" x 4" x 5' " " front
1—1" x 4" x 5' " " bottom
—15 board feet plywood or flooring for top
1—15' rubber-covered appliance cord and plug
1—standard base—porcelain socket
1—100 watt bulb for warm weather
1—200 watt bulb for cold weather
1—12" square piece hardware cloth
1—1-gallon can for reflector—be sure to fix can at least 1" above cloth
2—hinges
1—screen door hook
—Sufficient nails and screws

NOTE: A 2" by 4" or a 2" by 6" should be placed in front of this brooder for protection.

(Courtesy Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.)

Destroying Rats

County agricultural agents have recently pointed out means of killing or starving rats, to prevent feed waste, and to save money as well as feed. Each rat can do $4 to $50 worth of damage in a year, so it is worth a little effort to destroy him now.

Rural Briefs

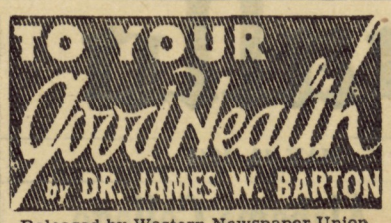
The Argentine is producing 312 million bushels of wheat as compared with 235 million last year, according to preliminary forecasts.

* * *

The department of agriculture has announced a 1944 program for winter cover crop seed which will support prices on hairy vetch, common vetch, crimson clover, and rye grass seeds at levels from 5 to 40 per cent higher than last year.

Repair Stanchions

Stanchions should be kept in good repair to prevent animals breaking loose during the night and horning other animals that are helpless to defend themselves. Many owners of grade cattle dehorn the milking herd in order to avoid horn injury to the udder. The dewclaws should be kept properly trimmed to prevent catching and tearing the end of the teat when cows are getting up. In purebred herds, sharp horns should be tipped as a further safeguard against serious horn injury to the udder when cows are turned out together either in the pasture or exercise paddock.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'FUNCTIONAL' ILLS

I sometimes wonder if we should criticize those who seem always to have some ailment yet careful examination after examination fails to show any real trouble. The truth of the matter is that many of these individuals really do suffer with the symptoms they describe and are as much entitled to our consideration as those who have these same symptoms due to real or organic disease.

Dr. Barton

In these times the symptoms of which the majority complain have to do with the stomach and intestine. Thus Drs. F. J. Gregg and R. R. Snowden of the Pittsburgh Diagnostic Clinic, in the Review of Gastroenterology (stomach and intestines) point out that of 5,000 consecutive patients studied, 2,189 had definite symptoms in stomach and intestine and were carefully studied by complete examination in this department of the clinic. This would include test meals, X-rays and other methods.

Of the 2,189 cases with stomach and intestinal symptoms, 1,039, almost half, were found to have functional (not true or organic) disease.

Now why did this large number or percentage of patients go to the clinic for relief of their symptoms when there was no true or organic disease of the stomach or intestine present?

These physicians readily explain this as their study of the symptoms, physical signs and laboratory results present in these patients with "functional" dyspepsia as compared with these same factors in those in whom true or organic disease was present, shows there is no characteristic or definite group of symptoms or physical signs to distinguish organic from functional disease.

What does this mean?

It means that any group of signs, symptoms, or disturbances in the stomach and intestine cannot be definitely shown to be organic or functional until there is a complete study of stomach, intestine and gall bladder.

The lesson here is that we should not believe we have cancer, ulcer, or other organic disease of stomach or intestine because certain symptoms are present. Nor should we consider ourselves free of cancer, ulcer or other organic disease because these or other symptoms are not present. Only a "complete" examination will reveal the truth.

This same rule may apply to heart, blood vessel, kidney and other parts of the body.

* * *

Chronic Indigestion May Be Cancer

In an article in Annals of Internal Medicine, Lancaster, Pa., Drs. I. W. Held and I. Busch divide cases of cancer of the stomach into two groups: Those in which cancer develops in the lining surface of a healthy stomach and those in which the cancer develops on a previously diseased stomach surface.

Because 7 of every 10 stomach cancers develop on a previously healthy surface, Drs. Held and Busch advise that these slowly growing cancers be removed even if they are very large because they do not usually spread to other places in the body rapidly. If operation is not performed all these cases die.

It is difficult to foretell how many of these cases that undergo operation will be alive after five years, but if the cancer does not spread to other parts, and with a successful operation, the patient can go on for many years without a return of the cancer.

The group in which the cancer develops on a previously diseased stomach surface amounts to 30 per cent of all cases, and stomach disturbances were present for many years before cancer developed, while in others the growth of the cancer is so slow that it remains in the same place and condition for several years. There are three separate groups of stomach ailments on which cancer develops: (1) gastritis or inflammation of the lining of the stomach, (2) polyps, and (3) stomach ulcer. Cancer which develops on a stomach surface having any of these three ailments has a tendency to grow much slower, is less dangerous, and when discovered early and removed, offers a chance for prolongation of life and permanent cure.

If middle-aged, don't delay obtaining treatment for indigestion.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can a person suffering with pyelitis be cured?

A.—Pyelitis can be cured. It is not as serious as nephritis. Most cases are caused by the organism colon bacillus.

* * *

Q.—What are the symptoms of an ulcerated stomach?

A.—Main symptom is pain 2 to 2½ hours after every meal. Pain is relieved by baking soda or other alkali or by food.

War Bonds in the Farmer's Reserve Fund

by O. R. Johnson
Professor of Agricultural Economics
University of Missouri

FAVORABLE seasons, wartime prices, and a lot of hard work as their contribution to the war effort, have brought corn belt farmers three years of record breaking production and income. Every farmer naturally wants to use this income in the best possible way. Recent experiences in insecurity have no doubt impressed us all with the wisdom of using these earnings to increase as much as possible the security of our homes and professions.

Certainly complete or substantial debt repayment or better adapted terms of repayment will contribute to security. Provision for a substantial reserve fund to protect against unusual hazards or as a basis of non-mortgage credit for temporary needs adds to this security. When well handled, this reserve is one of the most useful features of a good farm business. For effective farming, adequate reserves are as useful as modern equipment, and lack of reserves about as serious a handicap as the lack of modern equipment.

Such a reserve should be regarded as a permanent feature of the farm business set-up. It will facilitate effective farm business operation year after year.

War Bonds can provide this reserve in a most desirable way. They are as safe as our government itself, earn interest, and can be readily turned into cash if absolutely necessary. Their purchase achieves the additional objective of helping to finance the war.

The present boom in land prices indicates that many farmers, along with city investors, are putting some of their earnings into land. Unless such purchase is completely paid for, a mortgage debt, possibly at inflated values, may jeopardize the security aspect of such procedure. This practice is certainly contributing to a land price boom, which will not prove of help to American agriculture.

Security for the farm family will require some replacement of equipment and some restoration of soil and improvements. Judgment would indicate gradual replacement and restoration because supplies will be limited and costs probably high in the early postwar period. Should our postwar economy resemble that of the past, there will be more favorable times a little later for such replacements and improvements. Dollars will have more purchasing power than in the early postwar period.

Savings carried as War Bonds should, therefore, be regarded as reserves for two purposes, (1) postwar necessary replacements; and, chiefly, (2) continuous reserves to provide for emergency operating needs, just as extra power or feed serve to meet emergency needs.

War Bonds are especially adapted for investment of reserve funds not only because they are secure and can be turned into cash to meet an emergency need, but also because they are constantly earning interest. Reserves carried as cash seldom do this. We will all need to help provide the carrying charges for the public debt when the war is over and the readjustment to peacetime employment is completed. Interest on such a reserve fund will insure the owner that, to this extent, taxes to pay carrying charges on the public debt are not an extra burden.

U. S. Treasury Department

Complete Funeral Protection

No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo **Business Phone 5101**

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Borough Beautiful: Betty Smith, who wrote "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," indulged in conversation with a cab driver over in Philadelphia. When the cabbie learned that Miss Smith really lives in Brooklyn, he looked at her with awe and amazement and informed her that Brooklynites are a strange breed indeed. Miss Smith, naturally enough, queried him on this theory and he informed her that he based his presumption on the fact that several seasons back, 25,000 Brooklynites journeyed to Philly for a baseball game and that ticket speculators, imported from Brooklyn, would sell tickets only to their fellow citizens.

"Well," commented Miss Smith, "you must at least give Brooklyn people credit for being ingenious."

"Lady," returned the cabbie, "you don't give Brooklyn people anything—they take it."

* * *

Sincerity: At a cocktail party given for a Hollywood gossip recorder (feminine), the guest of honor suddenly rushed up to a male, threw her arms around him and with many "dears" and "darlings," greeted him as though he were a very close and dear friend from whom she had been separated entirely too long. The gushing salutation at an end, she spotted another acquaintance and called him over. "I want you to meet," she began, "one of the greatest and very finest men in Hollywood—my friend through the years. As a matter of fact, because he was the one who gave me my start, I owe him whatever success I may have had—a debt so great that it never can be repaid. You will enjoy knowing him, I'm sure." Then she turned to the one she had eulogized and in dulcet tones, inquired: "Darling, what is your name?"

* * *

About Manhattan: Paul Whiteman at Toots Schor's unconsciously whistling that great classic, "Mairzy Doats" as he pencils in conductor's memos on the margin of a Beethoven score . . . Six adoring servicemen pinchhitting for porters as blonde Yvette walks to an outgoing California train at Grand Central . . . Nadya Norskaya and her classy chassis demanding attention at the Ruban Bleu . . . Georgia Gibbs touring Fifth avenue in search of suitable suits for her Strand theater engagement since, unlike most singers, Georgia vocalizes in tailored suits—and on her, they look good . . . Margaret Bourke-White, the hard-boiled and intrepid photographer just back from Italy, giving first aid to a fallen pigeon in front of the Hotel Pierre . . . In the Pierre's Cotillion Room, Anne Nichols feting Harry Berg, the original Abie of "Abie's Irish Rose" . . . Moviemen Robert Stolz and Sidney Stroltz giving waiters stuttering fitz.

* * *

Cuff Notes: Dave Morgan who saw action with the paratroopers and who has just been discharged from the service because of injuries, is now doing the scat songs for Johnny Long's orchestra . . . Barry Wood will visit four hospitals during the next month, taking with him a big Broadway show to entertain wounded service lads . . . He has visited a hospital a week ever since the war began . . . Marion Hutton and her Mom are planning to go to Hollywood to spend a week-end with Betty . . . Sergt. Dave Durston of "Winged Victory," the army air forces show, has completed an oil portrait of Moss Hart, author of the show . . . Another lad in the cast, Pfc. Edward McMahon, in his spare time backstage at the 44th Street theater, is doing the 17 "Winged Victory" scenes in oils.

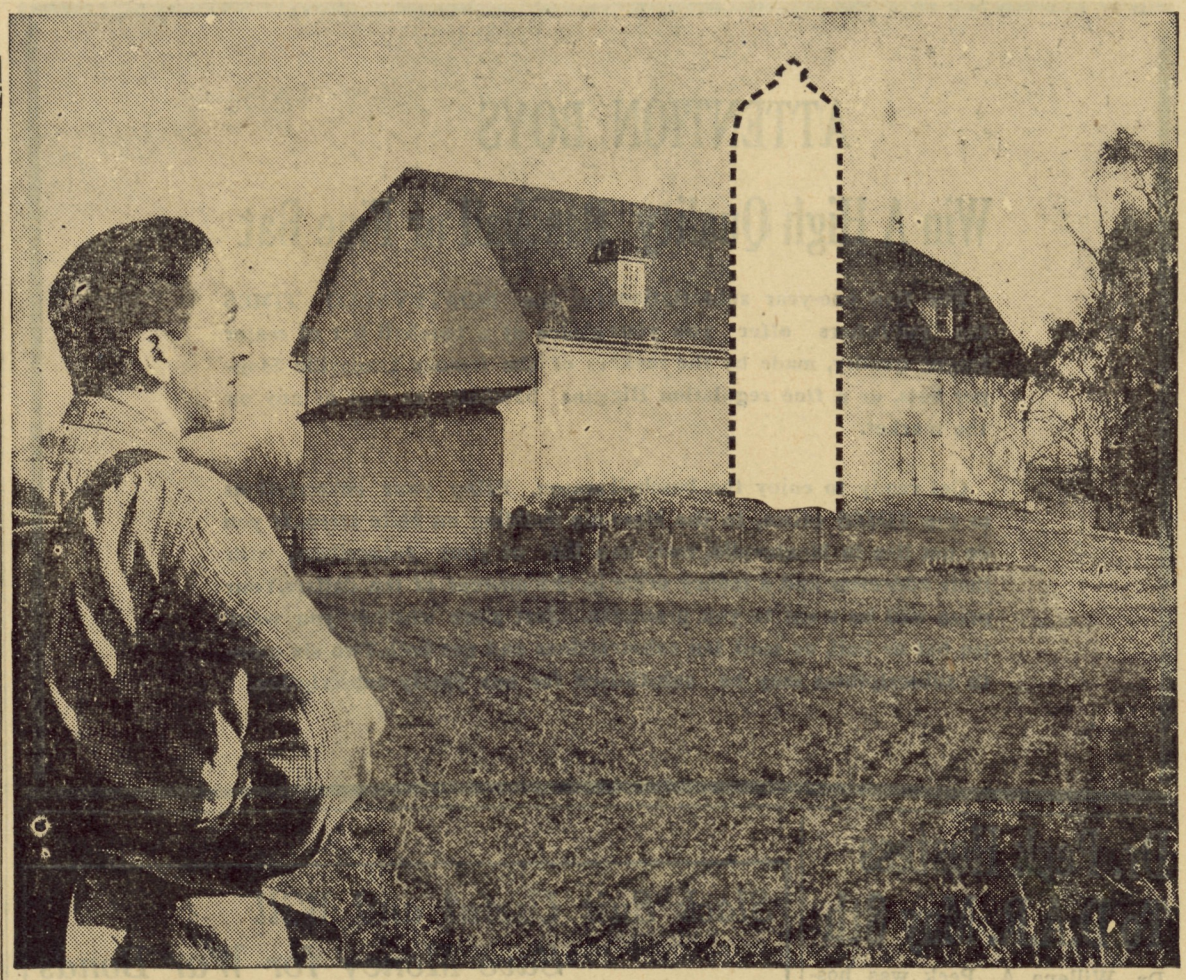
* * *

Here and There: Joan Bennett, in a bonnet of baby blue, lunching in the Cafe Madison with husband Walter Wanger . . . Lieut. Tommy Harmon, the Jap tackler, lifting Elyse Knox and carrying her across a slush puddle near the Ritz Tower . . . Howard Lindsay sighing wearily as he signs autographs for a group of high school fans outside the Empire theater—life with bother! . . . Two ensigns on 48th street admiring an orange sweater—with Paulette Goddard inside it . . . Zasu Pitts, a solemn procession of one, entering the No. 1 Bar . . . Milton Berle and the Joyce of his choice in Reuben's watching everybody watching everybody else . . . Arlene Francis, the Russian pistol packin' mama in "The Doughgirls," getting target practice at a Sixth avenue shooting gallery—yes, I saw it with these old eyes! . . . Sign in a midtown pub: "Try our shoestring cocktails—two drinks and you're fit to be tied" . . . Julia Sanderson observes that nowadays a girl doesn't care if a boy's eyes are blue or brown so long as his uniform is . . . Broadway motto: An I for an I . . . Sudden thought: Broadway doesn't make fools—it develops them.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Wife Is Worth $200, British Judge Rules

LONDON. — In divorce court Justice H. Collins placed the value of a wife who had been faithful only 15 months at 50 pounds sterling (about $200), when assessing damages to a husband against a co-respondent. The judge said he would be insulting his wife's sex if he placed her value too high.



Fill out the picture with WAR BONDS!

STOP a minute and think how your farm of tomorrow will look. Will it have new buildings to add to the old? New paint for the house and barn? Modern equipment and new fences? Will it be up-to-date? Comfortable? Prosperous?

Save your money *now* for tomorrow's needs. Thousands of owners and tenants will have farms and ranches to be proud of when the war is over because of the money they are saving—in War Bonds. Your farm is taking the same wear and tear their farms are. Buildings and fences and equipment are depreciating. New stock is needed. When the day comes that replacements are available—where will the money come from to pay the bill, unless you, too, are saving for them now in War Bonds?

War Bonds are the safest way to save your money, because they are backed by Uncle Sam. They're the easiest way, because you can get them at bank, post office or Production Credit Association. Or your rural mail carrier can get them for you—or you can write for them yourself.

SOMETHING SPECIAL TO SAVE FOR. Those boys of ours in the Services—backing the attack for them now in War Bonds is the least we can do. But, while they are away fighting, it's up to us to be laying plans for a better peace for them to return to. Then the money you've lent to the Government will come back, for you to use on the farm. Then goodbye to worn-out equipment and run-down buildings! You and your boy together can make the farm the prosperous place you want it to be. So keep a list of your future needs. And to pay for them, keep on buying Bonds!

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get ⅓ more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back $4 for every $3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
$18.75	$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

Cannery Process

The canning of fish is a line operation, the process starting at the fish receiving gate where the fresh fish are graded and sorted. From there the fish go through several stages of being cleaned, inspected, cut, and are finally filled in cans. The cans are then run through a vacuum sealer, after which they are placed in trays and taken to a steam retort. These retorts are steam pressure vessels in which the salmon are cooked at a temperature of probably 200 degrees F. for a period of approximately two hours.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

There is a timely way you can guard your home against decay and deterioration should circumstances prevent your getting a complete paint job this Spring. The way is to check over your home and to protect the vital places around windows, porches, downspouts and gutters with Lowe Brothers quality Surface Savers.

FOR LONG-LIFE PROTECTION, USE
Lowe Brothers
EXTERIOR SURFACE SAVERS

Preserve and Protect Wood and Metal with
Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT

Prevent Rust and Decay and Save Replacements with
Lowe Brothers
SCREEN ENAMEL

Get Tough, Wear-Resisting Protection with
Lowe Brothers
PORCH and DECK PAINT

Montevallo Lumber Company
F. H. FROST

KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Charlie knows how. Bring them to him. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF ELIZABETH HALEY MOORE

We, the officers and members of Montevallo Studiosis, wish to pay this tribute of affection and respect to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Haley Moore, who died at her home in Montevallo on April 29, 1944.

Mrs. Moore was enrolled as a member of Montevallo Studiosis on May 11, 1897, 47 years ago. Over the years she has rendered active and loyal service as a member, and few have made such valuable contributions. It is through her devoted interest that Montevallo Studiosis can claim an almost complete file of year books and minutes for the 49 years of its existence.

Mrs. Moore was also an active participant at various times in the work of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. In 1941 she was honored as one of the oldest living members of the Alabama Federation. In 1911 the Federation established an endowed scholarship at Monevallo to be known as the Elizabeth Haley Moore Scholarship.

Mrs. Moore was a member of the first faculty of the Alabama Girls' Industrial School, which later developed into Alabama College. In her death Alabama College has suffered the loss of a loyal friend. She attended the Founders Day exercises in October, 1943, in a wheel chair, and responded to an introduction by Dr. Harman. In recognition of her services to the college one wing of Main Dormitory has been named Elizabeth Haley Hall.

Mrs. Moore loved nature. But predominatingly she was a humanitarian, a lover of mankind. She was greatly interested in the advancement of the Negro race, and during the service of her husband, Dr. James Alexander Moore, as Superintendent of Education of Walker County, she made marked contributions to the education of the Negro, not only in material ways, but through the gift of her time and strength.

She was a unique personality, intellectual yet sympathetic, devoted to her friends, her former students, her family, and her church. She was a woman with a universal type of mind, always well informed, and a leader.

She possessed high courage, and although called upon to suffer many physical afflictions during a period of protracted illness, she never lost her interest in people, both young and old, or in the great world issues of the day.

We recommend that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Mrs. Moore, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of Montevallo Studiosis, a copy be sent to the **Alabama Clubwoman,** the publication of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, and a copy be sent to the **Montevallo Times.**

ATTENTION BOYS

Win A High Quality Baseball or Fine Bat

For five one-year subscriptions to the MONTEVALLO TIMES the publishers offer you your choice of a baseball bat of major league quality, made by the makers of the famous Louisville Slugger bats, or a fine regulation Higgins baseball, as fine as any on the market.

Get ready to enjoy the baseball season. Bring your subscriptions to the TIMES office, in the Masonic Building on Main street. If you do not live in Montevallo, mail us a list of your subscribers, with their addresses and a money order in the amount of ten dollars. Your prize will be sent to you promptly. Just state whether you want tse bat or ball, or send ten subscriptions and get both. Two six month subscriptions may be substituted for one yearly subscription.

Dr. Peck Hostess To D.A.R. May 8th

Dr. Willena A. Peck was hostell to David Lindsay Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution on Monday night, May 8, with 12 members present.

On account of illness, Mrs. T. H. Napier, State Regent, was unable to make a report of the recent Continental Congress in New York.

The Chapter was delightfully entertained by a review of Bruno Lasker's "Peoples of South East Asia," by Mrs. L. L. Stephan.

During the social hour which followed, the hostess, assisted by Miss Ollie Tillman, served strawberry shortcake and coffee.

FLORENCE B. LYMAN,
Secretary and Chairman of Publicity.

SCOUTING ABOUT TOWN

By Helen Hood

Troop III had their spend-the-night party Friday night. The girls met at the Little House at 6:30 and had supper, then went to a play at the college, "Passing Brompton Road" which was presented by the Srs. After the play the scouts went back to the Little House and enjoyed a midnight snack and some hair-raising ghost stories. Bacon and eggs were served for breakfast. Everyone cleaned the house and then went home.

Troop IV will not meet any more because Mrs. Stabler will be unable to meet with them, as she has moved to Boston, Mass.

Charlie knows how. Bring them to him. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Slack Suit Useful and Will Save Money for War Bonds

Every well-rounded wardrobe should include a slack suit. They are practical and appropriate, whether you play golf or work in a defense plant. Smart in its simplicity is this outfit of brown slacks and jacket with beige front worn by a Powers model. You will want to make and wear it, and buy War Bonds with the money you save by sewing. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Coral Is Small Creature, Skeletonized by Lime

What is an atoll? How does it get that way? The fighting in the Marshall islands is reason enough for seeking the answers.

An atoll, putting it simply, is a coral island or islands consisting of a coral reef surrounding a central lagoon.

But what is coral? Coral is made by a small marine creature living in the warm seas. It begins as an egg, swims freely in early life, soon settles down on a rock or a mass of dead coral. Petal-like arms develop, catch passing organisms for food. As growth continues lime is secreted, a solid skeleton forms. From the living structure buds emerge, each with its own feelers and stomach. By this growth a family is founded, many surviving for centuries.

Some species of coral live alone and like it. Most kinds are community-minded. Individuals get so attached to one another that identity is a riddle. This stick-together quality builds up colonies with millions of members.

Wilton

Mrs. Abey Robinson has returned home from the hospital, and is doing nicely.

Mr. J.C. McCrary attended the foremen's banquet in Birmingham Friday night.

Mr. J.S. Ward, who has been ill, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Swanzy had as their week-end guests their daughter from Anniston, Mrs. Swanzy s mother, and their grandson, Jimmie, from Talladega.

Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Gaddy and Gladys visited in Stanton Sunday. Their daughter, Mrs. Rochester, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Griffin spent Sunday with Mrs. E.S. Ambrose. Mrs. Ambrose also had as her week-end guest her son, Capt. Ehney Ambrose and his wife.

Among those visiting Mrs. A.L. Lucas were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lucas, of Maylene, and Mrs. Ed Espey, of Boothton.

Mrs A.W. Gray, of Bessemer, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J.C. McCrary.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindsey and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Lindsey.

Mrs. Willie Wilson and Sarah Nell spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Moreland.

Mr. and J.C. McCrary, and daughters Mitzie Ann and Dulcy Hope spent the week-end with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. S.T. Walker, of Selma, visited Mrs. Edith Carothers and Mrs. M.N. Fancher last week.

Mrs. Frank Bassett, of Selma, visited friends here Monday and Tusday.

Those visiting Mrs. J.A. Sanders this week-end were; Lt. and Mrs. Herschel Day, and son Bennie of Independence, Kan., Miss Mary Sanders, of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Leonard Sanders, of New Orleans and Sgt. Grey Strother, of Selma.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard, Mrs. Lance Hubbard, and Teddie, have returned after visiting Town Creek.

Miss Carrie Mae Wooley, who is working in Birmingham, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Evelyn Fancher has returned after visiting Birmingham.

Mrs. Lula Evans is ill. We hope she will soon be out again.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama — ...sday — May 25, 1944 — Volume 12, Number 6

Ala College Library Comp

Local Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. W.J.Mitchell had as as their guests last week Mrs. Robt. H. Grissette and Pvt.Robt. Grissette, of Marine Corps Base Band, San Diego, Cal., and young son, Allen. Pvt. Grissette has returned to San Diego prior to going overseas.

1st Sgt. Cecil C. Austin and son Mitchell Clyde, of Crestview, Fla., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.

Capt. and Mrs. Chas. H. Bailey, of Ft. Sill, Okla., announce the birth of Chas. H. Bailey, Jr. May 12.

J. M. Rochester, of Montevallo has been promoteed from Seaman 1st Class to Gunner s Mate Third Class. He is on board a gunfire support carrier in the Atlantic.

Announcement comes from the Army School for Special Service, Lexington, Va., that Francis P. Givhan has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Tall Stories Come From Alaska Area

One of Screwiest Spots on Earth, Soldiers Say.

NAKNEK, ALASKA.—The men of this foggy, storm-whipped Bristol bay outpost maintain they are garrisoning one of the screwiest spots in the north, and offer appropriately screwball evidence in support of their contention.

Lieut. Sam Montroy of Port Arthur, Texas, for example, vouches for the existence of a "smelt fountain" which he and his men tapped in the Naknek river shortly after freezeup last fall. It seems there was a heavy run of smelt under the ice, and when the soldiers chopped a water hole through the ice one morning, pressure caused by a rising tide forced a geyser of water and fish several feet into the air. They had intended to use the water to ice down a road, but instead they rushed back for pails and busied themselves picking up enough fish to feed their entire outfit.

Sergt. James Finlay of Livonia, N. Y., former Brooklyn policeman and one of the veterans of Guadalcanal, asserts it often is so foggy at Naknek that the seagulls are grounded. He insists—with the support of every soldier here—that when gulls are made to fly up from their roosts they occasionally go haywire in the murk and spin in, squawking wildly until they get their feet back on the ground.

Both Sergeant Finlay and Lieutenant Montroy vouch for a yarn told here concerning a number of carrier pigeons brought to the post from Elmendorf Field and released so that their return flying time could be clocked.

"Not a single one of the pigeons ever got home," says Sergeant Finlay. "It was so foggy for a couple of weeks after they were released and our theory is that they gave up trying to fly in this crazy country and are walking home."

Spending Mo... At Home Is Ver... Sound Economy

With transportation becoming increasingly difficult, there will never be a better time for us to take inventory and see how much we can get for our money in Montevallo.

Oftentimes we hear economists tell us that we save money by spending at home, even if we pay more for the article we buy. But in practice nobody is ever going to get us to practice such spending habits. Consumers are going to spend their money where they can get the most for it.

On large purchases it is likely that more Montevallo dollars go into the cash registers of Birmingham merchants than into those of local merchants. For this state of affairs there are two outstanding reasons. First, the local buyer thinks he can get the same article at a lower cost in Birmingham. Second, he thinks there is a wider stock from which he can make a selection, and thereby more accurately fill his need in Birmingham. In some instances this is very true, but we have come to take it for granted, which is a mistake.

The Montevallo Merchant has many advantages over his big city competitor. None of his operating costs are as high, unless we count the cost of goods as an operating cost. He is able to supervise his own business instead of paying someone a high salary to do it less efficiently than he, and his smaller stock can be kept in good shape much more easily than the stock of a large metropolitan store. Today you may find hard-to-get items in Montevallo that were sold out long ago in Birmingham.

The situation is comparable to the competition given individual owners by chain stores a few years ago. At first the chain stores cut their prices. People soon took it for granted that the chain store price was lower, and when they did the chain stores then slipped their prices upward.

The merchant himself is in the best position to let you know about the advantages of shopping in his store. He knows much more about the quality of his merchandise and comparative prices than anyone else. He is a specialist, and gives his full time to that line of work.

In the near future the Times expects to conduct a survey to show you the wide variety of services and goods that can be obtained here; things many of us think are available only in larger communities. But the merchants have thousands of items that they can sell at a price just as low as his city competitor. By putting this information before the people of Montevallo they would in turn get thousands of dollars that are now going elsewhere.

...Presbyterian Group ...o Meet Here in June

...esbyterian young people from al... Alabama will assemble for their annual conference at Montevallo June 13-20. The Rev. C. L. Morrison succeeds the Rev. R. F. Sloop, formerly of Birmingham, now of Starkville, Miss., as director.

Mr. Morrison has worked with the young people of his church in Aliceville and of Tuscaloosa Presbytery. He is a graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and of Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond, Va. Associated with him as business manager is the Rev. Thomas M. Davis, Montevallo.

The heod counsellor for boys will be the Rev. David Edington, Jr., of Monroeville, Ala., who has served in the same capacity in past years. Mrs. Glenn Liddell, of Camden, will return as head counsellor for girls. Both Edington and Mrs. Liddell have arranged for a staff of competent counsellors.

Mrs. McGraw Shelby Representative

On May 18 the North Alabama Camp and Hospital Council met at Birmingham. The Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross was represented by Mrs. Richard T. McGraw.

The following report was made for Shelby County; a check for $15.00 was sent to be used tow- and furnishing a sun room in one of the hospitals. 1 radio, 1 card table, and 1 magazine rack were sent to bring a little comfort and cheer to soldiers back from combat areas.

Our County has pledged the following items for the month of May. 6 card tables, beads, spools, scrap leather and old clothes.

We might initiate a civic project and call it "Buy in Montevallo" but it would not succeed. We are going to continue to try to get the most for our money, regardless of our loyalty to our home town.

However, we need not be afraid to face this situation realistically. Good merchandise and efficient services are available here at fair prices. We just need to know more about it. And once we start a movement to acquaint ourselves with just how well we can do here on many items already, we may also be surprised how much more merchandise and how many more services can be offered at better prices with just a little more patronage by the home folk.

Send The Times To Service Men

Each week when you have finished reading your Monevallo Times, send it to a service man by first class mail. The Times in its present form weighs less than ¼ ounce, and you are allowed up to a full ounce for 3 cents postage. When writing to a service man, you will therefore usually be able to add the Times to your letter without additional postage.

Letters sent overseas should be sent by air mail. The boys over there appreciate the time that is saved by speedier air mail. The postage rate for overseas air mail is 6c per half ounce, but a one page letter and the Times would safely come within this limit.

When mailed by the publishers, the papers go by second-class mail. Service is good in the United States, but elsewhere first class mail travels much faster. Newspapers cannot be sent by the publishers to men overseas without a written request from the service man, but they may be sent first class mail by anyone without a request.

Few people here realize how much a service man likes to get the home town paper. His correspondents never cover all the news; and even his own family does not know the extent of his acquaintances and interests back home. Service men are particularly interested in getting news about their friends who are also in the service. Items of interest about other service men are often more meaningful to him than to us. He has become an expert in his field of work, and technical words that often mean nothing to us tell our boy who is in the service something that he is glad to learn about the assignment of a friend.

So we suggest that you supplement your next letter with a copy of the Times.

Aldrich

Mrs. Rubye Lemley and children and Mrs. Ed Dobbs have returned after a visit in Maplesville.

Adron Bearden, of Bessemer, has visited his parents here.

Mrs. Jack Perry and children, of Bessemer, recently made a week-end visit here. Their hostess was Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Miss Edna Barnett, of Sylacauga, has made a week-end visit here at the home of her brother, T. F. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes recently had as their guest Mrs. Sam Lindsey, of Bayview.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings on May 14 were S1/c W. F. Horton and family, of Marvel.

Student Career Conference Set For June 27-30

The conference registration is open to all young people between 15 and 24. They will be provided instruction and worship along with the recreation.

Six students from Montevallo High School have been recommended by Principal W. E. Calhoun to receive invitations to the eleventh annual Student Career Conference to be held June 27-30 at Alabama College. The students so recommended and invited are:

Catherine Adams, Doris Champion, Georgia Mae Fitts, Martha Ingram, Betty Ross Lawley, Hazel Scott.

The theme of the 1944 Student Career Conference is "War Time Career Problems." Through addresses by the conference leader and 21 round tables conducted by women experienced in the several occupations, the war time career problems of young women will be presented and discussed.

The leader of the 1944 conference will be Mrs. Marguerite Zapoleon, Labor Economist of the Women's Bureau, Washington, D. C. She has had experience as a vocational counselor in many important capacities—in the Cincinnati public schools, the District of Columbia Employment Center, as a staff member of the Occupational Information and Guidance Service of the United States Office of Education. She developed for the War Department a guide bulletin for training women for work with the Army Service Force.

Each student attending the conference will have a personal interview with a counselor to discuss her individual problems in the light of tests given in advance.

The recreation facilities of the college, including tennis courts and swimming pool, will be available for use of students attending the conference. A part of each day will be reserved for recreation.

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of Vocational Advisory Service of Alabama College, is in charge of general plans for the conference.

James T. Johnson Becomes Colonel

Col. James T. Johnson, of Montevallo, is now wearing the eagles which designate full colonelcy. Col. Johnson has been head of Selective Service for Alabama, with headquarters in Montgomery, for some time. His latest promotion has just been announced.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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Thrilling Story Of War, Diamonds And Death Bared

Dutch Army Pilot Has Weird Adventure Down Under; Treasure Hunt.

NEW YORK.—"How was I to know I had a fortune in diamonds in that little package?" asked Capt. Ivan Smirnoff. "I was too busy saving my life."

It was March 3, 1941, and the adventurous, Russian-born Dutch army pilot was at Batavia, Java, to fly Dutch military and civilian officials to Australia to escape advancing Japanese.

Before he took off, a high East Indies official handed him a small package with instructions to deliver it to the Commonwealth Bank of Melbourne, Australia, commenting only that it was "valuable."

"Seven and a half hours out of Batavia I felt two bullets rip into my left arm. The same machine gun blast killed one of the passengers. Then I saw three Zeros were after us.

Plane Too Big.

"I had flown in combat in the last war and knew all the tricks I should use but the big DC-3 just wouldn't stand on its head like a P-40. The fuselage rapidly began to look like a sieve and I knew we'd have to land.

"I headed her down for the beach. Then one engine caught fire. As I landed, I swung around into the surf, then I ordered everyone into the water and to duck under when the Japs came back to strafe."

As the Zeros strafed the stricken plane, machine gun bullets fatally wounded a woman and the chief mechanic. They were buried on the beach. The woman's six-month-old child died a week later, the same day a rescue party arrived.

Captain Smirnoff searched for the "valuable" packet, but didn't find it. He surmised it had been swept out of the plane by the sea.

When their rescue planes arrived in Australia, the captain told Melbourne bank officials he didn't know what had happened to the packet. That's when they told him it contained diamonds and was worth more than $250,000! A searching party went back to the beach, on the Australian coast, to investigate. By the time they got there not only were the diamonds missing, but a diamond rush had begun.

A Treasure Hunt.

The packet was found in the plane, empty. Then a beachcomber turned up with some diamonds, saying he found them on the beach. A native found a film container and an old match box, both filled with diamonds. A Chinese arrived at Perth, on the southwest coast, with more than $5,000 worth of gems, which he said he had received from a native as payment for a pair of shirts and shorts.

Three men charged with theft of diamonds were freed in Australian courts, although the Dutch proved ownership.

And, though most of the gems have been located, the beach still is undergoing a constant scratching. Furthermore, the legend now has it that several millions of dollars in gems are knocking around the sands.

Captain Smirnoff, who told his story in New York, is 49, has been flying since 1915, when he was with the Russian army. When the Russians surrendered, he left to join the Allies, and reached England after an 11-month trip by way of Siberia, Manchuria, China, Suez and other devious routes.

The war ended before he got into the air again. Then briefly, he flew for Belgian airlines—then shifted to the Dutch commercial line, "K.L.M.," where he has remained for 23 years and more than 24,000 flying hours.

2,065 Dangerous Aliens Are Trapped in New York

NEW YORK.—With the arrest recently of 26 persons, the number of Germans seized in New York as dangerous enemy aliens since Pearl Harbor was raised to 2,065, according to E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices here.

Included among those arrested last month was a toolmaker, who had been serving in a Manhattan plant and claimed he had helped install the electrical system in the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, Conroy said. Of the 26, five were women, and among the men were four war workers, including a railroad employee who had expressed joy over the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Tank Destroyer Wrecks Gun Nests in Farmhouses

WITH U. S. ARMY IN ITALY.—At one point in the new front south of Rome, American forces used a mobile tank destroyer to knock out German machine gun nests in farmhouses, according to Reynolds Packard, United Press war correspondent.

Packard said the tank destroyer Vanishing Beau, commanded by Sergt. Dean Cleary, Quincy, Mass., helped in the battle for bridges spanning the Mussolini canal by knocking out fortress-farmhouses.

A few well-placed shots killed every German in one house which was holding up the Americans, he wrote. The destroyer then resumed its prowl for German armor.

Free Appetites

As rabbits have free appetites their food tastes range pretty widely over the cereals and greens. They may be fed whole or ground oats, wheat, grain sorghum, rye and barley. Corn should be fed only in meal form, but this with other grains fed as meal should be slightly dampened to prevent waste. A good legume hay should be before the rabbits at all times, especially green, leafy alfalfa when obtainable. Sweet clover, lespedeza, cowpea and peanut hay are good, too, and green lawn clippings and fresh garden vegetables also may be fed. All feed should be free of mold, and surpluses removed from the hutch to prevent spoiling.

What a 4-H Club Daughter Taught a "War Worker" Father

"MY DAUGHTER HELEN came home the other day with the nicest dress she's ever had. She made it herself, as a 4-H Club project. I was mighty proud, and told her so."

" 'Do you know what this represents?' she asked with a twinkle in her eye. 'It represents $18.75 I *didn't* have to pay out of my egg money, and therefore it means another War Bond toward going to school.' "

"She taught me a lesson, all right. Guess I'd been thinking too much about the things that can't be done today, instead of all the things that *can*."

It's our part in this fight to keep the home front going with as little spending as possible, so that most of the country's money and productive strength can go into planes, ships and guns to win the war.

For instance, you can invest in War Bonds the money you would normally be paying out for new machinery—machinery you can't get today. Then you'll be ready for the day when new equipment will be on the market again.

War Bonds thus serve a *double* purpose. Today they buy "fighting tools" for our boys. Tomorrow they will help to "re-tool" the farm.

Thousands of owners and tenants on farms and ranches all over the country are already salting down their money in War Bonds against their future needs. Join them. Put every dollar you can spare into your future. Do it with War Bonds!

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get ⅓ more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back $4 for every $3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
$18.75	$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

Better Biscuits

A little kneading usually produces better biscuits than too much or none at all. In biscuit-mixing home economists used the standard recipe: 3 cups sifted flour; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons fat; 1 cup of milk. The ingredients were stirred together in the bowl until just moistened, then turned out on the board. The first batch of dough was not kneaded at all but quickly rolled out, cut and baked. The biscuits came out flat, crusty, only fairly light. The second batch was given long, strenuous kneading. The biscuits were tough, flat and close-grained. In the third test the dough received only 18 strokes of kneading. The result was light, flaky, tender, tall biscuits.

Adds Insult to Injury, Steals Money and Shoes

CHICAGO. — The first "shoe-snatcher" in Chicago since wartime rationing put footwear at a premium was reported to N. Damen avenue police by Mrs. Margaret Wurtz of 3757 N. Oakley avenue, forelady in a dress factory.

Mrs. Wurtz was waiting for a car at Grace street and Western avenue when a 17-year-old youth approached her and demanded:

"Hand me your purse."

She gave him the purse, containing $2 and some personal papers.

Then he commanded:

"Now give me your shoes."

She removed her shoes and handed them to him. He fled.

Nazis Learn English to Lure Flying Fortresses

WASHINGTON.—The creation of special English-speaking Nazi units, to man captured Flying Fortresses and use them for sneaking into or alongside American bomber formations, is reported here.

The official AAF publication, Air Forces, says American pilots have reported several instances of unidentified B-17's appearing in their formation or flying along out of gun range but parallel with the flight of the formation.

Air forces also said the Germans have been using men they call Kommandos, assigned to the job of recovering Allied aircraft still fit for use.

Will you help their calls get through this evening?

Evening is about the only time most service men have to call. Then there is a rush on Long Distance lines from camps, naval stations and air bases.

You can help by leaving the lines from seven to ten for the service men.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

one of the oldest and most illustrious families of Cienfuegos, was determined to get into that fight for her country's independence, and she did. Gathering her best and most trusted friends, she launched the first of many organizations known as the Club Secreto de Senoritas to make their appearance during the War of Independence.

On the surface, the Club Secreto de Senoritas was an innocent and harmless sorority, at which genteel young ladies might gather to nibble at pastries and exchange succulent items of gossip. But led by the resourceful Rita, the organization's attractive members ran food, bandages, medicines, bullets and other supplies to little bands of Cubans hidden in forest and swamp.

'La Cubanita,' Now 70, Aided the Revolutionists

Rita Suarez del Villar is over 70 now, but 50 years ago, when Cubans were engaged in a bitter struggle to wrest their freedom from Spain, Rita Suarez del Villar—"La Cubanita"—was a name to conjure with.

The 1890s found Cubans scattered throughout the island in a fight to the finish against General Weyler and his well-trained, well-equipped Spanish soldiers. Half-starved and discouraged by the unequal struggle, the Cuban patriots operated as isolated units, lacking food and medicines for the sick and wounded and often lacking ammunition with which to carry on the one-sided fight.

The well-born Rita, daughter of

Moors Helped Develop Agriculture in Spain

Mediterranean Spain is a coastal belt of artificial fertility. Irrigation takes the place of rain, is the life stream of agriculture. It all began more than a thousand years ago when the Moors cast covetous eyes across the Mediterranean moat. From their homeland in Africa they brought the orange, the mulberry, and the "know how" to make the desert bloom.

Moorish agriculture centered in the areas between Cordoba and Sevilla. On that early culture rests the fame of many of Spain's subtropical fruits and vegetables. The provinces of Valencia and Murcia are especially known for their oranges; Malaga for its grapes. Cotton, rice and sugar beets are also grown in the south. Along the Valencia coast the countryside is patterned with groves of oranges and lemons. Almonds are a staple.

Between the coasts is the high, dry, windy upland known as the Meseta, comprising three-fourths of Spain's area. Its grudging soil and rigorous climate, with harsh extremes of heat and cold, have kept most of the population centers to the milder and more fertile coastal regions.

Egg Shells

A large percentage of the egg losses due to cracking and breaking can be eliminated by proper feeding, suggests C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman.

About 5 per cent of all eggs produced are lost between the nest and the table, and most of this loss can be eliminated by feeding the flock a sufficient amount of vitamin D to enable them to utilize to full advantage the calcium in the oyster shell or ground limestone.

Oyster shell or ground limestone, which should be before the flock at all times, is not enough in itself to eliminate thin-shelled eggs. There are several carriers of vitamin D such as feeding oil and, if the flock is producing many soft- or thin-shelled eggs, it is advisable to mix this feeding oil or other sources of vitamin D with the grain every day. Sources having a potency of 400 units of vitamin D per gram should be used at the rate of one-half pound to each 100 pounds of grain. This can be easily mixed when using 2 ounces of oil to each 25 pounds of grain.

Egg Whipping

A cold egg just out of the refrigerator separates most easily because the white is firm and the yolk less likely to break, but the white whips best after the egg has warmed to "room temperature."

How long to whip is another secret the cook needs to know. Whites should be whipped stiff but not dry. If they are to hold their air bubbles while they are folded into a cake mixture and then cooked, they must not be stretched too thin by overbeating. Whip until the white will hold up in a soft peak and looks glossy but not so long that it looks dry. A pinch of salt helps egg whites hold their stiffness. On the other hand even a small particle of fat in the white will prevent it from beating stiff. Low or moderate heat is the rule for cooking egg white dishes.

Charlie knows how. Bring them to him. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Farmers: Help Prevent Inflation

by Asher Hobson
Chairman, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
University of Wisconsin

FARMERS remember the "Silk Shirt" era of the last war. That era was marked by 75 cent butterfat, 20 dollar hogs, and 100, 200 and in some states 300 dollars an acre for farm land. Farmers also remember the "no shirt" era of the Thirties — 25 cent butterfat, 5 dollar hogs, and land so low the mortgage took it. One way of keeping one's shirt after this war is not to buy too many silk shirts now, so to speak.

There is an old saying to the effect that he who sleeps on the floor never falls out of bed. None of us want to sleep on the floor, but we should see to it that our beds are not so high as to cause serious injury in case of a fall. Unduly high prices are likely to be followed by unduly low prices. That is one reason why most people in responsible walks of life appreciate the necessity of acting now to prevent inflation. Farmers are equally concerned.

Inflation is another term for unhealthy high prices. Inflation has a younger brother. He is a bad actor. His name is deflation. He has a habit of following his brother inflation. Deflation often means serious unemployment, lower property values, more tax delinquency, and mounting foreclosures. Add these together and the sum is farm relief. That is not the answer farmers want.

Farmers can well afford to take steps now in an attempt to avoid that sort of a situation. But inflation is not easily handled after it arrives. One cannot build a cyclone cellar after the old clouds begin to roll. Then one has time only to grab the baby and run—with no place to go. Something like that is apt to happen when inflation strikes. The best way to handle inflation is to prevent its striking.

What can farmers do? They can help keep prices from getting out of hand by helping to hold prices down now. If prices are to be held in line, the pressure under prices must be removed. The Government cannot do this job alone. There are no anti-inflation white rabbits in the magician's hat. Only the concerted efforts of you and me can turn the trick.

The forces causing prices to go up may be summarized in the statement that there is more money available for spending than there are goods and services to be bought. This is another way of saying that the demand for goods and services exceeds the available supply. Let us be specific. At the end of 1943 it was estimated that there were 42 billion dollars of spendable income in this country in excess of goods and services to be bought at the then existing prices. A year earlier the excess was 33 billion dollars. If prices are to be held in line this excess purchasing power must be brought down to the level of the supply of goods and services, or the supply of goods and services must be boosted in keeping with purchasing power.

Farmers are doing their utmost to increase the supply of agricultural products. In this way they are helping to prevent inflation. The other way in which they may help is to buy less. In general there are two ways of reducing consumer purchasing power. They are:

Heavier taxes
Voluntary savings

The greater the voluntary savings the less the need for more taxes. Let us do it the voluntary way by buying more **WAR BONDS** and holding those Bonds until manpower, plant capacity, and raw materials are available for increasing the supply of consumer goods. Spending then will be less likely to boost prices through the ceiling. Saving has always been an outstanding farmer trait. It is now a patriotic duty.

U. S. Treasury Department

Rose Granite Buildings Make Helsinki 'White City'

Helsinki is the most northerly capital city in the world and a picture in miniature of the entire Finnish nation.

Helsinki's 1939 population was 305,000. The city was then in the midst of a building boom, largely due to the prospect of playing host to the world in the war-cancelled 1940 Olympic games. The many new and old public buildings and cultural shrines of gleaming rose granite long ago gave Helsinki the title "White City of the North."

Situated on a short, bay-indented peninsula, hidden by forest-covered islands, Helsinki claimed that in 15 minutes its citizens could be either in deep woods or on deep water. The city is located on the north shore of the Gulf of Finland less than 200 miles from Leningrad. It was founded in 1550 as a Finnish rival to Tallinn, Estonian port and capital directly across the Gulf. By 1710 only 1,800 persons lived there.

About a century later the Russians took Helsinki for the third time in its history and made it the capital of the quasi-independent Grand Duchy of Finland. The city's growth dates from then, the population increasing at an average of 1,000 a year in the next 90 years. Finn patriots drove the Russians out in 1918.

Fish Reduction

Fish reduction consists of extracting from fish and fish offal the essential oils and also using the residue after such oil extraction to make various meals which are useful as fertilizers and stock food. The raw product to be reduced is taken first to large cookers, during which process the oil is separated from the offal. This oil is precipitated to large settling tanks and allowed to cool. After the oil has been extracted, the residue travels to a long tubular drying kiln. This kiln is usually some 80 feet long, with the meal entering at the far end from the burner. The circular rotation of the kiln draws the meal toward the burner, and the intense heat which is produced by this burner extracts every bit of moisture from the meal. The meal is then drawn off.

Billion Dressings Made By Red Cross Volunteers

WASHINGTON.—Volunteers have made one billion surgical dressings for army medical depots throughout the world in the last two years, American Red Cross national headquarters announced. In addition, smaller supplies have been made for the navy, 48,000,000 dressings have been shipped abroad for civilian war relief since 1939, and civilian hospitals have received volunteer made dressings.

Wilton

Mrs. J. C. Corey left Tuesday for Pascagoula, Miss., where she will visit her husband.

Miss Carrie Mae Wooley was at home one day this week.

Miss Alice Nolen, who is teaching at Helena, was at home over the week-end.

Mr. J. A. Sanders visited his sister in Calera Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Strong, of Brewton spent the week-end with her brother, Mr.M. N. Fancher.

We are glad to see Mrss. Abey Robinson out again afteer being confined to her bed for some time.

Notice toGirls Auxilary

Bring a lunch and enjoy with the Girls Auxilary a Cuban outdoor faternity meeting at Wilton Baptist Church, May29, 3;30 p.m.

Mrs. Ida O Berry and Preston, who is in the service, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas last week.

Two Ace American Pilots Hunting a Boastful Nazi

LONDON.—Newly tied, with 16 enemy planes probably shot down by each, America's two top fighter pilots in the European theater are hunting a boastful Nazi pilot named Major Meyer. The Americans are Capt. Walker Mahurin, 25 years old, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Maj. Walter Carl Bemkham, 27 years old. of De Funiak Springs, Fla.

"This Major Meyer is one of the best fighters in the world," Captain Mahurin said. "He hangs around the French coast and sneaks up on our tails when we are coming home from a raid. Neither Beck nor I have been able to get our sights on him, but he has done plenty of damage to our groups and seems to be a kind of phantom—always slashing away at us but hard to find."

Major Beckham said: "Yes. he's good all right. There's no doubt of that, but he's got a funny way of claiming planes. The other day when we were coming home over France he jumped us from behind. Four of our planes were damaged and one was lost, but later I heard Meyer broadcast from Berlin claiming that he had shot down all five. For his information, the other four got home."

Boast of Two Prisoners Proves Their Undoing

PHILADELPHIA.—Two men, sentenced to prison terms of two to five years on charges of robbing several liquor stores, said as they were led away to jail: "Boy, did we get a break. They never did find out about the real stuff."

The remark was overheard and passed back to Lieut. Irwin Mock, who began investigating.

So the two men, Richard Jordan, 29 years old, and Leroy McCleary, 22, Negroes, were brought back before a police magistrate and arraigned on charges of robbery in connection of thefts totaling $10,000 from 10 chain grocery stores, $10,000 in war bonds from a beauty shop and $900 in bonds and cash from a wallpaper concern. They were held without bail for court.

FOR SALE-Poland-China brood sow and 8 weeks old pigs. Prices reasonable Call 6116, Montevallo.

Fifth War Loan Committee Meets

Fifth War Loan campaign leaders from five counties,- Shelby, Jefferson, Cullman, Blount, and St. Clair, met at 3 p.m., Wednesday at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham to formulate plans for the drive which opens June 12, it has been announced by Ed Leigh McMillan, of Brewton, and state chairman.

County chairmen, members of their committees, and town chairmen attended.

Various phases of the Fifth War Loan campaign were discussed by Mr. McMillan, Frank P. Samford, state vice - chairman; Marc Ray Clement, executive manager; W. B. Mahan, assistant state executive manager, and George T.Sargent, deputy agricultural mgr.

Individual solicitation will be stressed to meet the increased quota in the new drive, the state leaders declared.

Ebenezer

Jacb and B. I. Hill are both on furlough at this writing.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe visited her brother and his family over the week-end in Bessemer.

Mr. Tom Vanderslice and son spent the week-end in Siluria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Brantley attended a memorial service in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. Doc. Johnsor Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Johnson, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burgi of Birmingham, spent Sundaywit the W. M. Burgins.

Jack Holcombe, who is employed by the Alabama Power Co. is working in Blocton this week.

Boothton

Electrician's Mate 2nd Clas Billy DeMent and Cox Rod De Ment have both been home on furlough. Billy came in Saturday May 13, for a ten day stay. Rod returned to his assignment at Norfolk, Va., May 15.

Mr. Ellis Vinely has been spending a few days with relatives in Illinois.

Miss Susie DeMent recently made a trip to Mobile, and Mrs. Freda Younce left for a stay in Mississippi on May 13.

Seaman 2nd Class James Goggins has been here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goggins. Seaman Goggins was also entertained by his sister, Mrs. Emmet Pasey, while here.

Mr. Bud Parker, of West Blocton, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seagle.

Sgt.Fancher at Anzio

The Times has received an interesting letter, by V-Mail, from Sgt. Mack Fancher, who is on the Anzio beachhead.

He says, "I just received my first copy of the Montevallo Times. In reading the news, brought back old memories of a swell town. I have traveled a lot since leaving the States, and no town have I found like Montevallo and Wilton. I would like to compliment Mr. Murray Fancher and all concerned on the article 'War Loan.' Every word was one hundred per cent true. I have made five landings, and I am now located somewhere on the Anzio beachhead. Keep up the good work. We appreciate all that is being done to bring us back home with victory ours.

SGT. MACK FANCHER.

Here's an Easy CHECK-UP and TOUCH-UP Way For Needed Home Protection

Try this easy Check-up and Touch-up way to protect your home against deterioration and decay. It will keep your home in shape even though circumstances prevent you from obtaining a complete painting job this Spring. Use these Lowe Brothers quality Surface Savers to protect porches, windows, downspouts and gutters.

FOR LONG-LIFE PROTECTION, USE
Lowe Brothers
EXTERIOR SURFACE SAVERS

Preserve and Protect Wood and Metal with
Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT

Prevent Rust and Decay and Save Replacements with
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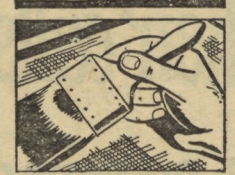

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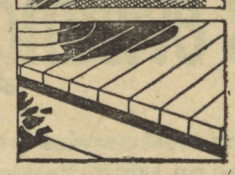
PORCH & DECK PAINT



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KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

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P. O. Box 31, Montevallo Business Phone 5101

Brothers Find "It's a Small World After All"

POPE FIELD, N. C.—It's a small world and no one knows it better than S/Sgt. Kemp Norris and Sgt. Langford Norris. They're the only two men from Delaware in the 92nd Air Base Squadron at this installation of the I Troop Carrier Command, and—you guessed it—they're brothers. They hail from Lewes, Del.

S/Sgt. Norris, who handles distribution of mail at the base post office, cane into the air forces a few months before Pearl Harbor and was assigned here shortly afterward with a tow target squadron. About two years ago he was transfered to the 92nd Air Base Squadron, and about the same time married a Lewes girl, Miss Hazel Jones.

Sgt. Langford Norris' military life has been a little different. He entered service in May, 1942, and was assigned to the infantry, serving at Ft. George E. Meade, Md., A. P. Hill, Va., and Camp Blanding, Fla., before being transferred to the 92nd in September, 1942. He is with the camouflage department here.

Like his brother, Sgt. Norris married after entering service. His wife is the former Miss Lessie M. McConatha, of Montevallo, and they were married in May, 1943.

Horace Richard Evans Passes at Siluria

Horace Richard Evans, for 30 years L. & N. Railway agent at Longview, Ala., died early Saturday at his home in Siluria, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday from the Camp Branch Methodist Church, Siluria, with burial in Pelham Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Jessie McGuire Evans, five daughters, Mrs. Virginia Condrey, Miss Mary Louise Evans, Miss Sara Evans, Miss Rebecca Evans, all of Siluria; Mrs. Margaret Glasscock, Montevallo, and one son, William R. Evans, Siluria.

The Rev. W. D. Boling will officiate at the services and the Masonic Order will give the Blue Light Service at the graveside.

Pallbearers will be George F. Scott, Jr., Albert Scott, S. M. Tatum, Dr. J. A. Hines, K. D. Nickerson and W. H. Maphis. Johns will direct.

Methodist Church

Bishop J. L. Decell will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Palmer Hall at 11 a. m.

The Church School will meet at the usual hour and without any preliminaries the classes will assemble for the lesson, after which all will go to the College for the morning hour of worship.

At 7.30 p. m. the regular service will be had. The theme chosen by the pastor for the evening sermon is "The Flaw in the Diamond.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Th[illegible]ay JUNE 1, 1944 VOLUME 12 NUMBER 7

Ala College Library Comp

Quota Set For Fifth War Loan

The quota for Shelby County for the Fifth War Loan Campaign will be $386,000 of which $186,000 must be sold in E Bonds, it was announced to-day by T.H. Napier, chairman of the county War Finance Committee.

Calling attention to the state slogan, "Meet the Challenge, Alabama," the county chairman declared, These quotas are our challenge. They are large, certainly, but they seem pitifully small when we remember what boys from this county are .sacrificing and the perils they are facing. Not one boy from our county has failed to meet the challenge of the battle front bravely when the time came, and we cannot afford to fail in meeting our home front challenge."

Organizational meetings preparatory to the opening of the drive, June 12, have already been held, the county chairman said, and canvassers are being trained to make personal solicitations during the period of the campaign.

THIRTY-ONE SENIORS GRADUATE AT HIGH SCHOOL

The commencement program of the Montevallo High School was held at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning in Palmer Auditorium.Thirty-one seniors received their diplomas at the exercises.

The theme of the program was "My America." The script was written by a group of seniors and was dedicated to the high school boys in service. The set was designed and made by the students.

The program consisted of songs, speech choruses, and narrations in which every member of the class participated. This is the fifth program of the new type commencement exercises to be given by the Montevallo High School.

Mr.W. E. Calhoun awarded the diplomas and Dr. M. L. Orr presented a $50 war bond, a gift of the Senior Class, to the Student Association.

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., had as dinner guests Sunday May 28 Rev. Tollerson, his wife ani sons Edwin and Tommy, also Mr. and Mrs. Prince Peters and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Boothton

Mrs.Herman B.Peters, Jr., and son, Herman III are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Peters, Sr., of Aldrich.

The Methodist Sunday School of Aldrich is being reorganized and all pevious members and anyone interested are asked to attend.

Miss Dudley To Retire This Year

After twenty years of faithful service in which she missed only one day of school, Miss Rizpah Dudley is retiring.

Miss Dudley was well trained to make to make the fine contribution which she has made to Montevallo High School. She is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. She holds the barhelor's degree in edudation fror the University of Virginia. She rereived her master's degree in sup rvision and administration from the Teacher's College, Columbia University, in 1930.

The Montevallo Junior High School,which was one of the early junior high schools in the state, was organized by Miss Dudley. Her Garden Unit, in the spring of 1937, was an inspiration to the school. 'The Pharoah's Caravan," an Operetta given by her class in 1937-38, was one of the many highlights of her stay at M.H.S.

Miss Dudley was one of the four teachers who, with a group of college students, toured the Western states during her career as a teacher in Montevallo. On their tour Miss Dudley gave a course in junior high school teaching. In 1936 she journeyed across the Mexican border for two months. She spent four months in Europe in 1913.

For the past eight years,Miss Dudley has worked with the Junior I's. Her class often leads the school in doing war work.

Miss Dudley plans to go to her home in Virginia for the sucmer So far, she has announced no definite plans for next year.

Methodist Church

The young people from all over the North Alabama Conference will meet again in Montevallo in the Annual Assembly from June 1st to 6th. The young people from any of the local congregations are cordially invited to share in the opportunities offered by the assembly in order to render a better service to your own Church.

Many subjects will be taught by qualified instructors and every one may receive assistance from the Dean in making the choice of text-books. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning June4, Dr. Werner, a visiting minister from Dayton,Ohio, will bring the message to which all are invited. The service will be in Palmer Hall. At 7;30 p. m. the service will be at the Methodist Church. If we do not have a visiting minister at this hour, the sermon topic will be A Strange Denial." The children from the Junior League will give one or two musical numberss.

Bishop Pickett to Make Talk Here

Bishop J. Wascom Pickett, episcopal head of the Methodist Church in Bombay, India, and a well known authority on Indian religions and peoples, will be the guest sspeaker at several towns in Shelby County on June 6 and 9. He will speak on conditions in India to-day, the people's attitude toward freedom and the post-war world, and the place of Christianity in the renaissance of Indian life. Bishoop Pickett will be in Siluria on June 6, at 6;00 p.m. in Calera on June 6 at 8;30 p.m.; in Wilton on June 9 at 6;00 p m; and in West Blocton on Hune 9 at 8;30 p m.

Bishop Pickett first went to India in 1910 as a missionary of the Methodist Church, and had a successful career as an evangelist and leader of district work, being instrumental in major service in India, and he still preaches in the villages and helps the people to organize congregations and build churches and schools.

Ten years ago he was Bishop in charge of an intensive study made in all parts of India of the religious and sociological background of the so-called "mass movements," especially of the depressed and outcaste classes to Christianity - a study which has greatly influenced the whole approach of Christianity to Hinduism. The study was made in conjunction with the Institute of Religious and Social Research,founded by John D. Rockefeller.

Bishop Pickett was born near Marshall, Texas, the son of the late Rev. L. L. Pickett, noted evangelist, preacher, and gospel song writer of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was educated at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., from which he received the A.B., A.M., and D. D. degrees. Following his graduation at Asbury, he served his alma mater as assistant professor of Latin and Taylor University as professor of Greek. He is the author of 'Christian Mass Movements in India" and 'Christ's way to India's Heart."

Presbyterian Church

'The Law of Life" will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Davis at the Sunday morning service. Following the service there will be a meeting of the Congregation, called by the session, to act on the resignation of Mr. Davis in order that he may accept the call of the Presbyterian Church in Ruston, La. The request for the resignation is that it may become effective July 1.

Sunday School will meet at the regular time.

The P. M. League will meet at the Methodist Church at 6;45 p.m. One item of business is the election of officers.

Bishop Decell Talks To Graduates Here

Bishop John Lloyd Decell, resident bishop of the Birmingham area of the Methodist Church,and Dr. Loula F. Dunn, Commissioner of Public Welfare of Alabama, were the principal speakers at the graduation exercises of Alabmaa College, May 26-29. One Hundred and eight members of the Class of 1943-44 received their diplomas at the College's forty-eighth annual commencement.

The baccalaureate sermon was held Sunday May 28, in Palmer Hall and featured the commencement sermon by Bishop Decell; the invocation, prayer and benediction by the Rev. J. E. Morris of the Montevallo Methodist Church; and Scripture reading by the Rev. Thomas M. Davis of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church. Music on the program included the processional and recessional, played by Martha Jean Gramling, Class of 1944, and the anthem, "O Rest in the Lord," sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Helen Warren, '44 The hymns "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "O Worship the King" were sung by the congregation"

Graduation exercises were held Monday, May 29, at 10 a. m. in Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Loula Dunn gave the graduation address, which was followed by the presentation of the diplomas by Dr. Arthur F. Harman as Dean T. H. Napier read the names of the graduates. The. Rev. W. M. Fuller of the Montevallo Baptist Church gave the invocation and benedictoin. The Alabama College Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Harold W. Alenius, played during the academic processional and Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, organist, played for the academic recessional.

Mont vallo students who graduated from Alabama College this year included Anne Appleton, Peggy Payne Baker, Lorraine McLaughlin, and Sarah Frances Bailey. Julia Ward will graduate at the end of summer school.

MISS KILLINGSWORTH TO BE BUSINESS MANAGER OF TIMES

Miss Fay Killingsworth has accepted a position as business manager of the Montevallo Times. This appointment is part of a plan by which the publishers expect to improve and develop the paper during the summer. News items of interest may be turned in to her at the Times office.

Miss Killingsworth will also be able to assist merchants and business establishments to prepare advertising material The new business manager will offer a plan by which merchants will be able to keep the community informed of the service they offer at a very moderate cost to the advertiser.

Local Briefs

Mrs. P.M.Fancher has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. D. W. Fancher, in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Smitherman and son , Bobby Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson in Centerville over the week-end.

Mrs. Lacey Cowart,of Haleyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woods for a few days recently.

Miss Jackie Tillery and Pfc. Thomas Tillery of West Blocton and Miss Eleanor Jones and Thos. Jones, of Piper, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waters and daughter, Geraldine, have moved to Birmingham, where Mr. Waters has accepted a position.

Mrs. F. W. Rogan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Simpson, in Leeds this week.

Miss Rebecca Grady and Miss Lillie Queen Grady shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Lucile Robinson visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Smitherman, of Montevallo over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Vick and children visited the Grady family Sunday.

Charline and Jimmy Glenn Crisswell, children of Mr. C. E. Crisswell, are at home in Powderly after undergoing operations for tonsilitis at the Baptist Hospital in Birmingham. Both are now rapidly recovering.

Miss Peggy Davis left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price, of Centerville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan of Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Thorsby were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Havens and family, of Alexander City, were the guests of Mrs. C. M. Gardner and family Monday.

John Davis is planning to leave soon to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, in Clanton.

Mrs. Helen Clayton shopped in Birmingham Monday.

BROWN - SERVICE NUMBER CHANGED

The telephone number of Brown Service Insurance Co. has been changed from 5101 to 4567.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Beam of Light Is Used To Find Cloud Ceilings

CLEVELAND. — A "skyscraper" of light five miles high with a beam nearly 100,000 times as strong as that from a reading lamp is used to find the altitude of clouds and thus overcome hazardous flying conditions, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company said.

The company's lighting division said the beam of light was shot from a 16-inch searchlight and after the exact location of cloudlayers was determined, the job of calculating their height could be done in a matter of seconds.

Westinghouse said the height of clouds anywhere from zero ceiling up to 28,000 feet could be measured by a geometric principle which involves the use of a sighting device resembling the sextant seamen use to shoot the sun.

Ceiling information is useful to pilots flying above unfamiliar terrain and frequently it can be determined whether it is safe to land at one airport or go on to another, the company added.

Army 'Hardship Tests' Beat Food Rationing

NORTH CAMP POLK, LA.—Don't talk to soldiers of the Eighth armored division about civilian food rationing for the boys are undergoing "hardship tests."

The tests consist of 24 hours of the same physical exertion a soldier could expect in battle, with a minimum of food and drink, and no sleep at all.

Recently an armored infantry reconnaissance platoon set a new record for the tests by marching 32 miles, setting up a defense point, digging foxholes and gun emplacements, and repelling a make-believe enemy—all this, on one cup of dehydrated bouillon for each soldier during the 24 hours.

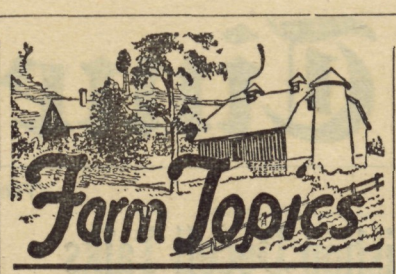
Grandmothers Still on Jobs in War Service

LONDON.—A large British war factory has a new unit for measuring production—the "gran-hour."

This is the term used, and very respectfully, by factory management for the 350 hours of work contributed voluntarily by 52 grandmothers and one great-grandmother.

The gray-haired women, most of whom worked in war factories during the last war, do vital jobs soldering, paint-spraying, drilling and assembling.

The plant-manager said that they are among his most efficient and dependable workers.



'Cannibalism' in Flock Should Be Prevented

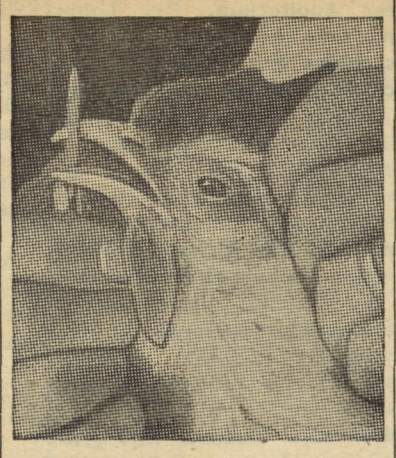
Adding Salt to Feed Reduces Pecking

"Cannibalism" in one form or another is fairly common among young chicks, growing pullets, and laying birds, according to "Brooding and Rearing Chickens" by W. E. Newlon and V. S. Asmundson of the U. of California. This practice should be promptly discouraged, the authors say.

In young chicks, toe picking is the commonest form of cannibalism encountered, but picking of other parts may also follow if the toe picking is not checked. In slightly older birds feather picking is common. A limited amount of apparently harmless feather picking sometimes occurs, but it may develop to the point where the birds are completely naked and may lead to cannibalism.

Some outbreaks of cannibalism are perhaps to be regarded as purely accidental. Chicks pick at each other's toes and, if blood is drawn, the picking may develop into a vice unless it is promptly checked. Such accidental cases are not likely to cause serious difficulties if the birds receive regular attention.

Other outbreaks of cannibalism are caused by overcrowding, hunger, usually a result of irregular care, chilling, overheating, or general discomfort, and inactivity. Regular care of the birds and keen observation will do much to prevent outbreaks of cannibalism.



Cutting the tip of an aggressive bird's beak will generally cure the picking habit.

Picked birds should be promptly removed and the offenders also removed if possible. Young chicks that have been picked should have pine tar or other adhesive anti-pick ointments applied to the affected parts. It is usually advisable to isolate them for a few days. The cause should be looked for and, if found, corrected.

To check the vice, common salt may be added to the mash. The salt content of the ration should be increased to 2 or 3 per cent for a few days only. Mash usually contains about 1 per cent of salt; hence, 1 or 2 per cent should be added. If this is not effective, the salt may be increased to 4 per cent. When grain and mash are fed, the amount of salt added should be correspondingly increased. For instance, if the birds are eating equal parts of mash and grain and the mash contains 1 pound of salt in each 100, then an additional 3 pounds of salt should be added to each 100 pounds of mash. The high salt mash should not be fed for more than a few days.

Protective Devices.

Outbreaks of cannibalism among older birds can usually be checked or prevented by the use of various mechanical devices which are now on the market. Unfortunately, however, none of these are known to be infallible, because losses may occur in spite of their use.

Tipping the beak is also recommended to control severe outbreaks. The edge of the upper beak is cut in about one-eighth inch, one-third to three-sixteenths inch from the tip, according to the size of the beak and the length of the tip. Then by prying and pulling with the flat side of the knife, the point of the beak is removed by tearing and not by cutting. Thus the tip of the beak is removed to the quick so that it is tender for a while and is left in such shape that the bird cannot firmly grasp either feathers or flesh. About three weeks is required for the beak to grow out again and by that time the habit is usually broken.

Experience at the Western Washington experiment station indicates that there is more feather picking when pelleted mashes are fed, and that there is less picking when rations high in fiber are fed than when rations are low in fiber.

Agricultural Notes

The natural color of milk is due to the refraction of light from the suspended material and to the carotene and vitamin G contained in it.

* * *

Restrictions limiting use of binder twine to mechanical harvesting have been removed by the WPB. This means farmers will now be permitted to use binder twine for growing, harvesting or shipment of agricultural products.

THAT'S JUST WHAT WAR BONDS ARE FOR!

EVERYBODY'S PLANNING. Recent farm surveys show that a majority of the people who own their own farms are ready, the minute war ends, to build and repair barns and buildings and make many other improvements. Tenants, too, are on the lookout for farms of their own to build on in the postwar period. This is going to take many millions of dollars. Wise farmers have been saving the money for these purposes. Many of them have saved it in War Bonds—and many more are on their way.

HOW TO GET READY. You probably have many places on the farm to put money when materials and machinery and equipment are again available —*if you have the money!* So why not start right now? Step up your savings by buying War Bonds—the best and safest way to invest for future needs.

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME. Your youngster in service is doing a man's job now—and he expects to do a man's job when he gets home again. But he won't be happy with run-down buildings and inefficient equipment. So that's another good reason for stepping up your purchase of War Bonds. You're backing him up in his fight to preserve our country, and at the same time preparing for the kind of home he wants to come back to.

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get ⅓ more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back $4 for every $3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back
$18.75	$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

Thief Steals Yank Prisoners' Smokes

CHICAGO.—Add to the roster of meanest thieves the one who took nine cases of cigarettes intended for American war prisoners from the Red Cross packing center at 349 W. Ontario street. One of the cases apparently broke and its cartons were thrown out in a vacant lot. The cigarettes were valued at $900.

Charlie knows how. Bring them to him. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

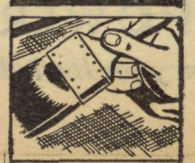
I Learned that a Little Paint Does a Big Job of Home Protection

FOR LONG-LIFE PROTECTION, USE
Lowe Brothers
EXTERIOR SURFACE SAVERS

These days when conservation is a home-front motto, good paint protection is not a luxury—but a necessity. Next in importance to a complete painting job is a check-up and a touch-up of those vital points where deterioration and decay begin. So if circumstances prevent your getting a complete painting job this Spring, be sure to protect such vital places as those around doors, windows, porches, downspouts and gutters with Lowe Brothers quality Surface Savers.

Preserve and Protect Wood and Metal with
Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT

Prevent Rust and Decay and Save Replacements with
Lowe Brothers
SCREEN ENAMEL



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PORCH & DECK PAINT

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KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Graceful Lines in Rayon Gives Youthful Tone to This Outfit

A youthful silhouette is attained by the brief sleeves, slim skirt and graceful ruffle of this dress. In a breezy rayon print of yellow, grey and white, you will find it a perfect choice for spring-through-summer wear. This style requires little fabric, and by making it yourself, you will have extra money to put into War Bonds. Sewing Leaflet No. M 5591, "Before Beginning to Cut," may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper.

U. S. Treasury Department

Deep Cut in Nazi Diet Is Expected

Survey Finds Change in Six Months Inevitable.

WASHINGTON.—Germany's food standards, after holding up tolerably well during the first four years of the war, are expected by official American quarters to start deteriorating rather sharply during the next six months.

The office of foreign agricultural relations, in this government's latest analysis of the Reich's food situation, said the loss of rich productive areas to the advancing Russian army and further drainage of manpower from German farms are bound to have a serious effect this year.

The agency's report, which follows Prime Minister Churchill's statement that he foresees no early crackup in Germany, made no starvation predictions, but said:

"Germany's production and consumption of food thus far in this war have been maintained at satisfactory levels and far above those of 1914-'18. In view, however, of the cumulative effect over the war years of basic shortages of production factors and a more drastic curtailment during the present season in the supply of nitrogen for agriculture, domestic food production in 1944 may be considerably below that of any of the preceding years."

It added: "If, moreover, there were to be a severe reduction in takings from foreign sources, total German food supplies for 1944-'45 would be drastically curtailed. Such an outlook may begin to affect the food situation during the next six months."

The report said the Nazis had done a remarkable job in maintaining domestic food production at high levels. Much was accomplished, it said, by diversion of production from foods of animal origin to foods of vegetable origin.

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Postwar Auto Will Look Same as Model of 1942

DETROIT.—The postwar passenger automobile will inherit much from the war effort, but the motorist who expects fantastic changes from the 1942 model will have to wait many years after the war.

The industry engineers already know what design improvements can be incorporated in the peacetime automobiles without materially increasing their delivered price. They know, too, that extreme engineering changes invariably encounter buyer resistance and the inclination to "wait and see how it works out."

Unlikely to appear in the first decade of the postwar era are production line jobs with transparent tops; there may be some custom-built units of that type.

Also not in early postwar prospect are rear-engine, four-wheel drive and Diesel-engined passenger automobiles. The engineers do not say such vehicles cannot be built; they maintain that they are not needed for the average motorist's driving and that they would be considerably more expensive to build than the conventional type.

Not a few of the merchandising experts regard them as exactly the type of vehicles the average motorist would be reluctant to accept until their superiority, if any, over the present types had been proved by at least a year of tests.

Commercial Meeting Place

Breslau, Germany, long has been a commercial meeting place of nations. Ideally situated for such a role, it is on the main railroad between Berlin and Vienna; it is between Poland and Czechoslovakia, between Prussia and the Balkans; astride the navigable Oder river, with deep-water canals joining the Elbe and Vistula systems. Trade fairs are normally held every spring and fall in huge halls built for the purpose.

The city's historic and cultural landmarks are grouped about "The Ring," the center of the old town. The Ring is a public square, originally a market place. Prewar sightseers usually visited the medieval cathedral and churches, then retired to the many-spired townhall—not to see the mayor, but to descend to the cool, vaulted, dimly lit Schweidnitz cellar for a glass of Breslau brew.

Like Derbies

Black derbies are doing a bit of war duty for the United Nations by way of stimulating rubber collecting in Panama. The United States Rubber Development corporation reports the derbies, frequently called 'iron hats," are the most popular exchange medium for rubber among the Indians of the San Blas region of Panama.

The Indians are increasing the collection of rubber from Panama's tropical forests for shipment to the United States. Rubber Development helps trading posts in the area stock goods to exchange for rubber.

The trading posts carry shotguns, machetes, knives and other needs of rubber tappers. But the biggest call, says Rubber Development, is for black derbies.

Men In Service

Acting-Chief Petty Officer Edwin Grady recently visited his brother, Corporal Odell Grady, in Burbank, California.

Air Cadet Brewer Carpenter is now stationed at Thunderbird Field, No. I, Glendale, Arizona. Brewer was formerly at Santa Ana Calif. Brewer is taking his primary training and says he likes everything out there fine, but that it is mighty hot. Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Jr., is staying at Phoenix, Ariz., which is about twelve miles from Thunderbird Field.

T-F Milton Grady recently wrote home from New Guintea that the boys there killed a snake 14 feet long. Milton said he 'didn't know how long the snakes grew outside the city limits."

Sgt. Ivy Kelley, of Fort Knox, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kelley.

Corporal Francis Killingsworth visited his mother, Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth this week.

Pilot Lt. Thomas E. Winslett of 2061 Foster Lane, Mobile, Ala., and formerly of Montevallo, recently brought his crew in safely from action over Europe despite a damaged plane, the Associated Press reports from London.

We had trouble with our landing gear and thought we would have to make a belly landing. But the wheels finally came down when we were only about 10 feet off the ground." Lt. Winslett said.

Lt. Winslett is a brother of Mrs. C. D. Galloway and Mrs. Francis Grady, of Montevallo. He is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Ebenezer

Mr. and Mrs Frank Frost visited Mrs. Dock Johnson Sunday.

Pvt. Arthur Holcombe, Jr, of St. Paul, Minn., is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith visited in Bibb County over the week-end.

Mr. Jack Holcombe is working in Leeds this week. Mrs. Jack Holcombe, Nellie Linda, Mrs. J. .D Holcombe, Roy and Jennie went to Spring Creek Memorial Sunday.

Miss Cassie Bell Killingsworth spent the week-end with Sis Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovelady spent the week-end with Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mrs. Wesley Barnett and son, J. W., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis, Jr., of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Walter Davis Wednesday.

Mr. Teheran Allen is visiting in Bessemer this Week.

The farmers are proud to see the sunshine. They are working hard to get ahead of the grass.

To Applicants for Electric Service

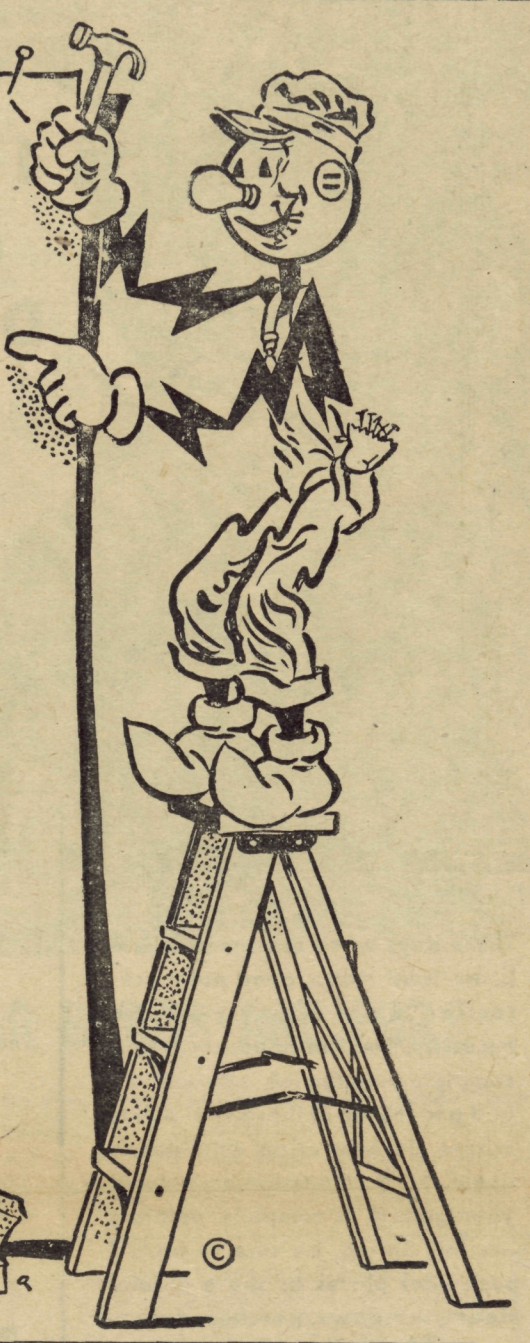
THERE are still unavoidable delays in supplying electric service to new customers. We would like to be in a position to supply service to new applicants promptly but materials and equipment required to serve them promptly are not available Such materials are being manufactured in only limited quantities; manufacturing facilities of plants making them are still being utilized largely for war production, and rigid WPB restrictions on construction are still in effect.

We are accepting applications for service and are listing them for completion as quickly as materials and equipment are being received, and within the limits of the manpower available to do the work. We hope to reduce the waiting list within the next few months.

Your patience is appreciated in this unusual circumstance in which we cannot extend service as promptly as we would like to.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

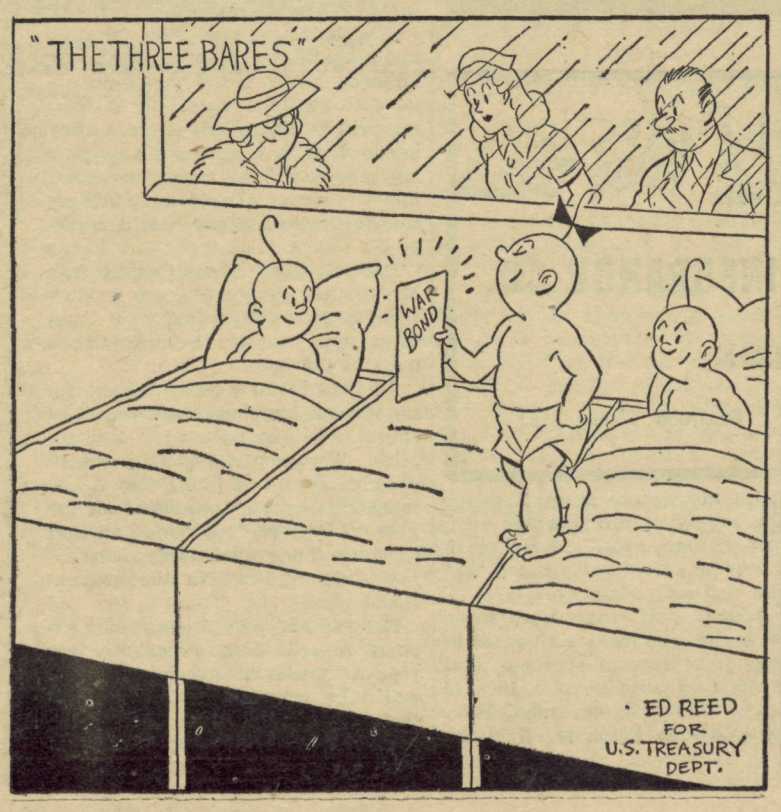


Boy Scouts

The Montevallo Civic Club entertained the Scouts at a dinner Tuesday night, May 16, in the Baptist Church. The dinner-meeting took the place of the regular meeting, which would have been held Wednesday noon, May 17.

Mr. Edgar Christopher, Chief Scout Executive of the Black Warrior Council, was speaker A number of parents of the scouts were present as guests of the Club.

"VASSAR CLASS OF 1966—THANKS TO GRANDMOTHER'S WAR BOND!"



Senior Class Play

The Senior Class of Alabama College presented their class play "Passing Brompton Road" by the British playwright Jevan Brandon-Thomas, as the climax of Class Day on May 28 at 8;00 p. m. in Palmer Hall.

The play, a comedy in three acts, was under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a memorial service at Old Salem, on the Elyton road about two miles from Montevallo on Sunday, June 4.

Air, Landing Craft Jumps in January

Substantial Increase Over Previous Month Shown.

WASHINGTON.—Output of equipment for war, particularly of combat aircraft and landing barges, showed a substantial increase for January, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board reported.

This contrasted with a slump of 2 per cent from December to January in the overall production index.

Production of landing craft is now the "No. 1 munitions program," Mr. Nelson stated, adding that it is "picking up fast." The number of landing craft accepted for service rose 20 per cent in January over the December level.

He praised the output of aircraft in January as "the best to date."

The rise was due, he said, to "the increase in urgently needed combat types."

The number of planes accepted, however, fell from 8,802 for December to 8,798 for January. Mr. Nelson discounted that slight reduction, explaining that "numbers alone no longer do justice to the progress of the aircraft program, since production is now concentrated on the larger and heavier combat types."

The swing in production during January, a rise in the output of some items and a reduction in others, typified the "divergent trends" which will continue to mark the munitions program for the rest of the year, Mr. Nelson said.

"A year ago," he continued, "virtually all munitions programs were expanding and the achievement of quantity production was still a primary aim.

"At the present time, however, the total program has almost reached the desired peak. Therefore, total volume of production is no longer the main index of success.

"The chief problem now is to shift production emphasis where necessary to turn out the special types of munitions which are most needed, and generally this is being accomplished."

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday June 8, 1944 Volume 12, Number 8

Men In Service

Pfc. Herbert R. Grady is a clerk in the personnel office at Camp Swift, Texas.

Mr. Sgt. James Leonard Alexander is stationed somewhere in India.

S. Sgt. Sam Hartley is somewhere in England.

Sgt. Dub Hartley is now in Dutch New Guinea.

Cpl. Trab Hartley is "somewhere in the South Pacific" having been transferred from Australia.

Cm 1/c Leonard Birchfield is in the Construction Battalion of the Seabees and is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Sidney Harrison is stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Cpl. Ben Moore of Fort McClelland has been a recent visitor at home. Pvt. Albert Robinson of Camp Cook, California, is visiting his wife this week. Pvt. Robinson has recently been transferred to Ordnance.

Lt. Thomas Winslett is piloting a B-24 in England. His brother, Lt. Johnnie Winslett, pilots a B-17 in England. Cpl. Clyde Winslett is an airplane mechanic at the Army Air Base in Pyote, Texas.

Zollie Cowart, Pharmacis Mate 3/c, is stationed at the Navy Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. Sgt. James Leonard Alexander is now in India.

Don Milstead is now a Radioman 3/c in the Coast Guard and is stationed in Galveston, Texas.

Pvt. Bernard Milstead is in Selma, Alabama. His brother Pvt. Hubert Milstead, is in Fort Myers, Florida.

Pfc. James G. Grady is a Master Gunner at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Sgt. Luther Adams is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams. Sgt. Adams is stationed at Camp Wheeler.

T/5 Ben F. Grady is with the 38th Engineers in England. He participated in the North African invasion.

S/Sgt. Ivy Kelley is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

T/5 Milton T. Grady is with the truck company of the Quartermaster Corps in New Guinea.

Lt. James Wyatt Receives Medal

Ala College Library Comp

Lt. James A. Wyatt of Montevallo, a Thunderbolt pilot in Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey's Fighter Group, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster in addition to the Air Medal previously awarded "for meritorious service in aerial flight in the completion of twenty operational sorties over enemy occupied Continental Europe," it has been announced by Major General William E. Kepner, commanding general of the Eighth Fighter Command.

Pfc. Speedy Farlow is now in Fresno, California. His brother T. J. Farlow, is "somewhere in the South Pacific."

A/S R. A. Dennis is in the Air Crew Base Unit at Spartanburg South Carolina. R. A. is attending school.

Cpl. Odell F. Grady is headquarter's clerk in Burbank, California.

Pfc. Cecil Dennis has recently been transferred to San Bernardino, California.

Acting Chief Petty Officer Edwin Grady is a senior electrician and is now in the Pacific.

Private W. H. (Bill) Weaver is at home on a fifteen-day furlough.

Sgt. Walter F. Fancher was a visitor in town this week. Walter is with the Air Force and is stationed in Birmingham.

S 1/c R. L. Wooley is visiting his wife and children. S 1/c Wooley is stationed at Williamsburg, Virginia.

AMM 1/c James Edwards has been transferred to San Francisco California. James was formerly at Banana River, Florida. Mrs Edwards is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick.

Cpl. Ben Moore is visiting his family this week.

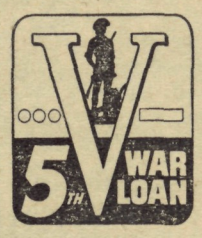
Baptist Church

Dr. James H. Chapman, professor of religious education at Howard College, will speak at the morning worship hour. There will be no evening worship service, in the absence of the pastor, and the congregation is invited to attend services at the Methodist Church.

Sunday School and the Training Union will meet at the usual hours.

To the People of this Community

The next time you write to your fighting man or fighting woman tell him or her what you have done about the Fifth War Loan.



You can take the word of General Eisenhower that your man or woman in uniform will be deeply interested.

Your War Bond buying is a good tip-off to them about the state of affairs in your home. The headlines in this newspaper on the progress of the drive, the items about participating individuals, the character of the Fifth War Loan special events—all these things reflect the morale back home.

Do you like to read a sorry headline about the invasion fronts. Our fighting forces, made up of individuals with the same reactions to good and bad as you, will not be heartened to read: "Fifth War Loan Lags."

Your silence in your letter about your part in the Fifth War Loan will mean non-interest, perhaps non-participation to the recipients. It's up to you to make your letters cheerful. Write today. Write often. Write about your war work, your war support. Double your best previous War Bond buying record and then shout it to the housetops—just to that special service man.

THE EDITOR.

Local Briefs

Lt. J. L. Appleton, of Moody Field, Ga., is spending a few days at home.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton is in Norwood Hospital recovering from a minor operatin

Miss Myra Frost and Miss Carolyn Ray have taken an apartment in Birmingham, where they have recently accepted positions.

Mr. Ike Nathews, formerly of Montevallo, is planning to reopen his store in Columbiana.

Mrs. J. L. Sewell, from Titus, Ala., attended the graduation exercises at Alabama College.

Miss Peggy Williams and Miss Betty Williams, of Newala, left Tuesday for Coulee Dam, Washington, where they will be employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wooley and children, of North Carolina are visiting relatives in Wilton and Montevallo this week.

Miss Carrie Mae Wooley is visiting her mother in Wilton. Miss W. B. Pitts, Betty Pitts, and Jane Pitts visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sellers and family during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman and son, Bobby Joe, visited in Randolph over the week-end.

Mrs. P. M. Fancher is spending a few days with her son, Mr. R.M. Fancher, in Dogwood.

Mrs. James Cochran has returned to her home in Bessemer.

Alabama College Has Interesting Summer Schedule

The summer session of Alabama College will open on June 8. New courses will be offered in biology, health and physical education, and narcotics education. Miss Anne Holdford will conduct the Workshop program at the Elementary and High Schools. Miss Holdford has been in charge of the Workshop at the College for three years.

The work in the Workshop program will consist of observations in the High School and Elementary School and group discussions and conferences with the demonstration teachers.

There will be several conferences conducted on the Alabama College campus during the summer. From June 1 to June 6 the Methodist Young People held their annual assembly. The Future Homemakers' Association will meet during June 6 to June 8 From June 13 to 20 the Presbyterian Young People's Conference will be on the campus. The Conference on Music will be held at the College from July 10 to July 14.

The Student Career Conference will hold its annual meeting from June 26 to June 30. On July 10 through 15 there will be a Family Life Conference at the College. The American Association of University Women will for the first time conduct a workshop on the campus on August 17 and 18 The Methodist Adult Assembly will be held from July 21 through July 23.

Mrs. F. W. Rogan has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs James Simpson in Leeds.

Mr. J. B. Robinson visited his sister, Mrs. Floyd Smitherman this week.

Bill Hartley is planning to spend his vacation this summer in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. May and children, and Mrs. Paden spent Sunday with Mrs. John A. May.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson leaves Wednesday for Chicago to attend graduation exercises of her son, Francis Peterson.

John Proctor of Scottsboro is visiting his grandmother, Mrs John A. May.

Miss Anna Gene Norris left Monday for Ridgecrest, North Carolina, to attend the Baptist Students' Assembly and the YWA Assembly.

Paul Freeman of Birmingham spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Violet Farlow.

R. E. Whaley To Lead Bond Drive

Montevallo has a quota of $80,000 to be raised by the sale of War Bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive. The drive will begin on June 12.

Bond solicitors will try to call on everyone in Montevallo during the drive. Mr. R. E. Whaley, Chairman of Montevallo's Fifth War Loan Drive, said, "If a solicitor fails to see you, that does not relieve you of your obligation to support the boys overseas. Do not disappoint and fail the boys by not buying bonds. Unless the home front stands ready to equal the sacrifices which our fighting men are called upon to make, we will not only be neglecting our duty but we will be imperiling our whole plan to defeat the Nazis and Japanese."

June 12 has been designated as Civilian D-Day, the "Show-down Day" when the people of the United States shall move into action in full force and meet the challenge of the biggest of war bond campaigns with the seriousness, effort and importance that it deserves.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sunday morning subject at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church will be "God is Love."

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. The P. M. League will meet at 6:45 p. m. at the Methodist Church.

The Church School will meet at the usual hour on June 11, 1944. A cordial invitation is extended to the Summer School students of Alabama College to attend the Sunday School and other worship services at the Church.

The topic for the morning sermon will be, "A Gracious Promise Appropriate for the Times." The young people's meeting will be at 6:45 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a brief song service followed by a sermon, "Searching for Jesus."

Dr. M. W. Fuller left Tuesday for Ridgecrest, North Carolina, to attend the Baptist Students' Assembly.

Mr. Will D. Nix and Miss Lucille Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix of Montgomery were the guests of the Nix family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw and Mary Jo and Mrs. George Lawley attended the Memorial Service at Rhyne Crossing Sunday.

Lottie D., Dorothy, Eloise, and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Bliss Nix and family.

Mrs. Cliff Davis and Mary Cliff of Ragland spent Sunday with Mrs. Haywood Wooley.

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TO YOUR Good Health
by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TREATING EPILEPSY

A few years ago a not uncommon sight on the street, church, theater or elsewhere, was a patient having an epileptic fit. No treatment during the attack was given except that the patient was prevented from hurting himself (biting his tongue or striking against hard objects). Between attacks the drug in general use for quieting purposes was the bromide drugs.

Dr. Barton

Unfortunately while the bromides quieted the patient and undoubtedly reduced the number of attacks, they greatly depressed the mental and physical condition of the patient. It was a great step forward then when the barbital drugs were found to give more freedom from attacks and the depression of spirits was much less than by the use of bromides.

However, as some cases of epilepsy require larger doses, it has been found that these patients, though free or nearly free of attacks, are drowsy and depressed, and unable to properly carry on their work. It is not surprising therefore that the drug benzadrine sulfate or amphetamin sulfate has been suggested to overcome this drowsiness and depression.

I have mentioned benzedrine sulfate frequently. It was first used by students wishing to keep themselves "bright" and free from tiredness during examinations or while studying for examinations. It is being used with success in the treatment of alcoholism as it not only takes away the desire for alcohol but provides a "stimulant" to overcome depression.

In "Diseases of the Nervous System," Dr. G. Cook states that the drowsiness and depression due to large doses of phenobarbital may be counteracted by benzedrine sulfate. The patient feels better mentally and because he feels better he avoids convulsions caused by fear, frustration and hidden compulsions or obsessions. The dose of phenobarbital is gradually increased until all the convulsions are prevented.

The benzedrine sulfate is given in large doses preferably during the morning and early afternoon, so as to avoid any tendency to wakefulness at night.

* * *

Meningitis Deaths One-Tenth Old Rate

One of the diseases which military and civilian hospitals dread is meningitis—inflammation of the three coverings of the brain. I was senior medical officer of a large base hospital during World War I and the ward that was most discouraging to the whole staff was the meningitis ward. Despite the vigilance of the ward physicians and auxiliary staff, many cases died. It seemed as if nearly half our cases were doomed before they entered hospital.

You may imagine my feelings of thankfulness to read that in World War II, such is the power of the new drugs, there is the "amazing reduction in death rate from 39 per cent in army in last war to less than 3½ per cent in this war." Only 7 in 200 die now whereas we lost 78 or more of our cases out of 200.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Col. Henry M. Thomas reports a series of 1,518 cases of meningitis in the United States army's fourth command during the winter and spring of 1942-1943. This amazing reduction is due entirely to drug treatment. While the most desperately ill may require other treatment, for over 95 per cent of all patients drug treatment, properly administered, is the only form needed.

"Of the various sulfanilamide compounds, sulfadiazine has, up to the present, proved to be the most satisfactory in the treatment of meningitis."

If all patients could be given a diagnosis and treated at the outset of the first symptom, Colonel Thomas believes there would be no deaths whatever from meningitis. Because the symptoms of meningitis may be slow in appearing and other infections such as flu present also, sufadiazine is not given as early as is necessary to save life.

Colonel Thomas states that it seems safe to prophesy that the death rate in meningitis can now be kept at very low levels although the occasional severe cases probably will continue to produce a small number of deaths.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the treatment for herpes zoster?

A.—There is no special treatment for herpes zoster (shingles). Drugs are used to relieve pain from eruption. Herpes zoster runs its own course of four to six weeks.

* * *

Q.—Will you please tell me if the sulfa drugs and penicillin are available for civilians?

A.—The sulfa drugs are available but not penicillin at present.

Potato Seeds

The size of the Irish potato seed piece has a definite influence on the resulting yield of the crop, says J. Y. Lassiter, extension horticulturist.

Research has shown that the potato should be cut so that the seed pieces will be of uniform size, averaging from 1½ to 2 ounces each. This is particularly important if the seeds are to be planted with mechanical planters. Seed pieces of various sizes and shapes will not feed properly and will cause poor stands. Small, thin seed pieces dry out rapidly and do not produce strong plants. The seed piece should be blocky and have as much skin as possible to prevent evaporation, Lassiter says.

Yank Nurses Hike 60 Days Through Nazi Held Land

Plane Crashes in Albania Leaving Army Women And Soldiers Afoot.

CAIRO.—A 60-day journey on foot through Nazi-occupied territory by 13 American army nurses and 17 British soldiers after their transport plane had crashed in Albania was described here by the man who guided them to safety.

Lieut. Gavan Duffy, British parachute officer who was attached to the Albanian Partisans and who was assigned to lead the group through German lines, told the story of the exciting adventure.

The plane had left Sicily for Bari, Italy, but the pilot overshot his destination, making a crash landing across the Adriatic sea in Albania.

Partisans who found the party after the crash led them to a nearby town, but they were forced to leave almost immediately when a German detachment approached the neighborhood. Then three Messerschmitt 109's dive-bombed and strafed them as they walked along a road and they were forced to flee into the hills.

Went Through Blizzard.

Duffy, who had caught up with them after Partisan headquarters had been informed of the incident, said that for the next nine days they walked from six to seven hours a day, sometimes through knee-high snow. During this period they crossed one of Albania's highest mountains in a raging blizzard and at last arrived within two days' travel of an evacuation point. Nazi activities in the neighborhood kept them away.

There followed another six days of hiking along mountainous trails and little-used side roads until Duffy brought them to an open spot suitable for aircraft landing. He had been in touch with Allied headquarters during the trek and he now asked that planes be sent to pick up the party.

Again the Nazis stepped in. Just before the planes were due a German infantry and tank force moved into a fortified village commanding the landing ground in the valley below. Duffy hid the party in the hills on the opposite side of the valley.

Then the rescue squadron roared in—four transport planes escorted by 36 Lightnings. For 15 minutes the fugitives witnessed a battle between the planes and the Germans. Finally the squadron left.

The trek continued. The nurses' shoes wore thin and three of them finished up wearing No. 8 men's shoes padded with heavy woolen socks.

Bravery Acclaimed.

Christmas came, and was marked by a gay chicken dinner cooked over camp fires. Night after night they slept in lice-ridden villages but they were sheltered always by friendly Partisans. The food, sometimes skimpy, was generally good.

A five-day forced march, mostly without sleep, ended their trip. They reached safety just two months after the take-off on what was to have been a two-hour flight.

Duffy, a hard-bitten Yorkshireman, paid his homage. "Those nurses were brave," he smiled. "They showed no signs of fear, even in the tightest spots."

Names of only 10 of the 13 nurses were available here and none of their home towns was known. They included Gertrude Dawson, Lillian Tacina, Agnes Atensen, Eugenie Rutkowski, Pauline Kenable, Lois Watson, Ann Kipcso, Stephanie Markowitz, Elna Schwart and France Nelson.

In Pittsburgh recently Miss Dawson, a former United Airlines stewardess, told of the incident, but said too many lives were at stake to name their benefactors or discuss the "happenings of those terrible weeks."

Menacing Periscope Is Nothing but Mop Stick

OMAHA.—Francis Hahn, Seabee petty officer first class, home here on furlough after a year on Guadalcanal where he underwent 250 bombings, recounted what he considers one of the most nerve-shattering of his war experiences.

"It was on our way to Guadalcanal," he said. "We became separated from the convoy during the night. When dawn came, we sighted what we thought was a periscope. We could all see it. It came closer. I was scared to death. The guns opened up. It still came closer, closer. Tension was at a breaking point. Suddenly it could be seen clearly, down in the water—a mop-stick. The end was down in the water, holding the stick up straight."

Use German Razor Blades As Black Market Coins

LISBON, PORTUGAL.—A report reaching here of the trial of eight factory workers in Solingen disclosed that the safety razor has become a handy medium of exchange in Germany.

The eight were accused of organizing a systematic thievery of the blades from factories, one girl defendant being charged with stealing 250,000 blades in six months.

It was testified the blades were used as currency in black market operations where paper reichsmarks were scorned.

Food Black Markets Get Billion a Year: Bowles

NEW YORK. — American housewives are paying $1,200,000,000 tribute yearly to operators of food black markets, says Chester Bowles, OPA administrator.

He told a New York Times forum on "The Black Market vs. the American Housewife" that "the black market in our country is very great" and is "a national disgrace."

The OPA head estimated that between 3 and 4 per cent of the nation's $27,000,000,000 food bill this year would go to the black market and that overcharges for clothing, tires, gasoline, furniture and other items would account for several million dollars more.

He Tried to Join Army In Spite of Wooden Leg

FORT McPHERSON, GA.—Earl Abney told his Tallapoosa, Ga., draft board that he wanted to be inducted into the army, and the board obliged.

The 18-year-old former high school football and baseball player was almost accepted. Fort McPherson induction personnel spiked his attempt when they discovered that he had a wooden leg.

The draft board clerk said the youth had not mentioned his disability. Abney lost a leg in an automobile accident two years ago.

Transport Plane Picks Up Glider in Flight

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — An army transport plane took in tow a troop carrying glider while in flight at Stout Field.

It was the first time the experiment had been tried at Stout Field. The plane came in at an altitude of about 15 feet, then zoomed aloft with the glider in tow.

Negative Electrons First Discovered by Franklin

Franklin's summary of electricity contains seven profound paragraphs, the first of which reads "The electrical matter consists of particles extremely subtile, since it can permeate common matter, even the densest metals, with such ease and freedom as not to receive any perceptible resistance." And concerning the seven paragraphs Dr. Millikan writes "In these paragraphs Franklin states with great succinctness what later became known as the Franklin one-fluid theory, and after 1900 was known as the electron theory" and "under the active leadership of J. J. Thomson, who himself pointed out that this electron theory was in essential particulars a return to the theory put forth by Franklin in 1749."

How are Franklin's "particles," now called negative electrons, profoundly important to us today? It is they which operate the radar, our radio, television, controls profoundly affecting the operation of machines and all sorts of equipment—in other words they give us the science now called Electronics; a word we see widely advertised.

But what are these particles, or electrons, as we know them today? They are supposed to form the outer and larger part of the atom—particles of negative electricity spinning around the core of positive electricity called the nucleus of the atom, and held to it by the attraction of negative to positive electricity. How large are electrons? We all think of the whole atom as being pretty small, in fact there are about 10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 in one cubic inch of iron.

Cellophane as Pressure Dressing for Wounds

A wrapping of moistureproof cellophane, acting as a barrier against germs which might infect the wound from the outside, is a feature of an improved pressure dressing treatment for burns and other wounds.

The technique, which is being employed by Dr. Neal Owens, professor of plastic surgery at Tulane university medical school, is described in a recent issue of "Surgical Clinics of North America."

Dr. Owens has been perfecting the pressure method for the past 10 years and has used it on several hundred cases. Before adopting the cellophane feature he had noted that even surgical wounds, such as those made during removal of healthy skin for grafting, occasionally became infected through the entire thickness of the dressing. He therefore conducted laboratory experiments which proved that germs could be drawn, by capillary attraction, through as many as 64 thicknesses of gauze. However, when a layer of a special type of moistureproof cellophane was interposed the germs could not get through. This led to its adoption.

Man Has 2 Jobs Days, Another One at Night

BOSTON.—John A. DeLuca of Dorchester is one man who does not have to worry about what to do with his spare time.

De Luca manages a meat market and a shipyard restaurant days and drives a mail truck at night. He gets up at 7 a. m., goes to the market at 8:30, and reports at the shipyard lunchroom at 11 a. m.

Then he returns to the market at 3:30 p. m., where he stays until he starts collecting mail at 4 p. m. He quits for the day (or night) at 12:30 a. m. and hops into bed at 2 a. m. This goes on six days a week.

De Luca lays off Sunday, which he calls his day of rest.

Commissioner To Aid Shelby County Service Men

An announcement to Shelby County veterans of any and all wars in which the United States has been engaged, their relatives, beneficiaries, and dependents, was made this week by Mr. S. A. Lokey, Shelby County Service Commissioner. His announcement follows:

"The Board of County Commissioners for Shelby County, Alabama, have selected me, and I have qualified, as County Service Commissioner for said county.

"It is my duty, and will be my pleasure, to aid you in any way which I can in securing hospitalization, compensation, insurance, or any other aids or benefits to which you may be entitled under existing laws of the United States, or such as may hereafter be enacted.

"This service is free to you and is paid for by your county. I hope that you will avail yourself of the service of my office.

"The County Service Commissioner's Office is located in the Watts Building next the Court House and over the Eagles Store.

"The telephone number is 5411.

"Please call upon me when I can be of service to you."

Local Briefs

Mrs. James Baker and Jack Payne are spending the week in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Lula Faust's sister, Mrs. C. V. Moore, from Camp Branch, visited her Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vick and children of Columbiana visited the Grady family Monday.

* * *

Several members of the Montevallo Intermediate G. A.'s left Tuesday for Judson College where they will attend the Intermediate G. A. Houseparty. Those going to Judson included Lula Nix, chaperon, Betty Ann Smitherman, Leola Hardin, Peggy Wallace, and Ailene Mills. The houseparty will last four days.

* * *

Miss Gloria Killingsworth and Miss Edine Sellers left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they have accepted positions with the government.

* * *

Mr. R. E. DeSear left Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C., on a business trip. He will be gone about a week.

BIRMINGHAM'S BARONS TO PLAY BENEFIT GAME

Birmingham's baseball team, the Barons, will take on the Camp Sibert team Monday, June 12, at Rickwood Field, in a benefit war bond game.

Price of admission will be one $25.00 war bond with box seats going from $100 to $1,000. In addition to the ball game, the Camp Sibert Band will be on hand and a special outfit from the Chemical Warfare Service will demonstrate their latest tactics.

Montevallo Soldiers Receive Medals

Two Montevallo boys, heroes of the air war over Europe, have recently received medals for outstanding service against the enemy. At top is shown 1st Lieutenant James A. Wyatt receiving the Air Medal from his commanding officer. Lt. Wyatt, a Thunderbolt pilot, was wounded a few weeks ago on a bombing mission over Europe, and is now in a hospital somewhere in England. Since receiving the Air Medal he has been awarded an oak leaf cluster, which is equivalent to another Air Medal. Lt. Wyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, of Montevallo.

In the bottom picture is shown Technical Sergeant Leonard L. Hamm, a flying fortress gunner, who has been awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a veteran of the first great American bombing attack on Berlin, and has flown more than 20,000 miles on bombing missions over occupied Europe. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hamm, of Montevallo, recently.

An offer to buy the 1944 crop of Puerto Rican sugar at 3.46 cents per pound, f.o.b. Puerto Rican ports, plus 20 cents per 100 pounds of raw sugar for compliance with specified planting requirements, is being made by the War Food Administration to Puerto Rican producers.

All restrictions on the farm slaughter of livestock and delivery of meat have been lifted by the War Food Administration. An amendment revokes the requirement that farmers must have a permit to slaughter livestock and deliver meat to persons not living on the farm.

Although materials for the production of approximately 3,200,000 spray guns has been allocated, WPB cautions that householders should use spray guns with extraordinary care this year.

One small splinter on the clothes rack can cause stockings to pick and tear. An occasional going over the rack with sandpaper will keep the splinters rubbed down.

Dogwood News

Mrs. Frank Oglesby and children left Thursday to join Mr. Oglesby in Mobile.

Pfc. Harvey Bunn has recently been home on a 10-day furlough. He has now reported back to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vernon were the recent guests of Mrs. Dollie Harris and Mrs. Charles H. Hill.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eiland and daughter, Myra Jean, back in our community.

We were sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vernon to move from our community. Mr. Price and family live at Boothton and Mr. Vernon and family at Chickasaw.

We are glad to know that Peetie Scott, who is in the hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Willie Johnson is visiting in our community again.

We are glad to report that Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., is back home from the hospital. She is improving nicely.

Mrs. Lewis Price is in South Highland Hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Fulton Farr and children, Brenda and David, of Bessemer, are vsiting Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr.

Mr. R. T. Blake and Mr. Frank Farr were home for the week end from Mobile.

Paul Hamaker was recently at home on furlough from the Navy.

Mrs. Bill Vernon is visiting her husband in Mobile this week.

Claude Blake, Onnie Redd, Frank Oglesby, O. O. Galloway, Sr., Black Galloway, Jr., Billy Ray and Johnny Eiland left for Mobile recently to work.

Miss Fannie Mae Nelson of Birmingham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, this week.

Mrs. Curtis Vernon and son visited in Dogwood last week with Mrs. L. B. Vernon and Mrs. Bud Allen.

R. G. Boothe left for the Marines Wednesday. Calvin Boothe leaves for the Navy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach of Bessemer were the week end guests of Mrs. Onnie Redd.

Miss Lorene Bradley spent the week end at home. She has been visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitson and son, Edward, of Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr over the week end.

The Underwood Baptist Church's Bible School closed Friday night. The one at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church begins Monday. It is hoped that everyone will attend.

Word has been received that Cpl. James L. Johnson, St. Sgt. Eugene Bunn, Jr., and Pfc. Wesley Lovelady met recently n England. They say that they really had a swell time.

Mrs. Herman Peters, Jr., and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., of Aldrich.

Mr. John Bunn was recently at home from Mobile on a visit.

School Of Music Offers Scholarships

The School of Music of Alabama College is offering three scholarships to members of next year's freshman class who will major in piano, voice, violin, organ, or school music, according to Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music. Each scholarship is valued at $100.00.

Applicants for these scholarships must be graduates of standard high schools, in good health, and recommended by at least three persons of established reputation in their community. Full particulars may be had by writing to Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.

Typhoid Clinics To Be Held In County

Dr. E. F. Sloan, county health officer, announces that typhoid clinics will be held at the following places next week:

Tuesday, June 13—
Calera School, 11 a.m.
Dargin Church, 1 p.m.
Saginaw Commissary, 3 p.m.
Friday, June 16—
Dogwood School 11 a.m.
Maylene Post Office, 1 p.m.
Lacey's (Brantley's Store), 2 p.m.

JUNE IS TIME TO HARVEST ONIONS AND POTATOES

Early June is the time for harvesting onions and Irish potatoes, reports W. A. Ruffin, extension horticulturist, of Auburn, in giving suggestions for harvesting and storing these crops.

Onions are ready to be harvested as soon as the tops begin to fall over. To store, bunch 6 to 8 onions and tie tops together with a string, hang on nails along the wall of the garage or other building where they will stay dry.

Potatoes are ready for harvest as soon as the leaves turn brown and while the stems are still green. To store, place potatoes in a discarded orange crate or similar container and store in a cool, dry place.

We Swap or Buy and Pay Cash for Watches and Clocks

We also Sell Watches, Watch Bands, Watch Chains, and Pocket Knives

* * *

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALA. PHONE 5411

America — this is it!

He's doing his part . . . We must do our part!

For him the terrifying grand climax of the war is at hand.

The supreme military risk—bloody, costly in American lives.

Our boys know this. They don't have to read the heart-rending headlines or casualty lists to know what is expected of them.

They are *in* it.

But they are not flinching . . . not holding back.

They will see the grim venture through to the bitter, victorious end.

And if, for your boy, or some boy you know, the price of Victory is death, you can be absolutely certain that he did his part courageously . . . for the cause of Freedom.

For us, too, the terrifying grand climax of the war is at hand.

This supreme, desperate cal for American dollars—*16 bil lions of them*—is to enabl our fighting men to carry through the grim, bloody as sault to a successful conclu sion and Victory.

Not just American dollars— but the dollars in your pocke —in *your* savings account.

You *must* buy War Bonds— now! At least *twice* as much as you bought last time. I you are already buying Bond on a pay-roll savings plan buy EXTRA Bonds during this Drive.

Your Government is count ing on you. Your boy—and your neighbor's boy — mil lions of *them*—are counting on you. Just as desperately as you are counting on them in this fateful hour.

▶ **Don't let them down!** Do your part—as they are doing theirs. Dig down, America—dig down deep! While there is still time. This is America's Zero Hour—Civilization's Zero Hour!

And here are 5 *MORE* reasons for buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th!

1. **War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!**
2. **War Bonds return you $4 for every $3 in 10 years.**
3. **War Bonds help keep prices down.**
4. **War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.**
5. **War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.**

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

This message is presented in the interest of the Fifth War Loan by the following merchants and business men of Montevallo

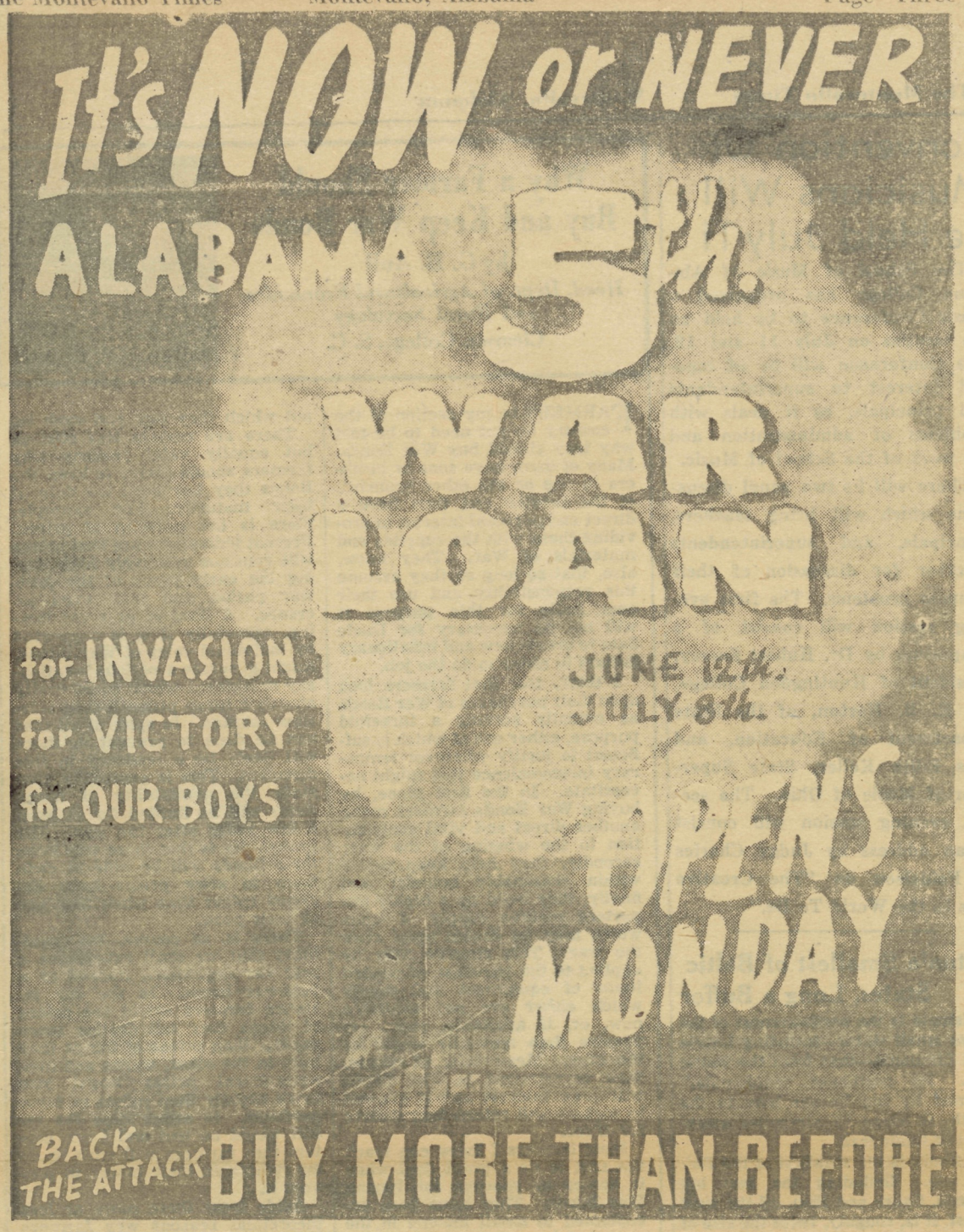
Montevallo Grocery Co.
Whaley Furniture Co.
Wooten Motor Co.
Elliott's
Gulf Service Station
Joe Klotzman

Wilson Drug Co.
Montevallo Cafe & Bakery
Montevallo Drug Co.
Hoffman's
The Little Shop
Plaza Grill

Sam Klotzman
Merchants & Planters Bank
McCulley's
Montevallo Motors
Holcombe's

Kendrick's Barber Shop
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Alabama Power Co.
Warrior Water Co.
Modern Beauty Shop

Strand Theatre
F. W. Rogan
Montevallo Cleaners
Shell Service Station
Hicks' Ben Franklin Store



STATE READY FOR DRIVE—Thousands of war bond workers in Alabama have reported "READY" for the Fifth War Loan Drive which opens June 12.

State To "Hit The Beach" June 12th At 11:00 A. M.

"Meet The Challenge" Will Be Battle Cry As Alabama Begins All-Out Drive For $102,000,000 5th War Loan Quota.

Alabama will "Hit the Beach" at 11 a. m. Monday, June 12 for its own particular "D-Day" attack—the opening of the Fifth War Loan Drive.

After weeks of intensive organization all counties have reported "READY" to State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan of Brewton.

Seeking a quota of $102,000,000, and with "Meet The Challenge" as their battle cry, these county organizations will begin their house-to-house, farm-to-farm, bench-to-bench solicitation after listening to a state-wide radio presentation, "More Than Before."

This program, the story of how Alabama's dollars march into the front line battles of the world, will be carried by radio stations WSGN, Birmingham; WJHO, Opelika; WBHP, Huntsville; WAGF, Dothan; WHBB, Selma; WMSL, Decatur; WSFA, Montgomery; WJRD, Tuscaloosa; WHMA, Anniston; WBRC, Birmingham; WAPI, Birmingham; WLAY, Sheffield; WALA, Mobile; WJLD, Bessemer and other stations to be announced.

Working with the county war bond groups in their all-out effort will be hundreds of service men from the army installations of the state and area.

Paratroopers from Fort Benning, chemical warfare units from Camp Sibert, big guns from Fort McClellan, equipment units from Napier and Brookley Fields and Camp Rucker, bands from Gunter, Maxwell, Craig and Courtland Fields and veterans from the fighting fronts will all take part in the all-out drive to put idle dollars actively behind the men on the battle fronts.

Calling the June 12 drive a home front "Hit The Beach" attack, State War Finance Chairman McMillan has called upon every man, woman and child in the state to be "ready to do your part."

"Thousands of volunteers are ready to go out and sell the Fifth War Loan quota," Mr. McMillan said.

"It is the duty of the men, women and children of the state to be ready to buy those bonds . . . buy more than they have every bought before.

"Every bond that is bought here is a ticket for some mother's son, some father's fighting boy to come home.

"It is now or never for Alabamians, for if we do not make possible the sinews of war . . . sinews that must be bought with American dollars . . . our fighting men cannot win the beachhead battles that are to come . . . there can be no final victory . . . no lasting peace.

"I urge every Alabamian to meet the challenge of the Fifth War Loan . . . a challenge to do our home front best . . . to Join the Fighting Fifth . . . to buy more than before . . . to hit the beach at 11 a. m. June 12 . . . for B-Day victory over here, and a D-Day victory over there."

Indian Customs

Here are a few hints on child-rearing collected from aboriginal practices of the Cahita Indians of Mexico:

If the child is backward in teething, place a string of rattlesnake teeth around his neck.

If the youngster doesn't talk as soon as he should, rub some intoxicating beverage into his gums.

Little girls should have their ears pierced in order to avoid misfortunes in future life.

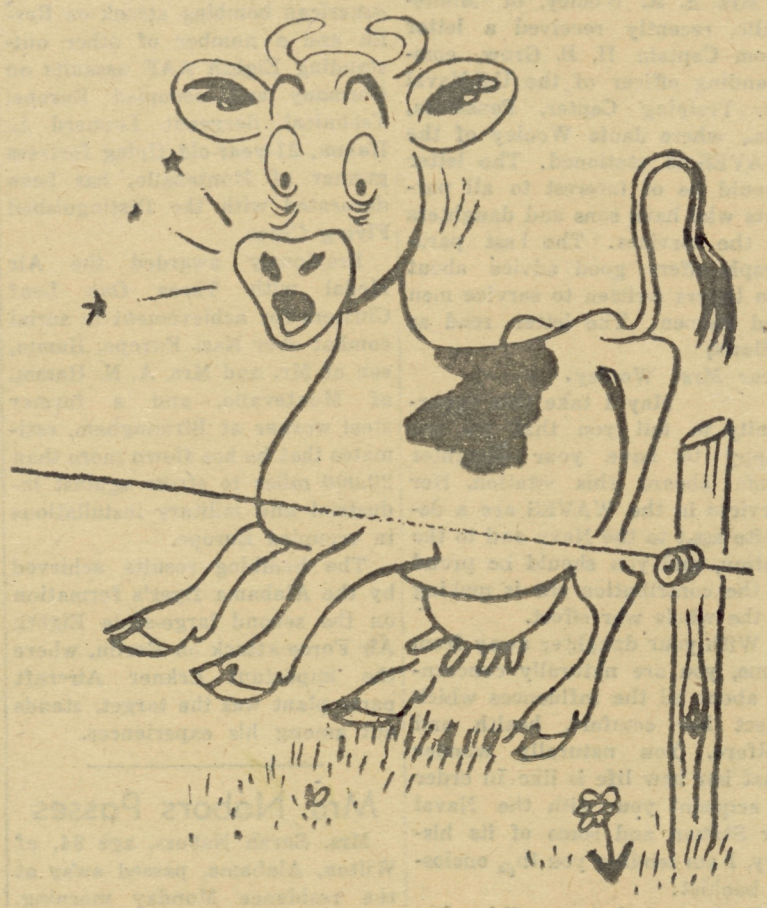
Children should not be punished by their parents.

Young men and women must not be allowed to smoke.

Marriages are to be arranged by the parents, though the children may be consulted if desired.

These customs are revealed in a study, The Aboriginal Culture of the Cahita Indians, by Dr. Ralph L. Beals, associate professor of anthropology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

A BENEFIT OR A MENACE



PROPERLY built and controlled electric fences may be a convenience and economy

but

electric fences improperly built or controlled often constitute a danger to person and property. We have never heard of an injury chargeable to a properly built and controlled electric fence, but there have been injuries caused by persons coming in contact with "home-made" electric fences. We don't like to discontinue service to a customer but we are unwilling to risk injury or property damage which may result from operation of an unsafe electric fence. Therefore if we find our service being used to operate an unsafe electric fence it will be necessary to discontinue it immediately. We believe that electric fence controllers carrying the label "Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters" are safe.

If you use an electric fence be sure it's safe. We offer these suggestions:

1. Do not operate an electric fence without a standard controller.
2. Do not use any controller unless it bears the label "Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters".
3. Warn your neighbors who are using unsafe electric fences.
4. Warn your children of any unsafe electric fences you know of.

Observe these precautions for your protection and for the protection of your neighbors.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Mrs. Woolley Gets Letter of Interest

Mrs. S. R. Wooley, of Montevallo, recently received a letter from Captain H. B. Grow, commanding officer of the U.S.Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., where Janie Wooley of the WAVES is stationed. The letter should be of interest to all parents who have sons and daughters in the services. The last paragraph offers good advice about the letters written to service men and women. The letter read as follows;

Dear Mrs. Wooley.

May I take this opportunity to tell you that we are happy to have your daughter Janie aboard this station. Her services in the WAVES are a definite asset to the Navy and to the Nation, and you should be proud of the contribution she is making to the whole war effort.

With your daughter away from home, you are naturally concerned about all the influences which affect her comfort, health and welfare. You naturally wonder what her new life is like. In order to acqcaint you with the Naval Air Station and some of its history, I am sending you the enclosed booklet.

Be assured that everything has been done that is possible to make living conditions wholesome and pleasant for all the WAVES serving under this Command. The barracks are clean and comfortable, and are kept up to the usual Navy high standards of cleanliness and good order. Menus are carefully planned to include all proper food values and both the men and the women of our personnel thrive on it. Our hospital, infirmary and dental offices are completely equipped and are staffed with the best of doctors. Every effort is made to provide a full program of recreation and entertainment. In addition to free movies every night, there are, on the station, numerous recreation rooms and lounges, a music room, bowling alleys, swimming pools, tennis courts, archery ranges, gymnasiums, canteens and many other ssources of amusement.

Religious services for Protestants, Catholics and Jews are conducted regularly by a capable staff of Navy Chaplains, and participation of all personnel is urged but not required.

In short, we believe that we have provided ample facilities for the comfort and contentment of our crew, and that we actually have a happy crew, both of sailors and of WAVES. You can help us maintain this spirit of contentment in several ways. First, write letters to your daughter in the service as often as possible, and make your letters cheerful, tell her all the pleasant things that happen to the family and her friends. If you are proud of the part she is playing, don't hesitate to tell her so. One other thing you can do, and this is very important. please do not be over-anxious about having your daughter home with you when minor problems develop within the family. If a serious emergency, such as a grave illness, should arise, ask your local Red Cross worker to request an emergency leave. It will be granted willingly if the need is genuine. But wait until the need is urgent before you make such a request, and do not pass on to your daughter any needless anxieties about the problems at home. Leave her mind free to concentrate on the job she has here. Just now, her services are badly needed by her Country. By helping her dothe job efficiently and cheerfully, you will help win this war the sooner.

Very truly yours,
H. B. GROW,
Captain, USNR

Montevallo Boy Receives Award

Veteran of the first great American bombing attack on Berlin and a number of other outstanding Eighth AAF assaults on Germany and occupied Europe, Technical Sergeant Leonard L. Hamm, 21-year-old flying fortress gunner of Montevallo, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Previously awarded the Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters for achievement in aerial combat over Nazi Europe, Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hamm, of Montevallo, and a former steel worker at Birmingham, estimates that he has flown more than 20,000 miles to strike against industrial and military installations in occupied Europe.

The bombing results achieved by the Alabama flyer's formation on the second large-scale Eighth Air Force attack on Berlin, where the important Erkner Aircraft parts plant was the target, stands out among his experiences.

Mrs. Nabors Passes

Mrs. Sarah Nabors, age 84, of Wilton, Alabama, passed away at the residence Monday morning. She is survived by four sons: W. M. Nabors of Pelham; Dr. A. H. Nabors of Jasper; Floyd Nabors of Tennessee; Burr Nabors of Selma, and four daughters: Mrs. M. G. Ray of Selma; Mrs. O. A. Bice of Birmingham; Mrs. M. L. Wyatt of Birmingham; Mrs. Carl Wyatt of Bessemer.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Wilton Methodist Church.

Montevallo Negroes Accident Victims

Two Montevallo Negroes Jeffe Cottingham and Jim H. Tyus, were burned to death in a fire that swept through an operating building of the Alabama Ordnance Works at Childersburg on June 2. One other Negro, Henry Harris of Route 1, Renfroe, was reported as dead.

Thirteen workers at the plant received serious burns. The cause of the fire is being investigated.

Convention Of Musicians Will Be Held July 11

The School of Music of Alabama College has organized a Music Conference to be held on the campus on July 11 and 12. The Conference will be of especial interest to superintendents and principals, as it deals with problems of administration and the work of the School of Music.

There will be two panel discussions which will bring teachers, principals, and superintendents together for discussion of their common problems. The first evening session will consist of a symposium by Dr. Hubert Searcy, President of Huntingdon College, Dr. E. B. Norton, of the State Department of Education, and Miss Edith Keller, State Supervisor of Music of Ohio. The second evening session will consist of an address by Judge Charles N. Feidelson on "The Creative Arts in the World To Be."

Estonia Smallest of Baltic States, Long a Buffer

Estonia is the northernmost of the three small states—including Latvia and Lithuania—that front the Baltic sea. Its northeast "panhandle," formed by big Peipus lake to the south, is about 75 air miles southwest of Leningrad.

Estonia is the smallest of the Baltic trio. Including the two big islands, Saare and Hiiu, off the west coast, it is, roughly, twice the size of Vermont. The two islands guard the Baltic's traffic lanes leading to the Gulf of Finland. In 1939, under a mutual assistance pact between the Soviet Union and Estonia, the islands, together with a key port on the mainland, were leased as bases for the Red army.

Estonia was a Russian province for more than two centuries before the postwar struggles and rearrangements of national boundaries in 1918-1920, brought three-way independence to the Baltic states.

From medieval times, the Estonian headland thrust between the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic sea was a buffer region, held and fought over by powerful neighbors, German, Swedish, and Russian.

Good Dish

Mr. Groundhog may not come out to see his shadow on February 2, but when he does come out and fattens on clover and grass and vegetables from the Victory garden, he may make a good dish for the family dinner table.

If the animals are hunted or trapped to prevent damage to crops, the meat should not be wasted, says William S. Heit of the Fish and Wildlife service. Woodchuck meat is dark in color and mild in flavor. It requires no soaking before cooking. The meat may be fried, roasted, or stewed. Young animals make tender meat, meat from older woodchucks should be parboiled before it is fried or roasted.

Woodchuck meat is not as dry as some game, as the animal often develops a good layer of fat. After the animal is skinned, the "kernels" or glands on the underside of the front legs should be cut out before the meat is cooked.

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by G. H. Aull

Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology
Clemson College, S. C.

FARMERS in my section of the country do not need to be told why they should buy War Bonds. Many of them have sons or brothers in one or the other branches of the service and they have a direct and personal interest in providing them with the supplies and materials of War. They know, also, that so long as they assume this responsibility and use their own funds for this purpose it will not be necessary for Uncle Sam to create new and inflationary dollars in order to do the job.

I think, too, that farmers look upon their purchases of War Bonds as actually serving a threefold purpose, either one of which is sufficient to justify whatever temporary inconvenience this might necessitate. In the first place, by buying War Bonds farmers make another direct and vital contribution to the winning of the war; secondly, they help keep prices within reasonable bounds; and finally, they build up a highly important reserve supply of funds which may be drawn upon after the war. This reserve may be applied to the purchase of needed items of equipment and supply which either are not available now, or, if available, more expensive than normally would be the case. Meanwhile, of course, their investments in War Bonds will draw interest and if allowed to mature will return four dollars for three.

Most farmers I know can teach the rest of us a great deal when it comes to reasons for buying War Bonds. They have been accustomed to small income in the past and have been quick to see that recent increases are due to large scale government spending and, therefore, not likely to continue indefinitely. Since goods for civilian consumption are both scarce and expensive, and since further demands could serve only to push prices still higher, it has appeared both logical and patriotic for farmers to use surplus funds to finance the purchase of essential military equipment.

My impression is that a great many War Bond purchasers are not fully informed as to the necessity for keeping them until they mature. (Reference of course, is primarily to purchasers of "E" bonds which return $100 for each $75 invested if held for ten years). However, I believe this is less true in the case of farmers than of other groups. The reason is obvious: farmers just naturally do not sell a hog until it has reached optimum weight. Even so, farmers need to be reminded that the war must be fought and won with Bonds which they buy and keep, not which they buy and cash in.

There are certain less obvious but equally valid reasons why farmers should strive to keep the Bonds they buy until the date of their maturity. For example, there is the question of prices. Present indications are that prices will continue relatively high during the early years of the post-war period and may even increase. A flood of post-war buying, especially if it is supported by individual sales of War Bonds, might generate a serious inflationary movement which could easily absorb a large proportion of war-time savings. In spite of all that can be done to prevent it, there will likely be a tendency in this direction. This is especially true since the availability of many items will be limited for at least a few years after the war. The probability is that those who keep their Bonds will be able to cash them in after prices have declined rather than when they are at their peak.

There is, of course, the possibility that we shall experience a post-war depression instead of a post-war boom. In the one instance farmers would see prices of things they sell decline more rapidly than prices of things they buy; in the other, wages and non-agricultural prices would rise more rapidly than prices of farm products. In either case the result would be bad and I am certain that farmers will wish to do everything in their power to prevent it.

Aside from these more or less theoretical reasons why farmers (as well as all others) should be exceedingly slow about cashing in their War Bonds, there is another intensely practical reason. It might be stated in the negative: "Why shouldn't farmers keep their War Bonds?" Most of them have purchased Bonds out of surplus earnings resulting from wartime governmental expenditures. If history repeats itself these earnings will continue high for a few years after the war and ordinary farm needs presumably may be financed from current operations. It is to be hoped at least that farmers will not need to dispose of their accumulated savings in order to meet post war needs and—until War Bonds mature—their interest yield will doubtless compare favorably with that from any other investment. Farmers, of course, should not neglect their resources nor permit their operating efficiency to decrease merely for the sake of holding on to their Bonds. They should, however, be certain of a real need for the money before they cash them in prematurely.

U. S. Treasury Department

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Nazis Honor a Fool, But Not of This Age

LISBON, PORTUGAL. — The only new monument reported raised in Germany was one to a fool—Josef Froelich, court jester 250 years ago.

The Voelkischer Beobachter, Nazi party organ, says a bust was unveiled at Froelich's birthplace but did not explain why he was honored now.

Charlie knows how. Bring them to him. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama | Thursday, June 15, 1944 | Volume 12, Number 9

Ala College Library Comp

CIVIC CLUB AGAIN SPONSORS R BOND CONTEST TICKET TO PREMIERE AT STRAN GIVEN BOND BUYERS

Herrin and Wooten Head Competing Sides In Contest

The Montevallo Civic Club has again inaugurated a plan of active and intensive participation in the Fifth War Bond Sale. The plan is designed to bring the matter of buying war bonds to the attention of every person in the town and surrounding communities.

Membership of the club has been divided into two competing sides headed by John Herrin and Luther W. Wooten. The contest is to determine which side can sell the most Fifth War Bonds from June 12 through June 28.

When the two captains were chosen this week by the members of the club, each selected eleven men to help his side "go over the top" in the sale of bonds. John Herrin chose the following for his side; R. E. Whaley, Z. S. Cowart, Ellis Hoffman, P. C. Wilson, Dr. A. F. Harman, the Rev. J. E. Morris,W. E.Calhoun, Travis Killingsworth, Jasper Holcombe, Dr. J. I. Reid, and M. P. Jeter.

Luther W. Wooten selected the following men to "sell more than before"; R. A. Reid, Dr. T. H. Napier, Joe Klotzman, Dr. W. J. Mitchell, S. M. Mahan, Dr. M. L. Orr, L. E. Shaw, the Rev. T. M. Davis, W. M. Davis, and the Rev. W. M. Fuller.

The bond selling program will reach its grand grand climax at the Strand Theatre, where Mr. Eddie Watson has arranged to show the motion picture, Two Girls and a Sailor." Admission to the show will be free to all persons who buy bonds during the period of June 12-28. The show will be given Wednesday night, June 28, at 8;15 o'clock.

All you have to do to entitle you to participate in the Bond Premiere at the Strand is to buy a Fifth War Loan Bond from one of the issuing agencies listed below and (while they last) you will be given a free ticket to the show. Any bond buyer is eligible to attend the Premier and your beat in Shelby County will get credit for your purchase on its quota. Premier tickets will be given with the purchase of E bonds until June 28 at the following issuing agencies; Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo. Strand Theatre, Montevallo; Montevallo Post Office; Central State Bank, Calera.

Solicitors Named For Community Drive In Fifth War Loan

A group of solicitors for the sale of war bonds has been set up in the community of Montevallo, Wilton, Dogwood, and Almont. These workers include the following persons;

Mrs. S. R. Wooley, Mrs. Fred Frost, Mrs. Albert Baumgartner, Mrs. A.C.Jeter, Mrs. Cooper Shaw and Mrs. Clarence Galloway, of Montevallo; Mrs. Grover Cleveland of Wilton; Mrs. Baron Wright and Mrs. Frank Frost of Dogwood and Mrs. Aubrey Birchfield, of Almont.

These community solicitors may choose for themselves which side of the Civic Club contest they wish to help. They and all the peoplt to whom th y sell bonds may participate in the War Bond Premiere at the Strand Theatre by securing a picture show ticket when the bonds are bought.

The seriousness of the Fifth War Loan drive is expressed in the united determination of the people of Montevallo and vicinity to meet the quota of $80,000 in war bonds. Mr. R. ,E. Whaley, chairman of the Montevallo drive, has said "Everybody understands tht Importance of buying bonds. There is no doubt that we will reach our full quota by the 28th."

There are about 526 seats in the Strand Theatre. All are urged to buy bonds early to be sure you will be among those privileged to attend this grand occasion. There are available seats as follows; 40 for $1,000; 60 for $500. 120 for $100; 120 for $50; and 186 for $25.

Band Entertains

The Montevallo High School band will entertain the people of Montevallo with a patriotic music program Saturday evening down town. The band will be under the direction of Mr. Victor Young.

The program is presented by the band in the interest of the Fifth War Loan drive. Everyone is urged to attend the program.

Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Young People's Conference will be in session on Alabama College campus until June 20.

The services Sunday morning will be held in Palmer Hall at 11 o'clock. The high school and college groups will meet during Sunday school, where they will have a Bible class taught by Dr. Wm. Crowe, of Talladega. Services will be held in Palmer Hall at 7;30 Sunday evening.

Local Briefs

Mrs J. B. Robinson, of Centerville visited her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smitherman Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Barton and children Sarah Nell and Carl visited relatives in Oneonta this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ollie R. Jackson, of Camp Lee, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman this week.

Miss Marguerite Landahl, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs J. T. Whitten Thursday and Friday.

Miss Beatrice Fancher, of Mobile, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher.

Mr and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and Joy spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Sr., has returned from a visit to Panama City, Fla., where she attended the high school graduation of Ed Jeter Phillips,a former resident of Montevallo.Ed Jeter will enter the service within the next few weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Holder recently visited her husband, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Miss Donna Jean Whitten is spending the week with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Ethelle Nathews, of Birmingham, visited Miss Frances Nybeck Thursday.

Miss Pat Weems left Tuesday for North Carolina, where she will serve as camp counselor.

Miss Helen Clayton visited Miss Billie Walker in Alabaster Monday.

Mrs. Ezelle Hamm is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cunningham. Mr. Hamm is preparing to enter the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wells, of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs.Clifton Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C.. Hicks, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. W. A. Hooker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans and children, of Rome, Ga., visited their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Evans on Monday.

Sam Klotzman is at Fort Knox Kentucky

Private Sam Klotzman, widely known merchant and businessman of Montevallo is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is taking his basic military training.After completing his basic training Pvt. Klotzman expects to enter Quartermaster School.

Mrs. Klotzman recently spent a few days with Pvt. Klotzman in Fort Knox. She brings back word that Sam is enjoying his training for Army life and that he looks forward cheerfully to making his very best contribution toward winning the war.

To his friends in Montevallo and throughout this section, Sam requests the Times to say for him; While I am serving in the United States Army, my business in Montevallo will continue under the direction of Mrs. Klotzman. I wish all af myfriends to know that I will greatly appreciate your continued friendship and patronage during the war period. I expect to come back to my home after the war and I cherish the hope that when I will be permitted to return I shall cotninue to enjey the full friendships which all of you have so generously shown me in the past."

George Wooten New Circuit Judge in 7th

George F. Wooten, Talladtga attorney, became a judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit Thursday in a series of appointments made by Governor Chauncey Sparks which saw Judge R.B.Carr named to the Court of appeals and Judge Robert Simpson advanced to the Supreme Court of Alabama. Mr Wooten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, of Montevallo.

Mr. Wooten fills the vacancy created by Judge Carr's appointment to the state court,Judge Carr filling the vacancy created by the advancement of Judge Simpson. All appointments were effective Monday, June 12.

Judke Wooten is a member of the Talladega law firm of Knox, Dixon, Dixon and Wooten. He went to Talladega in June of 1937 and became associated with the firm with which he has been connected since. He received his early education in Pickens County and entered the University of Alabama in 1932. At the University he was a member of the student government while in the law school and graduated at the head of his law class.

Jugge Wooten Will continue to make his residence in Talladega where he has been active in civic affairs.

Red Cross Calls For Variety of Gifts

Can you spare an easy chair, a sofa, a lamp or any of the articles named below? Hundreds of soldiers in hospitals nearby are hoping you can.

There is an urgent need for sun room furniture at Northington General Hospital. The sick and wounded men from the battlefields across the seas are arriving daily by train and plane, and they are eager for the cheerfulness of home environment. Favorite gathering places for the men who are able to be up and around are the sun rooms. At present twenty-one of these rooms are bleak and bare.

A sofa, some comfortable chairs and card tables are essentials, but any person or group furnishing a room may add anything that will bring comfort and cheer. The North Alabama Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross has been requested by the military to furnish the articles listed below;

Floor lamps
Metal stool (28 in. high)
Adirondack chairs
Beach umbrellas and tables
Dish pan for kitchen
Old metal belt buckles
Card tables
Small sanding machine
Wall can opener
Wall clock (electric if possible)
Hand operated emery wheel
Sun-room furniture
Wire coat hangers
Volley balls
Baseballs
Baseball gloves and bats
Horseshoes and quoits
Dish towels
Enamel pitchers (1 gal.)
Victrola records (new)
Electric powered band saw

For more information call your local Red Cross chairman or Mrs. R. T. McGraw, Chalrman Shelby County Camp and Hospital Committee, Vincent, Ala.

MRS. FANCHER AND MISS RICE TO ATTEND WORKSHOP

Mr. Murray W. Fancher and Miss Lela Wade Rice will attend the Nutrition Workshop at Indiana State Teachers College from June 14 through 28.

The Nutrition Workshop is sponsored by the War Food Administration of Washington, D.C. Consultants from Indiana and Washington will be present to discuss problems of nutrition with teachers. Representatives of Teacher-College Training Schools from all over the United States will attend the workshop.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
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FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

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One Year.....$2.00

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Hero's Love Story Told in Letters; Death Takes Toll

Grieving Mother Has Hard Task of Shattering Girl's Dreams.

CHICAGO. — A grieving mother whose son died a hero's death at Tarawa fingered a letter from a New Zealand girl and wondered how she could tell her that the boy she loved would never return, despite her prayers for his safety.

She is Mrs. Theresa Hoffman, Chicago, and the girl whose dreams she must shatter is Miss June Sinclair, Wellington, N. Z.

Mrs. Hoffman, who operates a beauty shop at 3358 N. Central avenue, didn't know about June until she received a letter from her. That was after the navy department reported that Mrs. Hoffman's son, Marine Lieut. W. L. ("Mike") Hoffman, was dead and a buddy of the fallen hero had written how "Mike" had "cleaned out one foxhole in a hurry" before he went down.

Best Told in Letters.

The story is best told in the letters which Mrs. Hoffman received.

The first letter was from "Mike," aboard ship somewhere.

"Dear Mom, Dad and all . . ." he wrote.

". . . This is going to be a big operation—the biggest I've seen.

"Mom, I want you to know that you and Dad mean more to me than anything else in the world. I have gone to mass and communion and I'm not afraid of anything that might come up.

"Please don't worry about me."

The second letter, written after the navy department had reported "Mike's" death at Tarawa, was from Marine Lieut. J. L. Fawcett of Peoria.

"Dear Mrs. Hoffman: I've been wanting to write you but I couldn't until you were officially notified . . .

"On Tarawa it was hell, Mrs. Hoffman. Mike was in the first wave. His outfit hit the roughest, toughest part of the beach.

"Mike jumped out with the rest of the men in his command. Then the Japs got the range. Mike was hit in the hip. His gunner was killed, and that left his boys without any protection.

Cleaned Out Foxhole.

"Mrs. Hoffman. I was right behind Mike. I saw him jump up, wound and all, and run back to his boat. I saw him pick up the gun and, standing there, open fire on those Japs. He cleaned out one foxhole in a hurry.

"But they opened up with an antiboat gun. The first shell was wide. So was the second. The third got Mike in the chest. He toppled into the water and he was dead when I reached him.

"They're trying to get a medal for Mike, Mrs. Hoffman, but he doesn't need a medal to the marines who saw him on Tarawa . . ."

The last letter Mrs. Hoffman received, written before the other two, was from Miss Sinclair.

"I have known Mike since last May," she wrote. "Lately we have been together every time he had liberty, every sixth day at least. I think a lot of Mike and I believe he likes me . . .

"Please do not think me rude, Mrs. Hoffman, writing when I don't know you, but I would like to hear from Mike's mother and I would like you to know that I, too, am praying he will return . . ."

Mrs. Hoffman hasn't answered June's letter. But she knows she must some day, after her own grief for her son has subsided a little and she can offer some measure of comfort to another woman who also loved Mike.

'Pulled Off' Robberies To Get a 'Better Job'

LANCASTER, WIS.—In the hope that if he "pulled off something brave and daring" he would be sent to a bigger institution where he would stand a "better chance of getting a better job," a 17-year-old Platteville boy stole a car the night of January 20 and used it in robbing filling stations in three towns.

That was the explanation he gave Sheriff A. M. Klaas for running away from the state industrial school for boys at Waukesha. It was his second escape from the institution, officials said. He has been appearing in juvenile and other courts in this vicinity since he was eight years old, authorities added.

The sheriff told Circuit Judge A. W. Kopp of the boy's hope. The judge sentenced him to the state reformatory at Green Bay for from one to five years.

YOUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE

Franklin Alexander—*Philadelphia Bulletin*

Production of Penicillin Is Cumbersome Process

Discovered and named in 1929 by Prof. Alexander Fleming of London, the true value of penicillin as an antiseptic in the treatment of human infections was demonstrated in 1940 by a group of scientists at Oxford university. This is one of the advances in medicine occasioned by the efforts to save life on the battlefield.

The first step in producing the product is the stock culture of penicillium notatum, a mold similar to the familiar green molds found growing on fruits or cheese. The spores or seeds from this stock culture are transferred to the second phase. In the second phase, the beginning of the white, wooly mold growth is visible.

Then the mold is shown gray-green after three days' growth, and ready for harvesting because at that point it contains the maximum amount of penicillin. The solution containing the penicillin and the now-useless mold from which it has been filtered, are shown. The visitor can compare the small amount of concentrated solution with the volume from which it was obtained. Then when he realizes that the tiny amount of yellow-brown powder represents a much larger quantity than could be obtained from that amount of concentrated solution shown, he can readily understand the scarcity of the drug.

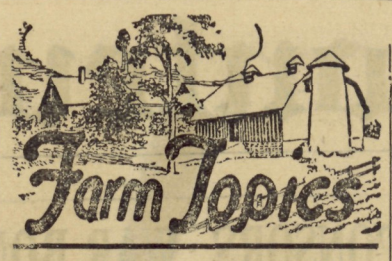
'Trigger Happy' Marine Proves Anything but That

NAMUR, KWAJALEIN ATOLL, MARSHALL ISLANDS.—An officer thought Edward Dupeck, private first class, of Philadelphia, was "trigger happy" because throughout the first night after the marines landed on Namur he kept up a rat-tat-tat on his machine gun.

Lieut. J. R. Donovan of Peoria, Ill., messaged: "There aren't any Japs down there, and that night shooting is liable to get you killed by someone mistaking you for a Jap."

Private Dupeck replied he was shooting at the enemy.

Next morning Lieutenant Donovan strolled over to see what Private Dupeck had been shooting at. He found 35 or 40 Japanese piled up on the beach before the machine gun.



Small Soybean Mills Increase in Midwest

Local Plants Save Long Freight Haul

Small soybean processing mills, big enough to handle the beans grown within a radius of five to ten miles, are being built in many parts of the Middle West. Many are owned by farmer-cooperatives.

In Iowa a recent survey showed that mills are being constructed in 16 communities with several more in the planning stage. Some will be operated in conjunction with country elevators, others as independent enterprises. Eight of these sixteen will be cooperatively owned.

A new solvent process, simple, safe and cheap, has been developed by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, Iowa State college chemist, which he says is well suited to small processing plants. The solvent method now in use is dangerously explosive, so only large factories that can employ the most skilled operators now use it. The hydraulic press method, used by most plants, requires heavy capital outlay.

Small Mills Can Succeed.

But the small local mills, extracting oil by the new process and employing the neighboring farmers during the off-season in the fall and winter, can compete with the big mills by their lower costs, and saving in haulage. Another advantage during this war period when feed is scarce is that farmers can get soybean meal easily from their local mill. As it is now, many stock raisers find it difficult to get back even the meal from their own beans because of freight congestion. It is reported that soybeans from the northern states are sent to cottonseed plants in the south, or other distant point, from which it is difficult to get any meal back.

Postwar prospects for soybean products are giving rise to much anxious debate. Such questions as "What will happen to soybean acreage, now reaching nearly 12 million acres, after the war? How will trade with Manchuria, a surplus soybean growing area, affect the price in the U. S.? How will soyoil be able to compete with cheap palm oil and coconut oil from the East Indies and the Philippines? Will there be too many little and big mills built in the U. S. to handle the reduced volume?" These questions are bothering both soybean growers and mill operators.

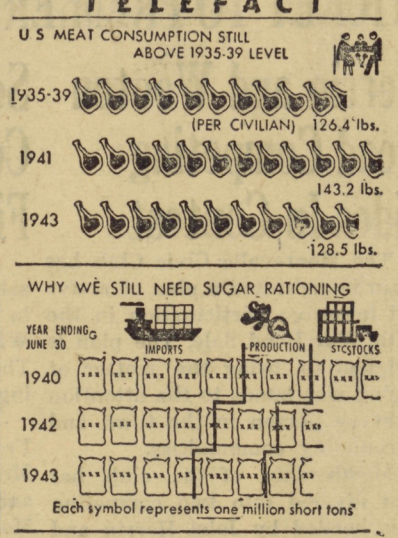
Different Opinions.

Edward J. Dies, president of the National Soybean Processors association, Chicago, is quoted as saying that the big processors can operate more economically, and the little fellows will be squeezed out when the going gets tough. But down in the country, there are different opinions.

W. E. Simonson and his family have a country soybean processing mill at Quimby, Iowa, where they grind and make 30 to 40 tons of soybean oilmeal and 10,000 pounds of oil a day. Ever since 1937 the mill has made a profit. Farmers come with their beans and take back the pressed-out bean meal. The oil is shipped to the big terminal refineries.

Simonson admits that too many small mills may be built—just as creameries were overbuilt a few years ago. ... that survive will be able to outlast the big outfits. Why? Because our advantage is in saving freight, in lower buying and selling costs, in lower taxes, in lower labor costs. As the price of oil goes down, these savings will become more important, not less."

Meat and Sugar



Kaffir Grain Is Substitute For Corn or Barley Feed

Kaffir grain or milo is another energy feed belonging to the sorghum family which can be used to replace either corn or barley in the dairy ration. Kaffir grain contains more fat than barley and more protein than corn.

Buckwheat can be used to a limited extent. Although it is high in fiber and somewhat unpalatable to dairy cattle it could be used up to 20 per cent of the ration if necessary.

New Locomotives

Class I railroads put 28,708 freight cars and 773 locomotives in service in 1943, the Association of American Railroads reveals. This was the smallest number of cars installed since 1940, but the greatest number of locomotives since 1930.

In 1942 the railroads put 63,009 new freight cars and 712 new locomotives in service. Of the new freight cars installed in the past calendar year, there were 1,923 plain box, 356 automobile, 8,792 gondola, 15,137 hopper, 2,446 flat, four refrigerator, three stock, and 47 miscellaneous cars.

The new locomotives installed in 1943 included 429 steam, 15 electric, and 329 Diesel compared with 308 steam and 404 electric and Diesel in 1942.

Refugee Safe After 3-Years' Global Trek

CANTON, OHIO.—A three-year trek across the globe to escape the Nazis ended recently for Nathan Waisbrot, 27, who joined his uncle, Joseph Waisbrot, in Canton. Waisbrot's journey began in 1940 and took him across Russia to Japan, China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Burma, India, Palestine, Africa and Brazil.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

This is the one that counts!

"... Ask the Joes in the front lines!"

"... Ask that kid on the stretcher!"

"... Ask those who bury our dead!"

"THEY KNOW. Every G.I. Joe knows.

"This is the big show. This is the pay-off. This is the one that counts.

"Sure, we're going to take 'em. But it's going to cost us plenty . . . thousands and thousands of lives . . . billions and billions of dollars.

"That's the price we must pay for a decent world —a world in which we and our children can live in peace. We G.I.'s will furnish the bodies. Will *you* furnish the dough?"

..and it's going to cost us plenty!

NOBODY NEEDS to tell you that the *fighting* in this war is reaching a crisis. But we've got to realize also that we face a similar crisis in *financing* the war.

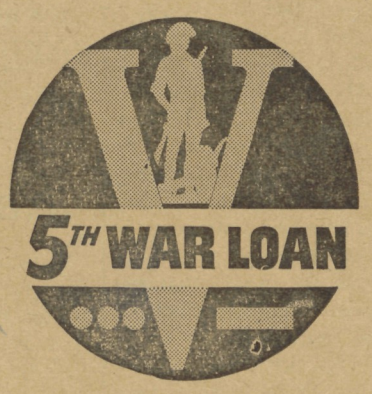
Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan is the biggest, most vitally important financial effort of this war!

We can't afford to fail.

Now is the time for every American, soldier and civilian, to go all-out . . . to make his supreme effort of the war. Buy *double* the extra Bonds you bought last time!

And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra Bonds in the 5th!

1. **War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!**
2. **War Bonds return you $4 for every $3 in 10 years.**
3. **War Bonds help keep prices down.**
4. **War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.**
5. **War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.**



Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

This message is presented in the interest of the Fifth War Loan by the following merchants and business men of Montevallo

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Whaley Furniture Co.
Wooten Motor Co.
Elliott's
Gulf Service Station
Joe Klotzman

Wilson Drug Co.
Montevallo Cafe & Bakery
Montevallo Drug Co.
Hoffman's
The Little Shop
Plaza Grill

Sam Klotzman
Merchants & Planters Bank
McCulley's
Montevallo Motors
Holcombe's

Kendrick's Barber Shop
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Alabama Power Co.
Warrior Water Co.
Modern Beauty Shop

Strand Theatre
F. W. Rogan
Montevallo Cleaners
Shell Service Station
Hicks' Ben Franklin Store

Congratulations

(An Editorial from the Talladega Daily Home)

The Daily Home joins the rest of Talladega in being delighted that likeable George Wooten is to become the first circuit judge from Talladega since 1898.

Up to 1919 there were city judges, who had concurrent jurisdiction with circuit judges, but that office was abolished by the legislature.

The last circuit judge who lived in Talladega, we are told by those familiar with legal history, was the late distinguished Judge George Brewer, who died on the bench in '98.

The honor that has come to Judge Wooten is a great one. It is probable that he will be the youngest circuit judge in the state and one of the youngest in the history of the state.

But this youth has been well tempered with experience, not only in law, but in fields of service that thoroughly qualify him to make an outstanding record on the bench.

Talladega is proud of George Wooten today, and will be prouder as the years wear on and he presides with distinction over circuit court sessions.

Talladega also is delighted that Judge R. B. Carr has been selected by Governor Sparks for appointment to the Court of Appeals.

We like Judge Carr and Judge Field.

We are going to miss Judge Carr here, but we are glad he has been given recognition which he deserves and we are doubly glad that one of our own has been picked as his successor.

D.A.R. Observes Flag Day

Flag Day was fittingly celebrated by David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday evening with supper and a delightful program in the banquet room of Reynolds Hall, the following members acting as hostesses: Doctor Zoe Black, Miss Julia Boyd, Doctor Anne Eastman, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Miss Olivia Smenner, Mrs. L. L. Stephan, and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan. The guests for the evening were husbands and friends of the members and speakers who had addressed the chapter during the past year.

After supper, the usual ritual was led by the regent and the chaplain, including the singing of two verses of The Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Napier, State Regent, then gave a most inspiring report of the Continental Congress recently held in New York City, at which Secretary Morgenthau thanked the society for having purchased during the past two years $69,000,000 worth of war bonds and having contributed to the Blood Plasma Fund over $350,000. Mrs. Napier reported that the National Society, daughters of the American Revolution, was the first patriotic organization asked to sponsor amphibious ships—fifty of them—one for each state, one for the District of Columbia, and one for the Children of the American Revolution.

The Regent, Mrs. Sharp, then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. W. J. Kennerly, who entertained the group with a splendid address on the history of the flag from a unique point of view.

David Lindsay Chapter is quite proud of the fact that two members hold state offices in the Society—Mrs. T. H. Napier, State Regent, and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, State Recording Secretary.

Service News

S 1-c Murray C. Fancher is attending school at the Aviation Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

Mrs. Klotzman has returned from a visit to her husband, Pvt. Sam Klotzman, in Fort Knox, Ky.

* * *

Cpl. Billy Rotenberry is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

* * *

Pfc. Grady Parker is now "somewhere in England."

* * *

Pvt. Mitchell Young is stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

* * *

S 1-c Edmond Pendleton is at Gulfport, Miss.

* * *

Petty Officer 1-c Doyle Lawley is in New Guinea.

* * *

A-C Pick Bridges is at Oxnard, California, having been transferred from Santa Ana. Pick is now in his primary training.

* * *

Boris Mitchell, son of Mr. Sam Mitchell of Montevallo, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commssioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week, following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Mitchell will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Ration Hints

SUGAR—Stamps No. 30 and 31 good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely. Stamp No. 32 becomes valid June 16.

CANNING SUGAR—Stamp No. 40 good for 5 pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Spare stamp No. 37 to be attached to canning sugar application.

FOOD—Blue A8 through V8 Book 4 now valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

MEAT—Red A8 through W8 Book 4 valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

SHOES—No. 1 and 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—No. A-11 coupons good for 3 gallons, expire June 21. No. A-12 coupons become valid June 22, expire September 21.

War Prisoners To Harvest Crops

Prisoners of war, still engaged in crating and canning oranges and grapefruits in the Florida citrus belt, will be used to harvest three of the South's major money crops—peaches, peanuts, and pulpwood—it was announced today at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding.

At the same time it was announced that 10 new temporary camps in addition to 85 temporary camps now in operation, are under construction and each should be ready for operation not later than June 15.

To meet the critical shortage of civilian labor on farms, prisoners of war will be utilized in harvesting any vegetable, fruit or berry crop, where the need arises. The Alabama camp will be located at Clanton. The prisoners will be used primarily to harvest pulpwood but for any other industrial or agricultural purposes.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Church School will meet promptly at 10 o'clock. The pastor announces the subjects of his Sunday messages as follows: 11:00 a.m., "The Sustaining Power of a Great Motive." 7:30 p.m., "Lessons From the Story of the Elder Son in the Parable." The evening sermon will be preceded by a brief song service.

The P. M. League will meet in their room at 6:45 p.m.

NEW CEILING PRICES ON PRODUCE

Merchants in this county will offer new ceiling prices on produce effective June 15. There are some minor changes in price. Pole beans and 1944 crop Irish potatoes appear for the first time.

The posters in stores do not list all fresh fruits and vegetable prices under control and the prices listed are the the maximum that can be charged, although in most instances should be lower than those shown on the chart.

INVASION HAS MADE CANNING ESSENTIAL

Invasion of Europe and the capture of Rome has made it more important for Alabamians, both rural and urban, to can all the fruits and vegetables they possibly can. As more people are liberated more food will be needed to feed them and our fighting forces.

Not only home and victory gardeners are encouraged to can all their surplus products, but others are advised to buy fresh fruits and vegetables for canning.

"Canning at home is one of the mainstays to keep the national food supply on even keel," says Lavada Curtis, extension food conservation specialist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in advising that "home canning is thrifty and means a better chance to be well nourished all winter." Products canned now may be kept for winter months, and longer if need be, if stored in a dry, cool and dark place.

Little Mack Fancher of Dogwood recently underwent a tonsil opsil operation at a hospital in Birmingham.

Naval Personnel To Furnish Invasion News

V-mail letters, direct from naval personnel to their home town newspapers, will bring back to home towns news that the individuals took part in the European invasion.

This is the way it will be done:

When naval personnel who have participated in operations against Continental Europe return to their bases in the European theater they will be given a V-mail form, which they may fill out if they so desire.

Explicit instructions are printed on the form which reads in part: "Naval Personnel: This letter is to inform your home town newspaper or radio station of your part in the European invasion. Fill in the name and location of your newspaper or radio station. Do not include the name of your ship nor any information other than that requested."

Spaces are then provided for such material as the name, age, and rank of the individual, the country invaded, previous action, promotions, medals or citations, home address, parents' names and address, wife's name, brothers and sisters in the service, former occupation and last school attended.

The V-mail form, prepared by the Navy's Public Relations Office in London is designed to promote fleet and civilian morale by the quick release of information identifying personnel taking part in the invasion.

We Swap or Buy and Pay Cash for Watches and Clocks

We also Sell Watches, Watch Bands, Watch Chains, and Pocket Knives

* * *

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALA. PHONE 5411

To All My Friends And Customers:

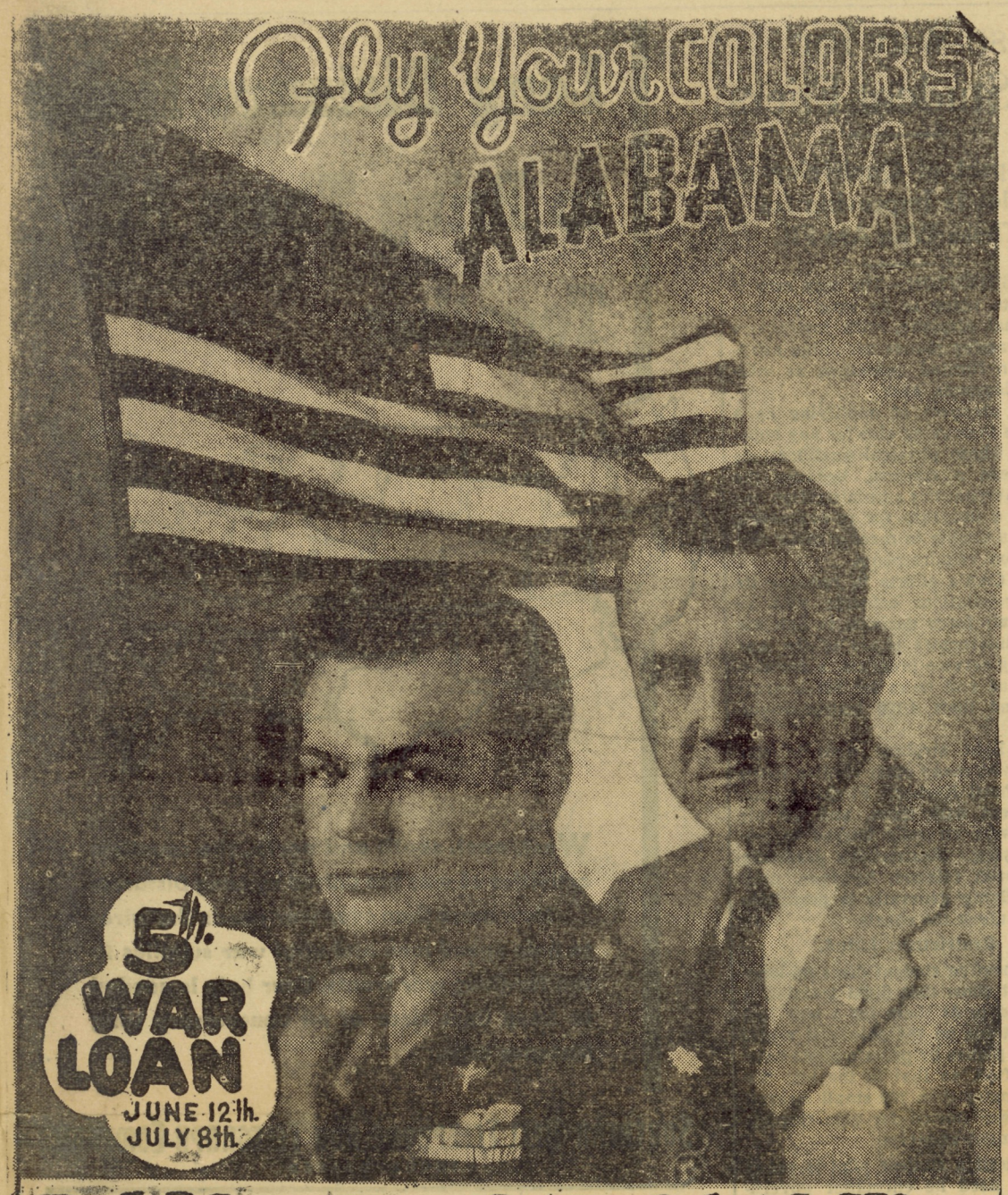
* * *

While I am serving in the United States Army, my business in Montevallo will continue under the direction and management of Mrs. Klotzman. I wish all my friends to know that I will greatly appreciate your continued friendship and patronage during the war period. I expect to come back to my home after the war and I cherish the hope that when I shall be permitted to return, I shall continue to enjoy the great friendships which all of you have so generously shown me in the past.

Yours very truly,

Sam Klotzman

Fort Knox, Ky.



"BUY MORE THAN BEFORE"—The first week of the Fifth War Loan offered two special reasons why Alabamians should "Buy More Than Before." It is a week marked by two national holidays, "Flag Day," June 14 and "Father's Day," June 15. Fathers of the state, like Rodwell Calhoun (shown above) were buying extra bonds to honor their fighting sons and fly their nation's colors. Shown with Mr. Calhoun is his bomber pilot son, Lt. Col. Rodwell Calhoun, Jr., who has flown 31 missions over Europe.

The Fight To Liberate Western Europe Is On

Our Forces Have Landed And Many Have Given Their Lives. Will You Lend Your Dollars?

Alabama was "Backing the Invasion" with grim and fiery zeal the first week of the Fifth War Loan.

With thousands of the state's fighting sons on the new French front, war bond sellers and buyers were moving forward to match their march of battle, step by step.

County organizations reported determination among their people to make the Fifth War Loan the most effective drive of them all.

"Our people," said State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan "are ready to do their part, and we believe that when they have finished with the Fifth War Loan their effort will be an inspiration to our fighting men.

"We have gotten off to a fine start. Our state-wide radio broadcast, 'More Than Before,' told the story of how and why our help was needed.

"The great new fight to liberate the people of Western Europe is on. Our forces have landed. Many of them have given their lives. Much of their equipment has been destroyed.

"Now, more than ever before, these men need our support. They need our prayers. They need our dollars.

"I know that no Alabamian will hesitate to make every sacrifice to invest his money in this great all-out effort to free the people who have been ground down by German aggression and to bring a speedy victory for us all.

"This first week of the Fifth War Loan brings two great national holidays. They are significant at this time of the Liberation Front.

"The first comes June 14. It is 'Flag Day' and it gives us the privilege of pledging anew our loyalty to the brave stars and stripes.

"The second comes June 15. It is 'Father's Day', a day that is particularly significant because this is a time when every father wants to stand shoulder to shoulder with his fighting son.

"Alabama's job at this time is to keep building the sinews of war and to furnish the dollars that make those sinews possible.

"I know that we will 'Buy More Than Before,' that we will 'Meet the Challenge' of the invasion."

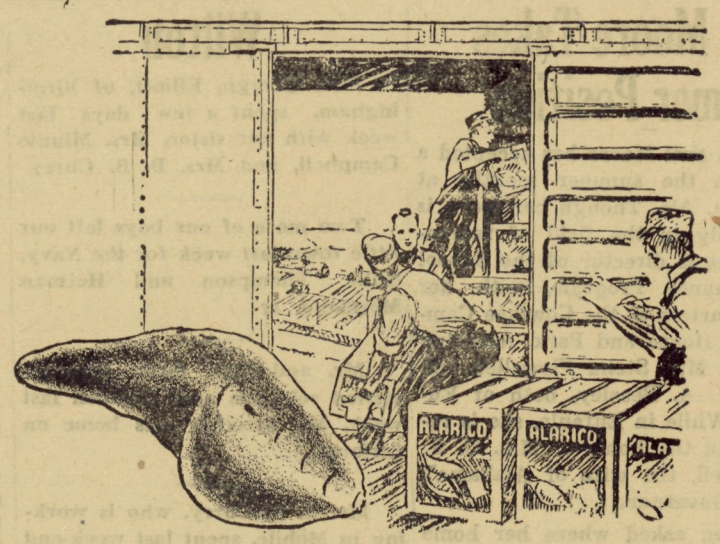
Charlie knows how. Bring them to him. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Two Wrecked Navy Airmen Rescued After 41 Days

ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE.—A rescue plane picked up two crew members of a navy torpedo bomber February 3 after they had spent 27 days afloat in a rubber boat and an additional 14 days on a tiny island off New Ireland.

Lieutenant (J. g.) H. C. Carby, pilot, and C. A. Marken, gunner, survived a crash landing after their plane was disabled during a carrier raid at Kavieng, New Ireland, on Christmas day.

Navy physicians on the seaplane tender where the pair were taken said they appeared to be in excellent physical and mental condition, and were recovering rapidly.



Value of Grading Farm Products Demonstrated in Yam Sales

LATE in February, 3,000 bushels of brushed, graded and packed U. S. No. 1 Puerto Rican Copper Skin yams were shipped from Alabama* to the Chicago market. They brought $4.00 a bushel, outselling all others—Nancy Halls from Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee, and Puerto Ricans from Louisiana and Texas, which brought only $3.60 to $3.85 per bushel.

The Alabama yams were of "Alarico" quality, and were labeled with the Auburn Extension Service copyrighted Alarico label. This label insures uniform quality to all markets, and can be used by any Alabama farmer complying with the standards for quality.

During the fall of last year, the groundwork for the sweet potato market was laid when representatives of the Auburn Extension Service, the State Department of Corrections and Institutions, the State Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Products Division of T.C.I. made a tour of northern markets to ascertain the market requirements for the coming season.

Other Alabama crops will be handled through the marketing system as marketing plans become accepted.

This experience clearly demonstrates the value of cleaning, proper grading, and neat packing of farm products before they are offered for sale. This advertisement is published to make the experience more widely known.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public good

In Cooperation with the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute

***From the farms of Webb Brothers and Luther Sprott, near Marion.**

Miss Moore Takes Summer Position

Miss Nell Moore has accepted a job for the summer months at Eufaula, Ala. Though her work is primarily in the field of recreation, she is director of the School Continuance Program, with her headquarters at the Cowikee Community House and Park. Assisting her are Mrs. Stella Flewellen and Mrs. W. A. Beasley, both of Eufaula. While in Eufaula, she is residing in the home of Mrs. C. S. McDowell, the wife of Alabama's ex-Lt. Governor.

When asked where her home is,Miss Moore feels that she might be called an "Alabama Gipsy," as she feels at home in Andalusia, Gantt, Dozier, Montgomery, Montevallo, and now Eufaula.

Miss Moore has just completed her junior year at Alabama College; she has a double major in physical education and science, and a minor in recreation.

Dogwood

Mrs. Ralph Williams, the former Lillian Aldrich, of Spring Creek, is visiting Mrs. Bill Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blake and family moved to Mobile Thursday. We are sorry for them to leave our community.

We are glad to hear that little Mackie Fancher is out again after having his tonsils remofed.

The Bible school at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church closed Friday night and with much success. Everyone who attended and the teachers are to be commended.

We hear that Sgt. Ernest Lovelady is stationed somewhere in New Guinea now.

Willard Reach and J. C. Fancher leave for the Army June 14.

Mr. Bud Davis and Shimbo Nonina, who were burned in the mines and have been in the hospital are doing nicely.We areglad they are back home.

Mrs. O. V. Farr has been on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon be well.

Mrs. Chelse Blake and son, Edwin, of Bessemer, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Horton.

Mrs. O. O. Galloway and family have gone to Mobile for a visit.

Mr. J. D. Hughes and Mr. Howard Hughes shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and family have moved to Marvel.We regret their leaving our community.

Mrs. Luther Reach and son, Luther, Jr., are now employed at the Dixie Metal Works in Bessemer.

Wilton

Mrs. Georgia Elliott, of Birmingham, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Campbell, and Mrs. B. B. Curry

Two more of our boys left our little town last week for the Navy, Billie Thompson and Herman Moreland, Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Strother visited relatives near Camden last week. Mr. Strother was home on furlough.

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is working in Mobile, spent last week-end at home.

Mrs. Viirginia Jones is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mowrey.

Mr. J. S. Ward, who has been sick for quite a while, is improving nicely and will be able to return to work soon.

Miss Elizabeth Fitts, of West Blocton, spent one day last week with friends in Wilton.

Mrs. Dovie Gibson, who has been visiting in Mobile, has returned home.

Miss Alice Nolen, who has been teaching in Helena, is at home for her vacation.

Miss Yvonne Splawn visited relatives in Bessemer last week

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and Nita, who have been visiting in Mobile, returned home Saturday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Forrest Crosby was taken to the South Highlands Infirmary Thursday. We hope she will be better soon.

We are glad to say that Mrs T. C. Poole, who has been sick, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawley and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Rhodes

Mrs. J. C. McCrary and daughters,Mitzie Ann and Dulcy, visited in Bessemer last week. Dulcy remained there to attend school this summer.

Among those who shopped in Birmingham this week were Mrs Chester Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Strother, and Mrs. Herman C. Little.

FOR SALE—THREE DRY MILCH GOATS, NUBIAN AND TAGANBERG THESE ARE FINE YOUNG GOATS. ALL THREE FOR $25. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE 620 WEST 8th STREET,
BIRMINGHAM 4, ALA

Ease Way for Student Fliers

Prospect of Qualifying as Pilot Is Improving for Those Who Are Fit.

WASHINGTON.—The way now is open to learn to fly your postwar personal airplane, with instructors and training planes becoming available in limited quantities as military demands ease.

The prospect of qualifying as a pilot is improving also for any hopeful to whom physical qualifications has been a concern, because the Civil Aeronautics administration has begun a program for re-evaluating persons unable to meet airman certification requirements.

The CAA's efforts to redefine its pilot regulations coincide with an army air force decision to halt the flight instructors phase of the war training service program, a decision that was bad news for 960 instructors and their 4,100 instructor-students.

The light airplane went to war along with many other civilian items after Pearl Harbor. Flight instructors went with them, and the air space was virtually barred to private flying. Restrictions gradually have been relaxed, however, until today flying generally is permitted except along the coasts.

Restrictions Lifted.

Prospective student fliers no longer must show that flight training is intended to fit them for a war job. Restrictions on the sale and rental of light planes by private pilots have been lifted, so that in the last few weeks more than 700 small aircraft have been posted for sale through government agencies.

Not until a student pilot is ready to solo need he encounter government regulations now. Before going up alone he must obtain a certificate from a CAA medical examiner that he is physically able to fly, that he is a U. S. citizen, and is loyal to his country. The latter two requirements are wartime measures.

Records in the office of Dr. W R. Stovall, medical director of the CAA, show that only 2,800 of 142,000 applicants for medical certification were rejected, and 700 of those later were certified in some capacity after demonstrating they had compensated for physical deficiencies.

The figures include both new applicants and pilots coming up for reexamination, so the chances of final rejection are somewhat less than 1 in 70.

Limitations May Arise.

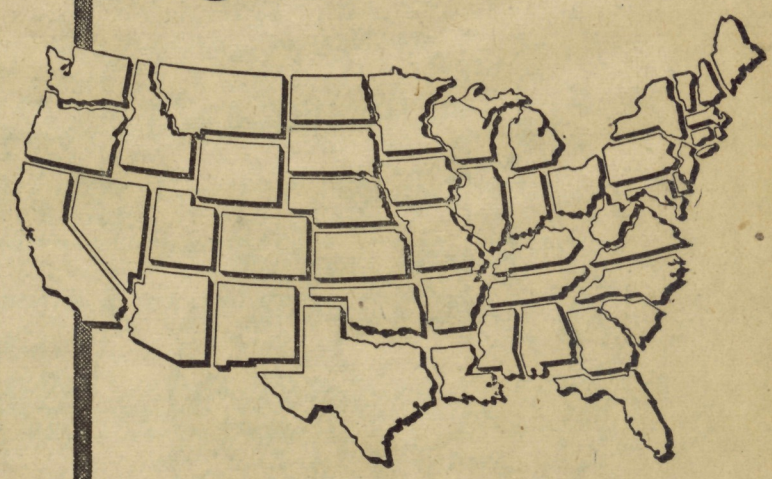
The agency now is trying to determine how much further it would be safe to go in permitting physically deficient persons to fly.

Dr. Stovall said one important change already is in effect—physically deficient persons may show to what extent their skill overcomes their handicap. Formerly this was granted only to pilots who came up for periodic reexamination.

Any physical examination is subject to appeal and reconsideration. That is why 700 of 2,800 persons originally rejected were permitted later to fly. Usually, however, such certificates carry limitations comparable to the common automobile license requirement that the holder wear his glasses while driving.

In the case of an airman certificate, the limitation might require glasses to be worn, or might limit a frail person to airplanes with engines under 80 horsepower, or a person lacking full use of his legs to planes without foot brakes, or a person with limited use of his arms to planes without overhead stabilizer controls.

Long Distance Helps to Bring Them All Together



West, east, south and north, the countless activities of war are united by Long Distance.

Now more than ever war needs the wires to help speed men and vital war supplies to the far-flung war fronts. Your help is needed to keep lines clear of all unnecessary Long Distance calls.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Economical and Patriotic If You Save More for War Bonds

Tropical heat waves will leave you as cool and calm as this Powers model if you wear this crisp two-piece gingham, right for town or country. You might make it in a red and white plaid, with trimming of red bias binding. Besides being fun to sew for yourself, it is economical and patriotic, for you will be able to save for more War Bonds and stamps. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.

U. S. Treasury Department

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Ala. Thursday, June 22, 1944 Volume 12, Number 19

Union Service Set For Sunday Night

The Montevallo War Bond Committee sponsored a bond rally Saturday night down town. The Montevallo High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Victor Young played several selections of patriotic music. Mr. W. M. Wyatt introduced the three speakers, the Rev. W. M. Fuller, Mr. M Ziolkowski, and Dr. Charles T. Acker.

The speakers, in stressing the importance of buying bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive, said that it is through buying bonds that civilians can help their boys at the front in the quickest and most effective way. It was emphasizerd in the speeches that the people at home are asked only to lend their money at a good rate of interest to help provide the soldiers with the guns and ammunition they must have.

Dr. T. H. Napier reminded the people that Montevallo has a quota of $80,000 to raise during the Fifth War Loan Drive, and that $40,000 must be sold in E bonds.

Local Briefs

Miss Rebecca Grady and Miss Helen Gardner spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. E. Clark and Miss Estelle Albert visited in Tuscaloosa Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten visited relatives in Birmingham recently.

Mr. R. E. DeSear has returned from a buiness trip to Washington D. C. He reports a wonderful time.

Miss Mildred Wooten recently underwent a tonsillectomy. We are glad to know she is better now.

Mrs. Floyd Smitherman visited her mother in Centerville over the week-end.

Miss Beatrice Fancher has returned to Mobile after a few day's visit with her mother, Mrs. P.M. Fancher.

Mrs. Clarence Waters and daughter, Gerry, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Bennie Rayburn.

Mr. R. A. Reid attended the Postmaster's Convention in Montgomery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampey Freeman and son, of Selma, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woods.

Mrs. P. M. Fancher is visiting her son, Mr. G. F. Fancher, in Tarrant this week.

Free Tickets to Premier Available

Tickets to the War Bond premier of 'Two Girls and a Sailor" are going fast and everyone is urged to buy his bonds and get his tickets before the supply is gone. Tickets will be limited to the capacity of the Strand Theatre. The premier is to be held on Wednesday night, June 28, at 8:15 o'clock. Your free tickets to the premier are now available at the following places; the Strand Theatre, Merchants and Planters Bank at Montevallo, the Montevallo Post Office, the Calera Bank, and the Boothton Post Office. Admission to the show will be only to thost who have bought bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive.

"Two Girls and a Sailor," an M. G. M. musical comedy, is a show loaded with plenty of entertainment of all kinds. Top-flight actors will hold your attention for two solid-packed hours with their songs, dances and specialties. The show features the acts of many well known performers including Jimmy Durante, Gracie Allen, Virginia O'Brien, The Wilde Twins, Jose Iturbi, Albert Coates, Carlos Ramirez, and the orchestras of Harry James and Xavier Cugat.

Bond Rally

A union service of all the churches of Montevallo will be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8;00 This service will have a double significance. It will be a recognition service for all families of those in the service of our country, and will be something of a farewell service for the Rev. T.M. Davis, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, who will be leaving the first of July.

The recognition service is being held in response to a suggestion made by the Auxiliary of the American Legion. All families of our men and women in military service will be special guests. A portion of the service will be given to special prayer for our nation, its armed forces and for the families of those in the service.

The Rev. T. M. Davis, who resigned as pastor if the local Presbyterian Church some weeks ago to accept a pastorate of a church in Louisiana, will preach the sermon at this special service.

This will be his last service in Montevallo, and his many friends will want to be present. We all appreciate the fine work that he has done here in Montevallo during the past four years, and feel that Montevallo will experience a loss in his going.

Wilton

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cosper, Nell Cosper, Mrs. Marie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. F.C.Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Taylor and Dorothy Taylor.

Mrs. G. H. Crosby, of Mobile, is spending a few days with Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family.

Miss Jennie Moreland is visiting in Selma this week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lula Evans and Mrs Grey Strother are on the sick list this week. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Miss Sarah Nell Wilson, of Selma is visiting Miss Nell Moreland a few days this week.

Among those who shopped in Birmingham this week were Mrs. Georgie Averett, Mrs. Doc Vale, and Mrs. Chester Turner.

Mrs. Glenn Stripling visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Fancher for the past week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitts has been visiting Miss Gladys Gaddy this week.

Miss Evelyn Fancher visited in Tuscaloosa one day last week.

Bobbie Gunlock and Currry Ward attended the wrestling match in Birmingham Monday night.

Mrs. Abey Robinson spent a few days this week visiting in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay visited Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman in Bessemer Sunday afternoon.

Little Miss Faye Robinson is visiting in Boothton this week.

Miss Spinks was the Sunday guest of Mrs. B. B. Curry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and their kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father Richard Evans. In our sadness over our great loss we find comfort and solace in that we had so many courtesies shown us. Especially do we want to thank the Rev. W.D.Boling for his consoling words. We also want Dr. J.A. Hines to know that his untiring efforts are greatly appreciated.

Signed; Mrs. H. R. Evans
and Family

Dogwood

Rev. Carnell filled his regular appointment Sunday at the assembly of the Church of God.

Miss Clarice Farr had as her week-end guest little Miss Dottie Mae Hughes of Montevallo.

We are glad to welcome Mr. William Lawley back in our community from Anniston.

Miss Essie Mae Braswell, of Siloria, was the week-end guest of Miss Joyce Horton.

We are glad to report that Mrs. O. V. Farr has recovered from her illness.

Mrs. Jim Horton and son, Jack, left Sunday for Mobile for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Annie Holly.

Miss Martha Dean Stewart was the week-end guest of Miss Mavis Jo Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts and family.

We are very sorry to hear that one of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood is ill. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Clarence Yessick left for the Navy on June 19.

Mr.John Nelson visited his daughter, Miss Fannie Mae Nelson of Birmingham, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boothe and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson went to Columbiana Saturday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and daughter, Betty, Spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgin, of Spring Creek.

Mrs. R. T. Blake and son, Paul, and grandson, Royce, were called to Virginia to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hicks, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reach and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Braswell, of Siluria.

Misses Yvonne Horton and Betty Joyce Horton spent a few days in Bessemer.

Miss Freddie Lois Bunn was taken to the hospital Tuesday night. We Wish her a speedy recovery.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Lt. James A. Wyatt Destroys F W 190

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER STATION, ENGLAND. With his gunsight not functioning and his vision hampered by an oil-coated windshield, 1st Lt.James A. Wyatt, of, Montevallo, a twenty-one year old thunderbolt pilot, destroyed an FW 190 and damaged another with some "lucky shooting" as he called it.Then with his leg wounded, plane full of holes from enemy gunfire and his radio not operating, he flew his ship back to the English coast and landed at the first airfield he saw.

This is how the pilot told the story at the hospital where he was recovering from the wounds. "We had just left the Fortresses which we had turned over to another fighter group to protect and were setting course for home when we spotted about twenty enemy aircraft headed toward a box of bombers. Our squadron turned around and chased them, just before they could press their attack against the bombers.

"Our flight hit first and I picked out an FW which immediately went into a diving turn. I gave the Nazi a burst and saw strikes all over him. It was very lucky shooting, for I couldn't see a thing through my gunsight and my windshield was coated with oil falling from another plane. I followed the Jerry in his dive and kept shooting until I saw smoke trailing from his engine and the plane flipped over and started an uncontrollable spin earthward. The battle was plenty thick with Jerries all over the sky, so I climbed up to help out some of the other fellows.

"I spotted another 190 in a div- turn below and slightly to my left so I went down after him. I gave him a two seconds burst and saw strikes over his ship. At this moment I could feel some Nazi scoring hits on my ship and before I could get away my radio was knocked out and my leg was hit by splinters of a .13mm machine gun. I went into a dive and pulled out at 6,000 feet and headed for home. I had some difficulties but managed to get mid-way across the Channel, where I was picked up and escorted in by one of our pilots."

Lt. Wyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt of Montevallo and is a graduate of the High School here. He enlisted on May 16, 1942, and was commissioned at Napier Field, Alabama, on August 30, 1943. A member of the fighter group commanded by Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey., Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Lt. Wyatt has been decorated with the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters for "Meritorious achievement in aerial combat."

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers
FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Navy's Growth Shown in Book

Giant Battleships to Tiny PTs Included in Total Exceeding Thousands.

NEW YORK. — The impressive growth of the navy since Pearl Harbor is strikingly shown in the 1943 American edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, standard British reference work, newly issued in New York by Macmillan.

Topping the list are eight massive battleships and 11 new fleet plane carriers, with a dozen or more additional carriers on the way. At the "little end" are veritable swarms of the craft that make U-boats submerge—permanently: 200 destroyer escorts, 600 subchasers. Along with them are listed 200 of another kind of aquatic wasps—motor torpedo boats.

Converted Ships Omitted.

The list of fleet plane carriers does not include the numerous "aircraft escort vessels" created by the conversion of uncompleted 17,600-to merchant ships, which have done much to win the Battle of the Atlantic from the U-boat packs. Thirteen of these are listed by name, besides "others of which names have not been reported."

Jane's lists all six battleships of the 35,000-ton North Carolina class as being now in service together with two of the later 45,000-tonners, the Iowa and the New Jersey. These eight new ships pack more power in their 72 main-battery guns than the ten battleships of Japan's prewar navy had in the 94 heavy caliber guns they mounted. A little rapid pencil-and-paper work indicates that the American array of new 16-inch weapons can throw more than 1,500,000 pounds of steel at one discharge; the combined batteries of the Japanese ships, consisting principally of 14-inch guns, fire a total broadside only a little over one and one-third million pounds. Or in terms of destructive power loosed per broadside, the American guns develop somewhat more than 8,000,000 foot-tons, as against only 7,000,000 for their Japanese opposites.

Impressive Foe Toll.

The section on war losses shows some impressive box scores against the enemy. Jane's credits American fighting ships with the destruction of two battleships of the Kongo class off Guadalcanal, but does not admit as substantiated the army's claim to the destruction of the Haruna in the first days of the Philippine fighting. Japanese carriers sunk are listed as five certain and two "possibles." Between 30 and 37 cruisers and 70 to 75 destroyers are set down as the Allied toll of the Japanese lighter ships, though with the cautionary note that in these categories accurate tallies are difficult to make under battle conditions.

Among the photographs of warships customary in naval publications there is one of rather unconventional type. It is the only known photograph of the Japanese carrier Syokaku and was supplied by the United States navy. It shows the big craft staggering through a giant geyser of spray and smoke thrown up by a big bomb that scored a near-miss.

V FOR FIVE AND V FOR VICTORY

D. R. Fitzpatrick—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*

Secret Compass Guides Fortresses in Overcast

LONDON.—Flying Fortresses find German targets with a new gyro flux-gate compass which enables sky navigators to get instant bearings. In use for some time, the device was disclosed after it was known several had fallen into German hands. A navigation officer said the compass eliminates needle wavering due to plane movements. Mounted out on one wing it is connected to cabin dials.

"It is just a compass with all errors out," one navigator explained. A navigator can stop figuring his course because the compass does this for him, he said. It was described as a great aid when planes fly through overcast and find their way to the target and back to their own field.

Flying Seems to Be Old Stuff to Army Pooch

MARIANNA, FLA. — "Dogfighting"—all in fun, of course—is old stuff to Angus.

The graying black scottie, an army pooch for all his nine and a half years, likes nothing better than a ride in a fast fighter plane, and in the thousands of hours he has spent in the air he has accumulated more flying time than anyone at the Marianna army airfield except his master, Col. John W. Persons, his commanding officer.

Angus has flown over all 48 states and Cuba and has ridden with two secretaries of war, George H. Dern and Harry H. Woodring.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features

FIREPLACE CHIMNEY

Question: One of our three chimneys is not in use except for a Franklin stove set up in the living room. Is it possible, without completely rebuilding it, to convert this chimney into a fireplace chimney, to give us a fireplace in the living room? Also, what can be done to stop "creosote" from running down the wallpaper on the chimney in the room on the third floor?

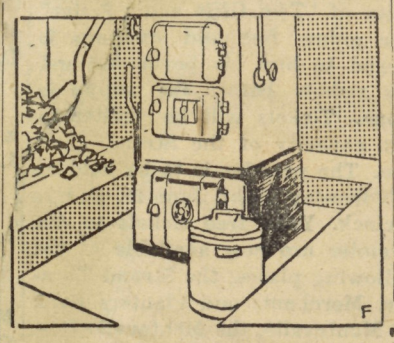
Answer: A good mason who is familiar with chimney and fireplace construction should be able to do whatever is necessary to give you a fireplace. It may not take as much rebuilding as you would suppose.

When wood burns, especially greenwood, saps and gums become vaporized and start up the chimney as smoke. If the chimney is warm to the top, these vapors pass out without making trouble. On the other hand, if the upper part of the chimney is cool the vapors condense and turn into creosote. This may soak through the brickwork and come out on the plaster. It may drip through joints in smoke pipes. In time it will form a hard lining in the flue. An inside chimney connected to a range or stove in which there is a continual fire will remain warm. An outside chimney, with thin walls, and connected with a stove having a low fire, or one that is only lighted occasionally, is the commonest cause of creosote trouble. In building a chimney the flues should have fire clay linings to keep creosote from soaking into the brickwork, and the walls of the chimney that are exposed to weather should be at least eight inches thick. Coal would be a better fuel than wood.

* *

BOILER PIT

Question: I am having trouble with a steam heating system that recently was installed. The boiler was put in a pit nine inches below the surface of the cellar floor. Water



keeps seeping in and around the level of the heater. The firm that put in the heating system rebuilt the pit, but water still comes in. Please advise.

Answer: A reliable mason contractor or waterproofer should be called in to rebuild the pit with a good, dense waterproof concrete of sufficient thickness to withstand water pressure. Ask your dealer in mason materials to recommend a good contractor for the work.

* * *

Oil Burner Puffs Back

Question: There is a downdraft in my chimney, and every time I start my oil burner it will gag and puff back, shaking the whole house. To overcome this I have to close the draft control entirely. How can I correct this condition?

Answer: There are several reasons why the oil burner puffs back. A faulty shutoff valve back of the nozzle in the burner, an automatic draft control improperly adjusted or installed in the wrong place, or too much baffling in the furnace are some of the possible causes. Have an expert oil-burner serviceman check these and other possibilities for you. I am, of course, taking for granted that the chimney is large enough and has no obstructions.

* * *

Drafty Kitchen Windows

Question: My kitchen windows are weatherstripped, but there is a draft on windy days. Because of certain conditions I am unable to place storm windows on the outside. Could I put storm sash on the inside?

Answer: Yes; storm sash can be installed on the inside, and will help to cut down the draft. You should, however, have some way to ventilate the kitchen.

* * *

Painting Venetian Blinds

Question: I should like to repaint my venetian blinds. They face the sun all day. Shall I use indoor or outdoor paint?

Answer: Use a good quality, quick-drying synthetic resin enamel. Apply it according to directions given on the can, and see that the surfaces are clean and dry.

* * *

Preserving Eggs

Question: What is the method of preserving eggs by the use of silicate of soda?

Answer: Clean a five-gallon "stone" crock or jar and scald it thoroughly. Boil nine quarts of water and allow to cool; then add one quart of sodium silicate (water glass), mixing thoroughly with water. The eggs must be covered at all times with at least two inches of this solution. Keep in a cool, dry place, tightly covered to prevent evaporation.

Double-Duty Outfit Is Chic for Farm and Saves War Bond Dollars

More and more women and girls will help on the home front this summer by joining the crop corps. The problem of practical clothing for farm work is solved by these overalls of sturdy denim. They are smoothly cut, and can be worn either with or without a shirt. Do your share for victory by making them yourself and buying more War Bonds with your money saved. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.
U. S. Treasury Department

YOUR INVASION!

FROM General Bradley, leading the Invasion ground forces, right through every rank, American men now face a brutal, desperate, able enemy. For this invasion has only begun—before our fighters lies a hard and bloody task, one that demands all *their* courage, backed by *all your faith* in their ultimate victory.

That faith will be tested many times in this invasion—in grim struggles, set-backs, possibly even temporary defeats. It will be up to you to remember that early victories usually only mean more savage opposition from a foe made more bitter, more ruthless as the shadow of his doom grows larger—up to you to keep that faith in days and nights of gloom as well as in hours of triumph.

There is little that you can do to show that you realize what *they* must face, perhaps for many months. But one thing you *can* do—back the attack with every dollar you can spare! Let the Bonds you buy in this greatest of Drives be the measure of your belief in their ultimate victory!

BUY YOUR INVASION BONDS TODAY!

This message is presented in the interest of the Fifth War Loan by the following merchants and business men of Montevallo

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Whaley Furniture Co.
Wooten Motor Co.
Elliott's
Gulf Service Station
Joe Klotzman

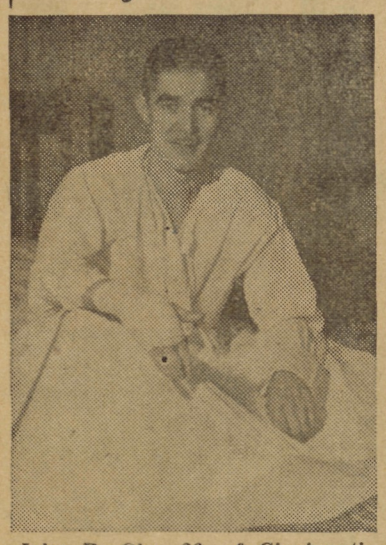
Wilson Drug Co.
Montevallo Cafe & Bakery
Montevallo Drug Co.
Hoffman's
The Little Shop
Plaza Grill

Sam Klotzman
Merchants & Planters Bank
McCulley's
Montevallo Motors
Holcombe's

Kendrick's Barber Shop
Jeter Mercantile Co.
Alabama Power Co.
Warrior Water Co.
Modern Beauty Shop

Strand Theatre
F. W. Rogan
Montevallo Cleaners
Shell Service Station
Hicks' Ben Franklin Store

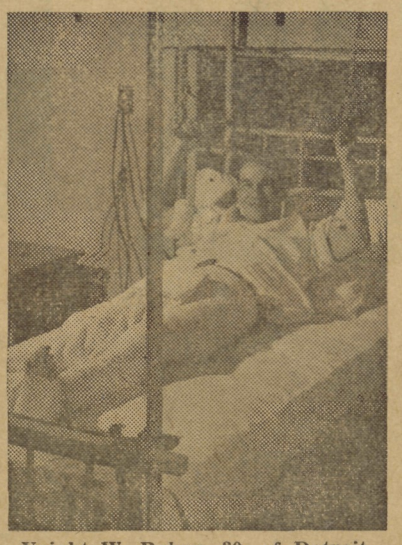
They Were in the Attack—Are You Backing Them Up With War Bonds?



John B. Ohe, 26, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a Motor Machinist 2nd Cl., was wounded during the invasion of Sicily. Doctors found 115 pieces of shrapnel when they operated. A brother is a prisoner in Germany. Both are buying War Bonds.

Walter Feirtag, 20, of New York, was also wounded during the invasion of Sicily. He was in seven hospitals in Africa before being returned to the hospital at St. Albans. A brother, his mother and himself buy War Bonds regularly. Do you?

A strafing German pilot wounded Lt. (jg) Hinton E. Kinney, 31, of Carrollton, Ga., during the Sicilian invasion, one bullet going through his right knee. He has just bought a $1,000 War Bond. Are you buying your share of War Bonds?



Voight W. Baker, 30, of Detroit, Mich., is a Seabee. The ship he was on was torpedoed. His wife, brother and dad all work in the same defense plant in Detroit and buy War Bonds regularly. Baker owns $1,600 worth. Are you buying your share of War Bonds?

Fire Controlman 3rd Class William C. Wenzel, 18, of Massilon, Ohio, a member of a destroyer's crew, was wounded at Bizerte in the Tunisian campaign. He received shrapnel wounds in both legs. The War Bonds you buy assure him the best hospital care.

Congressmen's Visit To South America Promotes Good Will, Says Secretary Hull

Appearing in the Congressional Record of June 14 is a letter from Secretary of State Cordell Hull to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn relative to the recent trip of Congressmen Pete Jarman and Robert Bruce Chiperfield to South America.

Many of Congressman Jarman's friends in Montevallo will be interested in this letter which is reprinted below:

"My dear Mr. Speaker:

"I am certain that you and your colleagues in the House of Representatives will be interested in knowing of the reports which I have received from our embassies in certain of the other American Republics concerning the excellent impression which Congressmen Pete Jarman and Robert Bruce Chiperfield made in Chile and en route there as the official representatives of the United States of America at the ceremonies arranged by the Chilean Chamber of Deputies for the celebration of the "Day of the Americas" on April 14.

"Ambassador Bowers in Chile reports that Congressmen Jarman and Chiperfield made a very favorable impression at Santiago by their cordiality and their natural liking for people. He says that they were overwhelmed with invitations and that their visit did a great deal of good. The Ambassador feels that Messrs. Jarman and Chiperfield rendered a real service to their country, and that it was most advantageous to the United States to be so well represented at the celebrations.

"Ambassador White in Lima reports that the two Congressmen, who stopped in that capital on April 12 on their way to Chile. made an excellent impression upon the Peruvians.

"Charge d'Affaires Muccio at Panama was equally enthusiastic in regard to the two visitors.

"The above remarks indicate only too clearly how successfully Messrs. Jarman and Chiperfield have carried out their mission and leave little for me to add except an expression of my own appreciation, not only for the real contribution they have made toward improving our relations with the other American Republics but also my gratitude for the very cooperative and understanding assistance which you, Mr. Speaker, have rendered in selecting two Members of the House so well qualified to represent you at this inter-American celebration.

"Sincerely yours,

"Cordell Hull"

Pea Ridge News

Mrs. J. D. Lowery returned home Tuesday. She has been visiting her grandparents in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Betty Thomas returned to her work in Birmingham Sunday after spending a week's vacation at home with her parents.

We were glad to see Inez Lowery and Olivia Haynie home for the week end.

Miss Vandora Harris has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dewey Allen.

Mrs. Janay Harris, formerly of this community, has been spending her vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M .C. Lovelady and children were the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Lena Goggins.

Everyone was glad to see Seaman Second Class C. P. Kish home on a 20-day furlough, and everyone was sorry to see him leave again.

We welcome Mrs. Willard Pickett to our community and hope she enjoys her visit with her husband's people. Pvt. Willard Pickett is being moved to a new camp.

We are glad to hear that Marinel Harris has recovered from having her tonsils removed.

EXPLOSIVES DERIVED FROM WOOD

More than half of the cellulose used in making explosives comes from a wood base. Shells of rifle and machine gun size and also larger calibres, are packaged in cartons made of wood pulp.

Purchase Of "E" Bonds Falling Short Says Chairman

Mr. R. E. Whaley, chairman of Montevallo's Fifth War Loan Drive, called upon the people of Montevallo Thursday to buy war bonds and more war bonds.

"We are falling short in our purchase of E bonds," Mr. Whaley said, "so buy as many as you possibly can even if it hurts a little. It is our job and duty to put every cent we can into bonds, and it's a duty we cannot shirk.

"If every person will realize that this is the way we are helping to make the invasion a success, and will back up their neighbors in buying bonds, Montevallo will easily meet its quota."

Local Briefs

Otis Beane of the Navy recently spent a few days with his family.

* * *

Mrs. H. G. Wells of Selma visited Mrs. W. H. Hooker Wednesday.

* * *

Pvt. Bill Weaver has returned to Selma after a 15-day furlough.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Maudlin of Selma visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Tucker, over the week end.

* * *

Miss Olivia Lawson spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Calvin M. Harrison, seaman second class, has just returned from the Aleutians and is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison.

James Prestridge left this week to join the Merchant Marine. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prestridge.

Miss Lillie Belle Smitherman and Miss Mary Ellen Nance of Uniontown, and Mrs. Margie Smitherman of Calera spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Armstrong and son, Hoover, of Clanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cody Battles Tuesday.

MISS GARRETT HONORED

The Montevallo Methodist Missionary Society honored Miss Verla Garrett with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. S. M. Mahan Wednesday evening. Refreshments and games were enjoyed by the guests.

REVIVAL TO START SUNDAY AT WILTON CHURCH

A revival will be held at the Wilton Methodist Church beginning Sunday night, June 25, and continuing through July 7.

The revival is to be conducted by the Reverend Martin Coleman of Birmingham and the Reverend "Doc" Vail of Wilton. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings by the Reverend Carl Tolleson, pastor of Wilton Methodist Church.

DR. LOUISE KUHL IS VISITING PROFESSOR HERE

Dr. Louise Kuhl from State Teachers College, Geneseo, N. Y., is a visiting professor on the campus of Alabama College for the summer school. Dr. Kuhl is an undergraduate of the University of Nebraska. She received her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Iowa. She is head of the department of health and physical Education at State Teacher's College, Geneseo, N. Y. Dr. Kuhl is teaching recreational leadership, first aid and swimming at Alabama College this summer. She will teach both sessions.

Ration Hints

Sugar—Stamps No. 30, 31 and 32 good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 good for 5 pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Spare Stamp No. 37 to be attached to canning sugar application.

Food—Blue A8 through V8 Book 4 valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

Meat—Red A8 through W8 Book 4 valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

Shoes—No. 1 and 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—No. A11 coupons good for 3 gallons, expire June 21.

Fight the gasoline black market! —Endorse your coupons—use only your own coupons—buy no gasoline without coupons.

* * *

Point-Free Shoes

Limited quantities of "odd-lot" shoes may be sold to consumers ration free at specified price reductions during the three-week period from July 10 through July 29, Joe Short, district director of the Office of Price Administration, announced.

A-S and Mrs. R. A. Dennis announce the birth of a son, whom they have named R. A. Dennis, Jr.

Local Students On College Honor Roll

Upon final completion of student scholastic records for the second semester of the 48th session just ended, the registrar's office ot Alabama College announces the names of Shelby County students on the honor rolls.

Those making second honor roll were: Mrs. Edythe Anderson, Misses Anne Appleton, Frances Bailey, Virginia Barnes, Sarah Barr, Sara Cook, Iris Kirkpatrick, Louise Lovelady, Betty Lowery, Frances Nybeck, Evelyn Ward, Julia Ward, Virginia Weems, Dama Wills, and Mrs. Peggy Payne Baker, of Montevallo; and Miss Louise Johnson, of Calera.

Only four girls made an all A record. There were 30 students on the first honor roll (at least half A's and half B's), and 110 on the second honor roll (B average or better).

SPECIAL!
For Five Days Only

1 Single Wool Blanket.....50c
In Moth-Proof Bag

"Charlie's Place"

THE DeLUXE CLEANERS
Phone 5081

SOUTHERN BELL

Has Not Profited

BY THE WAR

Financially the telephone company has not profited by the war. The rate of return on the amount of money invested in telephone plant in Alabama is now the lowest since the depression years, and is still declining.

While the prices of practically everything, including the costs of furnishing telephone service, have gone up, telephone rates have not increased—on the contrary long distance telephone rates have been reduced, resulting in large savings to telephone users in Alabama during the past three years.

The schedule of pay of telephone workers is the highest it has ever been. At the same time taxes have increased tremendously. Since our entry into the war in December, 1941, the telephone company has paid out more than $6,500,000 for federal, state, county and municipal taxes in Alabama.

Though the telephone company is doing the largest volume of business in its history it is making less than 4½% on its investment in Alabama.

W. A. STEADMAN, *Alabama Manager*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Utilize Melting Snow On Volcano for Power

Mexico's famed Ixtaccihuatl—the fabled "Sleeping Woman" of the Aztecs—is about to awaken, and with her awakening will come new life to the great central valley of the republic. More than a thousand scientists, engineers and laborers are working near the peak of the huge 17,338-foot volcano on a $6,000,000 project to harness its eternal snows for hydroelectric energy and irrigation in the states of Mexico, Morelos, Puebla, Hidalgo and Veracruz.

The plan for tapping Ixtaccihuatl as a source of energy for a large part of Mexico was conceived by engineers Fernando Vizcayno and Pable Bistrain, who soon obtained government support for the project. Aided by geologists Ezequiel Ordonez and Trinidad Paredes and glaciologist Alfredo Banos, they determined that atmospheric condensation and melting of the mountain's 14-mile-long snow cap offered a possible hydroelectric potential of 150,000 horsepower through utilization of a constant flow of 20 cubic meters of water a second.

At present, most of this flow is dissipated by seepage through permeable rock and soil or by natural surface and subterranean channels which carry it far from its source to form a network of small streams in the Chalma, Cabeza de Negro and San Antonio regions. Engineers supervising the five-year "Sleeping Woman" project believe that it can solve Mexico's power problem by doubling the available hydroelectric power.

Their plan calls for construction of a network of small canals along the mountain peak to collect water from melting snow and atmospheric condensation and drop it in a series of man-made waterfalls, from 3,000 to 5,000 feet in height, to operate power generating turbines. After passing through the turbines, the water will be carried by ditches to irrigation projects in the central part of the country.

Willikiminizzissleizzii, The Center of Attraction!

WASHINGTON. — The official newsletter for local draft boards recently noted that Lieuieusszzuieusszesszes W. Hurrizzisstizzi, a registrant of board 156, New York city, was listed on the rolls with an initial instead of a middle name. Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York director, set the national office straight. The registrant's middle name, he said, is Willikiminizzissleizzii.

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FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

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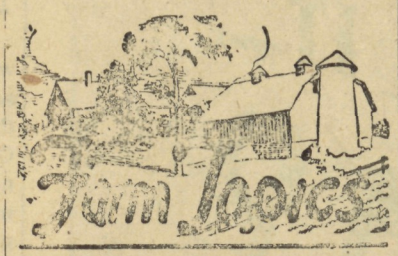


Poor Land Yields Well When Fertilized

Proper 'Nutrition' Doubles Production

"All our best land is producing to its limit," said Dr. Scarseth of Purdue U., "but our poor lands are loafing because—like an assembly line where one vital part is missing—they are lacking in one or more of the plant foods needed to keep up production. Right now, we can't hope to get the amounts of fertilizer that are necessary to bring them into full production, but if and when food becomes more important than ammunition, these poorer lands offer a great and immediately available potential production capacity."

In telling how bottlenecks in plant hunger can be broken, Dr. Scarseth described some experiments which the Purdue experiment staff have been conducting in Indiana on thin silt loams that had little of the juice of life left in them after years of taking out plant foods and returning little or nothing.

From 29 Bushels to 92.

"A certain soil," he said, "was so worn out that it produced only 29 bushels of corn an acre where no fertilizer was used, but when given the right dosage of the kind of fertilizer that the soil needed, and when that fertilizer was put in the right place, this land produced 92 bushels of corn per acre.

"Under the old methods, the crop was produced at a loss," he explained, "but under the new methods it yielded a net profit of $26 an acre."

The experiments were started five years ago by Purdue U. experiment station, to find out if possible what it takes to step up the period of poor soils in double-quick time and to bring them back into profitable production in one year. Assigned to the experimental work with Dr. Scarseth were Harry D. Cook, Alvin Ohlrogge and Burt A. Krantz.

"The first bottleneck encountered in the nutrition of corn," he said, "was lack of nitrogen in the midsummer season when most needed by the plants. In breaking this bottleneck the agronomists tried a new method of applying fertilizer by placing it in a band on the plow sole when turning the land. This system puts the fertilizer down where the roots are going to operate; five to six inches deep. A special attachment to mount on the plow was developed at Purdue for feeding the fertilizer down behind the plow share into the furrow as the land is plowed. Because nitrogen in the form of ammonium compounds, since it is held firmly by the soil particles, is readily available to the plant roots."

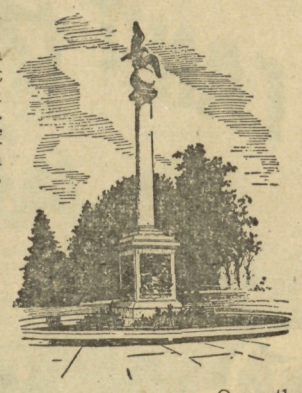
Dr. Scarseth further pointed out that the pattern of results in diagnosing plant hunger and then supplying the needed elements held true in repeated experiments on poor as well as on many of the better silt loam soils.

Results obtained with corn held correspondingly true of other crops since the principles, diagnosis and fertilizer applications were the same.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

Sea Gulls Cry

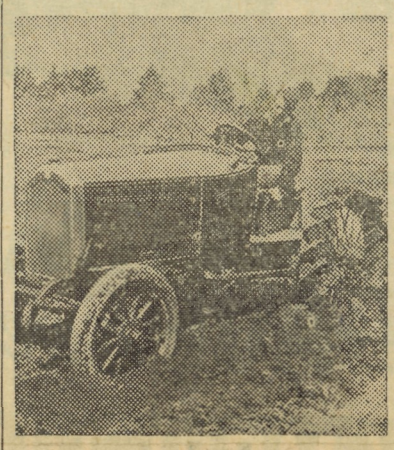
In Salt Lake City is a memorial to sea gulls, by Mahonri, grandson of Brigham Young. It commemorates the sea gulls of 1848 that destroyed the pest of crickets appearing in the Great Salt Lake region.



Over the cliffs of Dover the sea gulls wheel and cry as isolated lookouts keep tense watch in preparation for the Allied invasion. Far above them our bombers roar toward Germany daily.

Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

Improvised Tractor



An old automobile fitted with tractor wheels helps this New Hampshire farmer to beat the machinery shortage.

Rock Phosphate

Rock phosphate may be given to hogs as a substitute for bone meal. This material should not be used in excess of 2 per cent by weight of the total grain fed. In other words, do not use more than 2 pounds of deflorinated rock phosphate with every 100 pounds of grain fed. This material is cheaper than bone meal, and should be available from feed manufacturers.

Burning Tobacco Beds Kills Weeds, Halts Disease

The old method of burning brush and wood on tobacco plant beds destroys large numbers of weed and grass seeds and helps to reduce soil-borne diseases, say North Carolina State college extension agronomists.

They also suggest that the placing of beds on virgin soil will eliminate to a large degree the danger of diseases being carried over and reduce the labor of hand picking the beds for weeds and grass.

Attempted Assassination

During the 1912 campaign while en route to an auditorium in Milwaukee to make a speech as the Progressive party "Bull Moose" candidate, he was shot at close range by John F. Schrank, a crank. Roosevelt, then vice president, completed an unexpired term when President McKinley was assassinated in 1901 and was elected to the presidency in 1904. In 1912 he was campaigning for a second elective term. Although injured in the chest he delivered his speech. It was said that the manuscript of this speech, tucked in his coat pocket, checked the bullet's course and saved him from serious injury if not death.

Trees 'Electricity' Is Linked to Phases of Moon

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—An electrical recording of the biological activity of maple trees has produced evidence that may substantiate the ancient belief that phases of the moon have a profound effect on living organisms, according to Dr. Harold S. Burr, professor of anatomy at Yale school of medicine.

In an article in the Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine, Dr. Burr describes preliminary experiments which showed a strong correlation between the biological activity of maple trees and the phases of the moon.

A study of continuous electrometric recordings for several months disclosed the "astonishing fact" of a "tremendous and very sharp rise" in the average potential differences accompanying normal biological activity approximately every 30 days—or with each full moon—Dr. Burr said.

Furthermore, he wrote, "the peaks of electrical activity seem to be more closely associated with the phases of the moon than any other discernible factor."

What's That Long Line? Chewing Gum for Sale!

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.—The longest queue ever lined up here formed when chewing gum went on sale for the first time in two years, with each person rationed to two sticks.

One American even left his sickbed to get his share, and youngsters managed to double back into line to get more.

"Said one youngster: "Never have so many waited so long for so few."

INVASION PRICE—War bond volunteers were painting a grim picture this week for those who said they couldn't "Buy More Than Before." They told their fellow citizens of American boys who sacrificed everything on the beachheads of the world while they were being asked to invest their dollars in victory.

Rally To The Attack; Back The Invasion

More Bonds Bought Over Here Means Less Crosses Over There

Alabamians who said they couldn't afford to buy extra war bonds this week were having grim pictures painted for them by the thousands of volunteer war bond salesmen who walked the streets and roads of the state asking that every man, woman and child "Buy More Than Before."

These men and women of the Fighting Fifth told their neighbors that every Alabamian should buy *until it hurt so that those who gave their lives in the invasion would not have died in vain.*

The men who stormed the beachheads must not hesitate through any lack of confidence in the people back home, the workers told those they met on the doorsteps, at the work benches, in the stores and on the streets.

"Don't let any Alabama boy know that any man, woman or child back home failed to sacrifice every comfort, every non-essential item of living so that their dollars could go to war," the county organizations emphasized in their meetings, their rallies, their auctions, at their parades and in their individual solicitations.

"The casualty lists haven't come in yet," they pointed out. "But on the spot correspondents have already begun to tell us that our victories were not without heavy cost.

"Every foot of ground was gained at the expense of some beloved young American's life or future health.

"Too hesitate now, when we have launched the big drive, would be to tell those brave boys, many of them from your home town, that we are not behind them with every ounce of our strength, with every beat of our hearts, with every dollar that we can spare from the essentials of every day living.

"Rally to the attack. Back the Invasion. Buy more than before.

"More bonds over here will mean less crosses over there."

RYANS AND MAYLENE NEWS

Misses Joyce andHazel Wells from Selma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon.

Mrs. Jennie Garren is on our sick list this week, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Annie Lee Gentry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Christine Gober, in Mobile.

Miss Billie Jean Lucas visited relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. Clarence Yessick has left our community to report to the Navy.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Tommy Yessick is ill.

Mrs. Eloise Weese visited her parents and son this week-end.

Robert Ellsworth Genry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H.Genry, is home on leave from the Navy.

Gene Booth,(USN), and his wife spent the past week in Maylene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.Jim Booth.

Eugene Brewer visited friends in Jemison this past week.

Charles Dawkins of Maylene left for the Army on the 14th.

BAPTIST CHURCH

JUNE 25

9;45 Sunday School

11.00 "The Master's Vessel, by the pastor, W. Malcolm Fuller.

7;00 p. m. Training Union. The pastor is leading the adult group in a study of Building a Christian Home"

8;00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon topic, 'Who Owns you?" by the pastor.

A large Intermediate Choir will be a port of the evening worship services during the summer months.

Mrs. Childers Visits

A recent visitor to Montevallo was Mrs. Iva C. Childers, representative to Shelby County from the United States Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Childers gave new and up-to-the-minute information about the Commission's program for filling vacancies in the different government agencies.

Mrs. Childers said that in addition to the very real need for stenographers, clerks, and typists, the Commission has opportunities for persons interested in radio, aeronautics, and mechanics of all kinds. In many of these fields there is no educational requirements; the applicant qualifies by taking a simple mechanical aptitude test. Trainees in these fields are paid about $121.00 per month while learning. The radio group is trained at the Troy State Teachers College in Troy, Alabama, and other training groups are stationed at Whitehaven School of Aeronautics near Memphis, Tennessee, and at the Gadsden School of Trades, Gadsden, Alabama.

The Commission has jobs in every field. Junior laborers are needed at Charleston where all the landing boats for the European invasion are made; Key West, where all repairs for the European and Mediterranean theatre of war are handled; Warner Robins near Macon, Georgia, supply depot for all theatres of war and one of the largest installations of its kind in the world, and many other places from Newport News, Virginia, to Seattle, Washington. Trained personnel, mechanics of all kinds, auditors, and administrative people from the least important up to the highest paid executives are selected through Civil Service channels.

All those who are interested in making an appointment with Mrs. Childers should see Mr. Wallace at the Post Office. Mr. Wallace will make appointments for Mrs. Childers on her next visit to Montevallo, which will be during the Student Career Conference at Alabama College, June 28-29.

DELUXE CLEANERS ADD TWO NEW EMPLOYEES

Mr. Charlie Crisswell of Deluxe Cleaners announces this week the addition of two employees to his place of business. They are Mrs. J. D. Allen of Montevallo and Mrs. William Lawley of Underwood, who was formerly employed at Anniston.

Mr. Crisswell and his new employees will endeavor to maintain the high quality of dry cleaning to which the customers of the Deluxe Cleaners have become accustomed.

Methodist Church

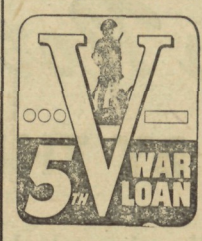
The Church School meets at 10 o'clock. A class is ready for high school and college students.

11:00 A.M.—"A Brief But Brilliant Biography."

Students in Summer School are cordially invited to meet in the room downstairs at 6:45 p.m. There will be a union service of all the congregation at the Baptist Church, honoring the boys and girls who have gone into the service of their country from the churches of Montevallo.

To the People of this Community

This is a home front communique on the most vital war action now in progress in every community of the land—the Fifth War Loan.



We are advancing on our objective. However, we must make certain that we reach and pass our goal by July 8. This can be done if every one of us puts something extra of ourselves into the fight.

No one needs to remind you that it is an American trait to go into a sprint with the goal in sight.

We started this push June 12. Reports from every city and town in America tell us that the number of individual buyers of extra War Bonds today has reached an unprecedented total. We all know that in addition to numbers we need fire power. Your extra War Bond is absolutely essential. The greater the stockpile of War Bonds, the easier it will be for us to get this war over.

This very moment our boys are waging a life-and-death struggle. Every additional War Bond you buy will play its part in the outcome. Last month's War Bond, last week's War Bond, yesterday's War Bond are already in the embattled foxholes. Today is another day for the home front just as today is another day for the boys on the battlefronts.

THE EDITOR.

J. S. Pilgreen Passes

Julius Sidney Pilgreen, age 52, of Calera, passed away at the residence Sunday. Mr. Pilgreen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Crawford Pilgreen; one son, Julius, Jr.; stepmother, Mrs. Mattie Pilgreen; five sisters, Mrs. D. L. Martin, Birmingham; Mrs. W. D. Hendricks, Lake Park, Florida; Miss Ann Pilgreen, Birmingham; Miss Mattie Lou Pilgreen, Mobile; Mrs. James May Buchanan, Georgia; five brothers, J. W., of Atlanta; James of Port Angels, Washington; Willis, Jr., Calera; Alto and Leonodus Carter, of Calera. Funeral services were held Monday. Interment was at the Salem Cemetery.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

An Episcopal service will be held at 11:00 o'clock Sunday, June 25, in Calkin's Hall. The Rev. Charles Douglas will direct the service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Saves Mother, but Dies Trying to Rescue Father

NEWARK, N. J.—A pretty stage door canteen hostess, 18-year-old Mary Flynn, died recently in an attempt to lead her father from their burning apartment after she had already guided her mother to safety.

The bodies of the girl and her father, John Flynn, 55, were found by firemen in the apartment after the blaze had wrecked a part of the four-story brick building.

The story of her daughter's heroism was told by Mrs. Catherine Flynn from a bed in City hospital, where she was in fair condition today with serious burns.

"She woke me up," Mrs. Flynn related. "Flames were everywhere. When we reached the hallway, I was blinded by smoke. Mary took me by the arm. I don't know how we got down the stairs to the street. 'Wait here, I'll be right back,' Mary told me. 'I'm going back for Dad.'"

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama — Thursday, April 29, 1944 — Volume 12, Number 11

Ala College Library Comp

Dogwood

We are glad to see Cpl. Ryan Harrrison home on furlough.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts and daughter, Mavis Jo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett, of Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Herman Peters, Jr., and little son, Herman III, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., of Aldrich.

Mrs. Will Thompson visited her daughters, Mrs. Eldrid Clements of Acmar, and Mrs. G. E. Smith, of Anniston, for afew days.

Mr. Andrew Fitts visited his daughter, Mrs. Hubert Reach, of Bessemer, this past week-end.

Miss Norma Fancher, of Blue Creek, has been the recent guest of Misses Mary and Carolyn Lawley.

Miss Dorothy Jean Snow is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow and family.

We are glad to hear that Miss Freddie Bunn, who has recently undergone an operation, is doing nicely. She has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes had as their guests from Georgia two of their grandchildren,little Bobby and Jimmy Phillips. They are the sons of Mrs. Audry Moon.

Little Mary Moon of Georgia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes.

Mr. Onnie Redd, of Mobile,was at home for the week-end.

Mrs. Fulton Farr and children, David and Brenda Gail, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Farr

Miss Mildred Boothe has recently visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.Chris Lawley, of Brantleyville.

Pvt. Robert Farr, who is stationed in India, sent money home for his mother, Mrs. Frank Farr, to purchase him another bond when the Fifth War Loan Drive opened.

Miss Patricia Lee (Patsy) Thompson is at home again after visiting her sisters, Mrs. G.E.Smith, of Anniston, and Mrs. Eldrid Clements, of Acmar.

Mr. W.G. Thompson and Luther Reach, Jr., have gone to Cahaba River on a bass fishing trip for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oglesby and son, Kenneth have returned from a visit with relatives in Mobile.

Mrs. Elbert Brackner and children, Mary Alice and Elbert, have returned from a visit to Mr. Brackner at Brookwood.

Family Conference To Be Held July 10

A coference on Family Life Education will meet on the campus of Alabama College during July10 - 15. The theme for the conference will be The Post-War Home." The conference is under the direction of Dr. Lois Ackerly, Parent Specialist at Alabama College.

Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford of the Child Welfare Institute of the University of Minnesota will be the conference leader. Mrs. Crawford has served as a specialist in a co-operative parent education program of Alabama College and the State Department of Education. She was an early worker in family life education and was one of the first group chosen for the Rockefeller Fellowships in Parent Education.

The conference will consider such problems as emotional adjustment, health of children, nutrition and physical growth, leisure time activities, speech for children, and changing responsibilities of the home.

Methodist Church

The Church School begins at 10.00 a. m., Dr. C.G Sharp, Superintendent.

11;00 a. m. A brief message followed by the Sacrament.

6;45 p. m. The P. M. League meets as usual. The students at Alabama College for the summer school are cordially invited to meet each Sunday evening in the Wesley Foundation room for a brief program.

7;30 p. m. A song service and a brief message by the pastor.

Miss Imogene Hubbard is visiting friends and relatives in Decatur.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach, of Bessemer, back in our community to live.

Miss Dorothy Lovelady, of Chickasaw, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Lovelady, this week.

Miss Bobbie Joyce Eiland, of Chickasaw, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr.

Mrs. Johnnie Eiland and daughter, Myra Jean, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lawley and Peggy Sue of Boothton.

Miss Merle Lawley, who works in Gadsden, visited her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.D.Lawley and Betty over the week-end.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Dewey Johnson was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs.Harris, at Siluria.

Men In Service

James Eddings, of Anniston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eddings, in Almont recently.

A-S Herman Blackman has been transferred to Camp Peary, Va.

Sam Hartley, somewhere in England, has been promoted to Technical Sergeant. He wrote his mother that he had been awarded a medal, but did not specify the type of medal.

Pvt. Ford Varden is at home on furlough. Ford has been stationed in Alaska for the past several months.

Pvt. Eddie Mahaffey is visiting his wife this week.

S 1-c Edmond Pendleton, who is stationed at Great Lakes, is spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton

Kenneth Cunningham of the Infantry is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Cunningham.

Cadet Bernard Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., was a recent visitor home.

Union Service Was Held Last Sundty

The churches of Montevallo held a union service at the Montevallo Baptist Church Sunday evening June 25.The service was in recognition of the families of those who are fighting in the armed services. Families of men and women in military service were special guests. Special prayers were offered for the nation, the armed forces and the families of those in service.

The Rev. T. M. Davis preached the sermon for the special service. Mr. Davis has resigned as pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church to accept a pastorate of a church in Loulsiana. There was a large attendance at the service.

Baptist Church

9;00 a. m. Sunday School.

11;00 a.m. Observation of the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

7;00 p. m. Training Union.

8;00 Evening Worship. Sermon Who Owns You?" by the pastor, W. M. Fuller.

The date for the Vacation Bible School has been set for July 24-August 4. The school will be for all boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16.

THE NOOSE

By Rube Goldberg—*New York Sun Bell Syndicate* *U. S. Treasury Department*

Local Briefs

Mr. R. A. Boone, of Castor, La. is visiting the W.G. Hicks family and other relatives in Montevallo this week.

Mrs. H. L. Morse is spending a few days with her parents, Mr.and Mrs. R.W. Hartley.

Miss Peggy Caldwell of Bayview visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vest of Birmingham and Mrs. Shelton and grandson visited the Payne family Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Harrison and children and Mrs. Gladys Fakes, of Nashville, Tenn., have visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison.

Mrs. George Kendrick and Mrs. James Edwards and son are visiting Mrs. "Doc" Gregg in Norfolk Virginia.

Miss Laura Lou Whaley has returned from California where she has been attending school.

Mrs. P. M. Fancher is at home after visiting her son, Mr. G. F. Fancher, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Birmingham spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen.

Miss Alice Rae Clements, formerly aresident of Montevallo, was a visitor in town this week.

Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and Pat Wyatt went to Fayetteville, N.C. over the week-end to visit Mrs. Clayton Nordan. Mrs. Nordan will come to Montevallo in a few days.

Miss Jewell Freeman is visiting Mrs. Andy Woods this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Robert, and Larry of Leeds and Mrs. Simpson of Talladega, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan last Monday. Mrs. J.R. Simpson and Larry remained until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Moncrief of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan last Tuesday.

Little Miss Barbara Gwin has returned to her home in Birm-ing ham after a two weeks visit with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, of Montevallo.

Eleanor Ann Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. W.J.Mitchell, spent the week-end with Mrs. Evelyn Gwinn and Miss Billy Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Price are spending their vacation in Tallassee, Alabama.

Miss Sarah Barr shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers
FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

To the People of this Community

There are many urgent reasons for buying War Bonds. First, the invasion needs money. Bonds pay for planes and guns and munitions with which to beat the Axis. Our fighting men must have the best possible equipment and it is up to us to let our money provide this.

A second reason is this: There is a shortage of goods now. Later on there will be plenty for civilian desires. Money put into War Bonds now will be available then. Business opportunities will be open then, too, and the "nest egg" saved now may hatch out commercially then.

Money put into War Bonds now will be deprived of its current potentiality as a part of the causes of inflation. You will be doing your part toward stabilizing the money situation by buying Bonds instead of dwindling stocks. That is a third reason.

But the best reason from a selfish viewpoint is this: Right now there is no better investment than War Bonds. There is no safer repository for your money. By buying Bonds you become a stockholder in the strongest "going" concern in the world today, the United States of America. THE EDITOR.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

ASPHALT TILE

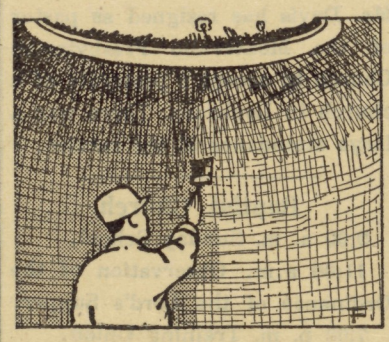
Question: What can I use to remove wax and shellac from the black asphalt tile floor in our bathroom? And, what would give the floor a nice shine that would not show white water spots, footprints, etc.? We used both shellac and wax on the floor, and it looks milky in places.

Answer: To start with, a black floor is next to impossible to keep clean, and there is nothing made that will prevent the dust from showing on a black or other dark, deep colored floor. There is always some dust on the soles of your shoes and when you walk over such floors footprints are bound to appear. A mat or rug at or near the door may help. Water turns shellac white, and the asphalt tile should not have been coated with it; in fact, asphalt tile should never be painted, varnished or shellacked. You may have difficulty in removing the shellac. Take a tile in an obscure corner and try rubbing with denatured alcohol and fine steel wool. If the surface or color is not affected, proceed with the rest of the floor. Should the tile show signs of being affected by the alcohol, you will have to use a slower but safer method; that is, by scrubbing the floor with scouring powder when the floor needs a cleaning. This will, in time, remove the shellac. When polishing asphalt tile use only a self-polishing non-rubbing wax or a vegetable wax.

* * *

NEW CISTERN

A reader's suggestion—"In a recent issue of your column there was a question as to how to keep water in a new cistern from being hard at first. Several years ago we made a new cistern of brick and were told to paint the entire surface with water glass diluted not more than half.



We never were bothered with the water being hard, and it seems to me it would be as effective in a cement cistern. Of course, it should become dry before letting water in."

* * *

Care of Heating System

Question: How often should a furnace be cleaned? Can this work be done by the same man who services the oil burner? When should the chimney be cleaned, and what type of serviceman does this work?

Answer: The furnace and smoke pipe should be cleaned at the end of each heating season. This type of work frequently is done by the oil-burner serviceman; but if your man does not do this kind of work, there are firms who specialize in the cleaning of boilers and chimneys. With an efficient burner, a chimney does not require frequent cleaning; only an examination of the flue can decide this. A fireplace and heating boiler should have separate flues; otherwise either or both heating units will not operate efficiently.

* * *

Leatherette.

Question: My baby's carriage is navy blue leatherette, and the hood has developed gray streaks, as though the dye had come off. Can the hood be refinished, and if so, how to do it?

Answer: If the leatherette is in bad condition, you would do well to replace it with a new piece. If you do not wish to do so, however, you may get fair results by coating the leatherette with a good quality enamel, used as it comes in the can. Of course, the surface must be washed with mild soap and water, rinsed and wiped dry. After allowing several hours for thorough drying of the surface, wipe with turpentine and apply the enamel.

* * *

Insulated Attic Floor

Question: Our new house is insulated between the attic floor and the ceiling, but the flooring is not closed in at the edges (about one foot). Would it benefit me to close it in completely?

Answer: No special benefit or increase in efficiency will be gained by finishing the edges of the attic floor, except from the point of appearance.

* * *

Rusty Hot Water

Question: I have a hot water tank connected with my oil fired boiler. It is practically new, and for the past year the water has been rusty. I clean it out every two or three days. How can I prevent it?

Answer: At present I do not know of any available material that would be helpful. A copper or monel metal storage tank in place of the rusty one would be your remedy, but I am afraid you will have to put up with this condition until after the war.

Terry and the Pirates

By Milton Caniff

New Fungicide Is Successful in Tests

Organic Compound Also Used to Immunize Seed

Plant fungi may soon be controlled effectively by an organic fungicide, and the billion dollar annual loss to agriculture appreciably reduced, says the American Chemical society. Two research chemists, W. P. Ter Horst and E. L. Felix, have applied a long known compound to a new use, and they report marked success in their experiments.

The chemical, now called only by its scientific name, 2,3-dichloro-1, 4-napthoquinone, may be employed either to treat seeds or to spray foliage. Studies made during the last five years show the compound is capable of controlling 22 important and widely divergent fungi. It is hoped that the new fungicide will supplement or replace compounds of sulphur, copper and mercury whose present scarcity and known limitations render them ineffectual in battling fungus enemies.

Immunizes Peas, Beans.

The fungus-killing power of the chemical was determined first on a test fungus on peas in a greenhouse. Maximum control of the fungus under the most favorable conditions for disease development was obtained at a dosage of 0.56 to 1.12 ounces per bushel of seed. Practical control was obtained at 0.28 ounce per bushel, equal to one thirty-second per cent by seed weight.

"The material has given good results also on lima beans at 0.20 ounce per bushel and on corn at 0.25 ounce per bushel," the report continues. "It has given fair control of the fungi causing cotton damping-off.

"The fungus causing anthracnose of the cotton plant attacks and weakens the fibers in the boll in the field. These fibers are lost largely at ginning. The new fungicide appreciably reduced this infection at a dosage of 0.5 ounce of active material per bushel of cottonseed applied just before planting. Anthracnose control with the chemical is most striking in the percentage of healthy plants obtained.

Harmless to Foliage.

"The material appears to be noninjurious to foliage also and offers considerable promise as a plant spray against leaf diseases. It is not compatible with nitrogen-fixing bacteria."

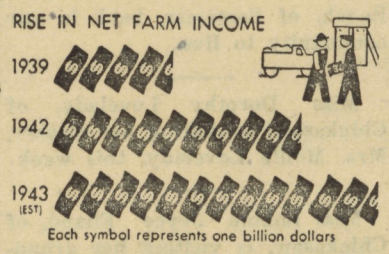
The chemical is not a new material, the report explains. Its preparation was recorded in 1867 and described the following year.

"In agriculture, sulphur, copper, and organic mercury compounds are extensively used to control pathogenic fungi. While effective in many instances, they have disadvantages. Sulphur, for example, is ineffective in the control of a number of diseases, and during hot weather may burn the foliage. Repeated use increases soil acidity and in the greenhouse may render soil worthless. Elemental sulphur is of restricted value as a seed protector.

"Copper compounds do not control all diseases and may cause foliage or fruit injury, particularly during a cold spell. They may increase aphid population. As seed protectors, copper compounds are of limited usefulness. Organic mercury compounds, while often highly effective, are toxic to man and animals."

Farmers Richer Now

TELEFACT



Higher prices and larger volume of sales have put more money into farmers' pockets. Income for last years amounts to more than $12,000,000,000.

Keeping Eggs Clean

Frequent collection of eggs from nests well supplied with suitable litter will greatly reduce need for cleaning. The condition of the floor litter, the use of wired roosts and non-crowded quarters will also help keep eggs clean. These things take little time to provide and save much work in preparing eggs for market.

Farm Notes

Wartime developments in insect control will be highly useful after the war, especially in food production and sanitation, entomologists say.

* * *

Cull pullets should be sold for meat as soon as possible to get them off the feed market, and into food products. Leghorn pullets that do not lay by the age of 7½ months are culls.

Ship Millions of Chicks To So. America by Plane

Half a million baby chicks were shipped by air express from the United States to the other Americas in 1943 at the rate of 10,000 cheeping little passengers a week. This new export business, which broke all records, now rates in the million-dollar class.

So great is the demand for baby chicks that shipments are being made on the basis of "space available" rather than on orders. Standing reservations are made for regular shippers. One Puerto Rico poultry farm has 600 chicks going on every Clipper departing from Miami, according to the Pan American airways.

Practically every Caribbean country has adopted North American chickens as standard poultry stock. At Maracaibo a single firm advertises "50 fresh-laid American eggs every day." As the stocks flourish locally, intrastate shipments add to the traffic.

Baby chick exports have been augmented by war-time development of the poultry industry in Brazil and other American republics to meet increased food needs.

Thrives in Tropics

Known to Europeans since the voyages of Columbus, manioc, source of tapioca, has rivaled potatoes, corn and cocoa in its migrations. It has become a staple in the diet of the populations of tropical Africa, Asia and Oceania. The plant requires a tropical or semi-tropical climate and thrives best in humid coastal areas.

Botanists believe Brazil was the original home of the plant but Spaniards, on their arrival in the New world, found it growing all the way from Southern Mexico and Cuba to southern Peru and Uruguay.

In recent years, Brazil has been rated the world's second largest producer, after the Netherlands East Indies.

Tantalum Resistant

The rare metal tantalum is becoming ever more important as new uses are found. Seven major industries need tantalum for their products. Most important article requiring the metal is the big power tube essential to radar and other electronic devices.

Tantalum's resistance to corrosion makes it necessary in many chemical processes. As a cutting edge on high speed tools, the metal is important in industry. Other uses in surgery in form of pins, screws and plates, in optical glass, and as a catalyst in the manufacturing of butadiene, the base of synthetic rubber.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

More Bonds OVER HERE

Less of THISE OVER THERE

Get in the Fight

ALABAMA

5th WAR LOAN JUNE 12th. JULY 8th.

ENLIST YOUR DOLLARS IN THE BIG PUSH

Already boys like the ones shown above are being brought home from the invasion beaches of France. Other boys won't be coming home; they've given their lives that others might live. These boys are asking now that Alabamians on the homefront "Back the Attack—Buy More than Before."

3,283 On Casualty List With 12,600 Wounded

More Bonds Sold Over Here Will Reduce Casualties Over There; A Few Counties Not Doing Their Duty

Official casualty figures released by the War and Navy Departments show that 3,283 Americans have been killed in the invasion of France and another 12,600 wounded. This has been the cost in men of wresting a few miles of territory from the enemy.

No estimate has been given of the cost in equipment of establishing the beachhead. Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, gave a picture of the wreckage of men and equipment on those beaches when he wrote:

"Submerged tanks and overturned boats and burned trucks and shell-shattered jeeps and sad little personal belongings were strewn all over these bitter sands. That plus the bodies of soldiers lying in rows covered with blankets, the toes of their shoes sticking up in a line as though on drill. And other bodies, uncollected, still sprawling grotesquely in the sand or half-hidden by the high grass on the beach."

That was a part of the cost of invasion. The lives lost in that desperate and successful effort can never be replaced, but the equipment must be replaced so that other lives can be saved. War bond dollars replace that equipment, Ed Leigh McMillan, chairman of the Alabama War Finance Committee, pointed out.

"Some of our counties have done and are doing a splendid job of person-to-person bond selling in the Fifth War Loan campaign," Mr. McMillan said. "The workers in these counties are matching the efforts of our fighting men.

"Other counties should be ashamed. They are failing to do the job that our government has asked us to do. They have been lulled into a false sense of complacency by early reports of invasion-inspired bond buying. They are neglecting to have thorough personal canvass of every person in their counties, and without such a canvass no county can expect to get the results it should obtain.

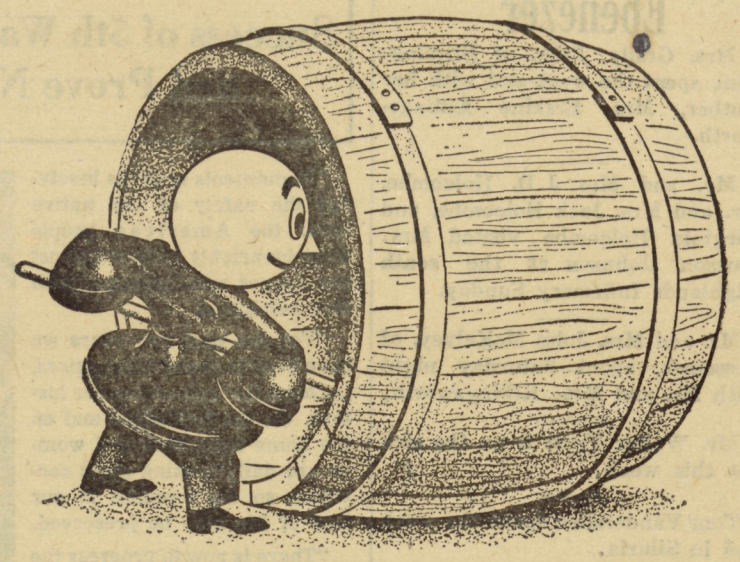
"Everybody should be personally asked to invest in the Fifth War Loan campaign. In most counties we find that good canvasses are being staged among the farmers and among the laborers but that the business and professional men are not being urged to buy the bonds they should buy.

"Now is the time for all of us to invest all of our dollars in war bonds. War can't wait."

Back the Attack! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Back the Attack! Buy V 5th WAR LOAN EXTRA BONDS



IT'S A BIG BARREL— but we're scraping bottom!

Since the National Defense program began in 1940, the Bell System telephones in service have increased over 4½ million.

But there's no more new equipment now. The Army and Navy have first call on that. That's why we can't fill civilian orders as fast as we'd like.

As we scrape the bottom of the barrel, we're trying hard to make what we have do the best possible job by . . .

★ *Stretching switchboards to make room for more lines and calls.*

★ *Reconditioning all serviceable facilities and putting them to use.*

★ *Recovering facilities quickly when service is discontinued.*

Nobody likes to stand in line. But it's different when the line forms behind our fighting men. Your cooperation is appreciated.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Develop Method for More Frequent Blood Donations

Preliminary studies, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, indicate that by reinfusing into donors the red blood cells that are left after the plasma has been separated, the frequency of blood donations might be safely increased to the point where the entire plasma requirements of the armed forces might be obtained from a vastly smaller number of persons than is now possible under the system of eight week intervals between donations.

From their findings in a study of six volunteer donors who were subjected to frequent blood donations, each one followed by a reinfusion of the red cells, investigators already are able to recommend "that the practice of reinfusion of red cells into the donors should be adopted where there is malnutrition in the donating population and/or where a large proportion of the donors are women."

"The average donation of 500 cc. (approximately one pint) of blood entails the loss to the donor of approximately 75 Gm. of hemoglobin and 17.5 Gm. of plasma proteins, or a total of approximately 92.5 Gm. of proteins (taking hemoglobin for practical purposes as 100 per cent protein)," the authors say. "The red cells as a rule are discarded, so that 80 per cent of the protein donated may be said to be wasted. This waste in the 5,000,000 units of plasma required by the armed forces this year represents a loss of 375,000 Kg. of human hemoglobin and 188 Kg. of iron!

"If, however, the red cells are reinfused into the donor, then he is relieved of 80 per cent of this protein drain and from purely quantitative considerations should be able, theoretically, to donate plasma five times more frequently than is the practice at present, which is at most one donation every eight weeks. The present work is an attempt to determine within what range this mathematical consideration holds true."

State Revenues Jump During 25-Year Period

Total state revenues on a per capita basis increased from $5.14 to $44.67 during the 25-year period ending in 1942, an analysis by the Federation of Tax Administrators showed.

This increase, of 808 per cent, illustrates an important fact, the federation said: the ever-growing importance of state finances in the life of the individual citizen.

Total state expenditures during the same period—1917 to 1942—went up from $5.08 per capita to $44.61, an increase of 778 per cent, according to this analysis of census data compiled over the last 25 years.

During the same quarter of a century total federal revenues on a per capita basis rose from $11.04 to $97.50, an increase of 785 per cent, whereas total federal expenditures grew from $19.43 to $247.29, an increase of 1,173 per cent. Compared with the changes in the state and federal pictures, per capita increases on the local level were rather moderate, rarely exceeding 200 per cent.

Ebenezer

Mrs. Grady Pitts, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Erskine Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe, and Virginia Holcombe visited Mrs. Lawson Johnson at the south Highlands Infirmary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvey, of Bessemer, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth.

Mr. Walter Frost is on the sick list this week.

Tom Vanderslice spent the week end in Siluria.

Pfc. Pete Barnett, of North Carolina, was at home on furlough last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost, of Birmingham, visited in our community this week.

Jimmie Rogers, formerly of this community and now in the Marines, has re-enlisted for four more years.

Bails Out at 650 M.P.H.; Survives

Plane Dives, Falls Apart on Flight Over England.

P-38 FIGHTER BASE, ENGLAND. —The wind was so strong it tore off goggles and gloves and even ripped a wristwatch from the arm of Second Lieut. Eugene Fleming, 22 years old, Kansas City, Mo., when he was forced to bail out of his twin-engined Lightning fighter in a power dive that exceeded 650 miles an hour.

Fleming described the experience after spending two days in the hospital for a bruised hip, his only injury. He was on a practice mission over England, flying at 30,000 feet, when the nose of his plane turned toward the earth.

"I didn't intend to put her in a dive, but something went wrong," he said. "It just kept going faster and faster. It threw me against the safety belt and I was scared—really scared.

"Suddenly there was a big bang and everything felt like it was shaking to pieces. I opened the escape hatch—I don't know how—and the wind pinned my head against one side of the cockpit. It blew my right hand against the rear of the cockpit and held it there. It tore the goggles off my helmet, blew off my gloves and even whipped off my wristwatch.

"By that time the plane was coming apart. One wing flew off into space. Other parts were flying here and there.

"I managed to unfasten the safety belt, and the minute it was released there was a whoosh! and I was out. The wind chucked me right out of the cockpit."

Fleming went somersaulting through the air, but his parachute opened with surprising ease. "I could hear the wind whistling all around me," he said. "My hands were numb with cold since I didn't have any gloves. I was so scared I didn't care whether I froze to death or not. I just hung there in the chute and said my prayers."

When Fleming saw blood dripping from his face he investigated and found that his nose was bleeding, but otherwise he was all right. He fell into a tree.

Success of 5th War Loan Will Meet Acclaim of Men in Field and Prove Nation Is Backing Our Armed Forces

by Gen. Ike Eisenhower

"In moments of crisis involving the safety of our native land, the American people have invariably rallied against the danger with courage, faith and resolution.

"For the past two years we have been in one of these crises, perhaps the greatest in our history. On the battlefield and on the home front men and women are daily making great sacrifices so the freedom in our way of life may be preserved.

"There is now in progress the 5th War Loan Drive to raise money so as to insure that this conflict will be brought to the speediest possible conclusion and with the least loss in lives.

The complete success in the drive will meet the acclaim of the forces in the field and will be renewed proof that all Americans are one solid phalanx of determination in this great war.

"All of us profoundly trust that soon the world may be restored to a just peace. Until we can, with God's help, bring about that happy realization of our dreams, each of us must seek incessantly for ways and means by which the value of our services to our country may be enhanced. Right now we can do so by buying Bonds. Let's make this particular victory a quick and decisive one."

MR A H WATWOOD SPEAKS TO CIVIC CLUB JUNE 27

Mr.A.H. Watwood, Principal of Childersburg High School, was speaker at the Civic Club luncheon, June 27, at the Baptist Church. Mr. Watwood's speech concerned the problems facing the people and schools of Childersburg at the beginning of the boom period when the Alabama Ordnance Works were established.

Visitors at the luncheon included Mr. Watwood, Postmaster Nevins, of Columbiana, and Mr. Denson Elliott. Dr. T.H. Napier reported on the progress of the Fifth War Loan Drive in Shelby County.

REID - HARGROVE WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE JULY 14

The engagement of Miss June Reid, of Montevallo, to Thomas Allen Hargrove, of Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, was announced Sunday by the parents of the bride-elect, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid, the wedding to take place at 5.00 p.m., July 14, in the Baptist Church in Montevallo.

Miss Reid is descended from widely known Alabama families. She is an alumna of Alabama College. Mr. Hargrove is a representative of one of the State's oldest families and is an alumnus of the University of Alabama.

Make This Dress Yourself and Save for War Bond Purchases

Newest fashion news is the sleeveless, backless that is both attractive and versatile. Wear it as is for sports and suntanning, then add a perky matching bolero for street wear. Especially vivid in a tropical green or red, you might make several in various colors, mixing and matching for different occasions. Every garment made at home means more money saved for War Bonds. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Housing Pinch in U. S. Declared to Be Eased

WASHINGTON. — New construction, conversion of existing buildings, and intensified use of the prewar housing supply has provided 3,400,000 housing units for war workers' families and has licked the housing problem in most industrial centers, John B. Blandford Jr., administrator of the national housing agency, reported.

Acute needs will continue this year in areas of increasing production, he said, but he added a word of hope for civilian housing construction and urged the preparation of postwar plans for a big building program.

William's Love Strong Enough to Stop Train!

PHILADELPHIA.—The girl friend said: "I dare you to stand on the tracks and stop the train."

So William Kane Jr., 19, struck a pose, arms folded, on the Pennsylvania tracks at 23rd street. A train approached at 40 miles an hour. It ground to a stop a few feet from Kane, who maintained his Napoleonic stance.

Police arrested Kane for trespassing. The girl disappeared. At a police station Kane refused to name his companion.

"I'm a gentleman," he said.

"Why did you do it?"

"I'm in love."

Witness Charges He Was Clubbed in Vichy Prison

ALGIERS, ALGERIA. — Limping to the witness stand with a walking stick with which he said he had been clubbed several times, Nicolas Tsouros, a Greek, a former prisoner in a Vichy prison camp at Colomb Bechar in southern Algeria, told a special French military court that guards often cruelly beat the prisoners and in one case strangled a Spanish doctor named Moreno.

Army Trained 165,000 Air Force Men in 1943

WASHINGTON.—As an example of how the army air force is meeting its assignment to "keep 'em flying," a house subcommittee disclosed that 165,000 men were graduated last year from the training command. Since 1939, the committee said, the air forces have trained 100,799 pilots, 20,086 bombardiers, 18,805 navigators, 107,218 aerial flexible gunners and 555,891 ground and air combat technicians.

Wilton

Miss Nell Moreland visited her sister, Mrs. Willie Wilson, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Curry and children, Nan, Sam and Rosemary of Mobile, are visiting Mrs. Cage Head.

Miss Gladys Gaddy spent a few days last week in West Blocton.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead over the week-end were Yeoman Clinton Milstead and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. T.C. Poole is still on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Dora Ambrose had as her Sunday guests Mrs. Spinks and Miss Lavada Ambrose.

Mrs. J.C. Gaddy, Anita, Virginia and Peggy Sue are visiting in Mobile this week.

Mrs. William Peeples, of Boothton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Poole

Miss Carolyn Edwards, of Selma is visiting Mrs. J.C. Adams this week.

Mr. Buddy Moreland, who has been visiting in Selma, is at home for a few days.

Little Miss Faye Robinson, who has been visiting in Boothton for the past week, has returned home.

Mr. John Smith, who is in the Navy, is at home on furlough.

Little Ray and Jimmie Winslett are visiting in Aldrich this week.

Misses Yvonne and Rosemary Splawn are visiting in Bessemer this week.

WILTON BAPTIST REVIVAL SET FOR JULY 2 - 12

A revival will be held at the Wilton Baptist Church during July 2-12. The meetings will be conducted by the Rev. Hugh L Tully, Pastor, Wylam Baptist Church, Birmingham Services will be held daily at 10;30 a m and 7;45 p. m.

The Rev E C. Day, pastor of the Wilton Baptist Church, cordially invites everyone to attend the revival meetings.

SERVICES FOR MISS JENNETT HELD SATURDAY JUNE 24

Funeral services for Miss Lucy Jennett, who passed away in Mobile last week, were held Saturday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Kate Kroell. The services were conducted by Father Lorrigan, of Birmingham.

Miss Jennett is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ann Burns, of Birmingham, one brother, Pat Jennett, of West Blocton, and several nieces.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday, July 6, 1944 Volume 12, Number 12

Ala College Library Comp

Men In Service

Sgt. Loy J. (Jack) Hill is an instructor in the air corps field, Laredo, Texas.

F 2-c B. T. Hill is in USNTS, Norfolk, Virginia.

St. Sgt. Murray Harrison and wife, of George Field, Lawrenceville Ill., spent a three day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, last week.

Calvin H. Harrison, C.M. 2-c left July 30 to report for duty in Boston, Mass., after spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison. Calvin has been in the Aleutian Islands for the past year.

Grady Parker and Hamilton "Fats" Stone met recently at an army base somewhere in England.

Francis P. Givhan, of Montevallo, has been promoted to Technical Sergeant at the School for Special and Morale Services, Lexington, Va. The school trains officers and enlisted men and women from posts all over the world in everything from the use of the Army's educational facilities to the production of Soldier Shows. These men and women remain for a month-long course and then are sent back to their original stations or to new ones to carry out the work they are taught at the school.

Pfc. Speedy Farlow has been transferred from Fresno, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nevada, where he is attending school.

Lt. Harvey Jackson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Brown this week.

Cpl. Ben Moore has been transferred recently from Ft. McClellan to Camp Rucker, Ala.

SERVICES ARE HELD AT TUSCALOOSA FOR DEAN FARRAH, NOTED EDUCATOR

Funeral serviices were held on June 29 for Dr. Albert J. Farrah, retired dean of the University of Alabama law school. Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Miss Katherine Farrah, voice instructor at Alabama College.

Dr. Farrah has served as chairman of the Alabama State Board of Bar Examiners and the committee on legal education of the Alabama State Bar Association. He was a member of Alabama and American Bar Associations, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa Phi Delta Phi, the Masons and the Presbyterian Church.

Town Meets Bond Quota. County Still Short as of July 1

Through July 1, Shelby County had purchased $154,792.75 in E bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive. Dr. T.H. Napier, Chairman of the Shelby County Drive, stated that the County was still $28,207 short of its total quota on E bonds of $183,000. Total bonds sold other than E bonds in the drive amounted to $351,017.80.

Total sales to the Montevallo war bond premier at the Strand Theatre amounted to $290,575.00 in E bonds. This sum represents the amount taken by theatre tickets sold in Montevallo and surrounding areas, and is not the official result for the town of Montevallo. All beats will be given credit for the bonds that were purchased.

The Civic Club sponsored the bond premier in Montevallo. The members were divided into two competing teams whose aim was to outstrip the other in the sale of bonds. The teams were headed by Mr. Luther Wooten and Mr. John Herrin. Theatre tickets showed that the Wooten team led in the number of bonds sold. The Wooten team sold $147,125 in bonds to the Herrin team's $131,100. There were no votes cast for $12,350 worth of bonds. Mr. Herrin's team, as the losers, will entertain the winners at the next Civic Club luncheon, to be held on July 11. Both Mr. Herrin and Mr. Wooten and those who worked with them deserve high credit for their part in making the Montevallo premier a success.

The war bond premier of "Two Girls and a Sailor" was contributed by Mr. Eddie Watson of the Strand Theatre. The picture, an entertaining musical comedy, was shown in the interest of the Fifth War Loan Drive; admittance was given only to the purchasers of bonds. The Montevallo Girl Scouts were in charge of decorating the theatre and acted as ushers at the premier.

Mr. R.E. Whaley, chairman of the local drive, has contributed much of his time and effort in organizing and supervising the bond campaign. The active part taken by Mr. Victor Young and the Montevallo High School Band in presenting the music for the Bond Rally on June 24 was enjoyed and appreciated.

Local Briefs

Miss Anne Appleton, who is working for the Birmingham News spent July 4 at home.

Miss Maxine Vincent spent the week-end with Miss Carolyn Ray in Birmingham.

Mrs. Luther Voltz is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton this week.

Miss Imogene Smitherman spent a few days recently with her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Smitherman, in Six Mile.

Miss Myra Frost and Miss Carolyn Ray spent July 4 at home.

Miss Sylvia Appleton visited in Birmingham the past week-end.

Mrs. C. B. Sizemore and daughter Betty, of Birmingham, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Whitten.

Mrs. J.T. Whitten honored her daughter, Donna Jean, with a party on her fourth birthday, June 30. About 26 guests enjoyed games after which refresrments were served. Donna Jean received many lovely birthday gifts.

Baptist Church

Dr A.R. Bond, associate editor of the Alabama Baptist, will deliver the sermon at the Baptist Church this Sunday in the absence of the pastor, who is on vacation. Sunday School will meet at 9;45, and the Training Union at 7.00 p.m. At the evening worship hour Dr. Bond will again give the message.

Boothton Coal Co. Acquired by Darius Thomas and Others

The Boothton Coal Mining Co., producers of high grade metallurgical and domestic coal, has been purchased from George F. Peter by Darius A. Thomas and associates.

The transaction includes transfer of the company's four mines, all mining properties, the village, and miscellaneous properties.

Mr. Thomas has associated with him in the business Hugh Morrow Jr., vice-president, and W.E. Keyes, secretary. Mr. Thomas is president and treasurer.

The Boothton Coal Mining Co. employs approximately 460 men and has a capacity of 1,500 tons of coal a day. For many years, until 1942, when the business was sold, Mr. Thomas was head of the Montevallo Coal Mining Company at Aldrich, Ala.

MRS. W. M HARRIS OF SILURIA DIED JUNE 29

Mrs. W. M .Harris, of Siluria, died in a Birmingham Infirmary Thursday night, June 29. She is survived by four sons; Charles and Walter Harris of Siluria, Jim and Bill Harris of Marvel; and four daughters; Miss Lois Harris, of Siluria, Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Dogwood, Mrs Lillian Carlton of Pratt City, and Mrs. Emma Moore of Gadsden. Mrs. Harris is survived by eighteen grandchildren. two of whom are in the armed forces. Mrs. Harris was buried in Macedonia Cemetery on July 1.

V DAY DRIVE TO VICTORY

By Frank Marasco—*Milwaukee Sentinel* *U. S. Treasury Department*

Waste Paper Needed

Although heavy metal is badly needed, L.E. Creel, executive secretary of the Alabama Salvage Committee, has advised Haygood Patterson, State Salvage Chairman, that waste paper and waste tin still come first in salvage efforts. So serious has the waste paper and waste tin shortage become that Secretary Creel announces there has been a 25 per cent reduction in the amount of paper that can go into cartons for civilian use.

Chairman Patterson urges every patriotic Alabamian to give all possible attention to this salvage work, which means so much to the war effort.

In Montevallo residents are notified as to the dates when trucks will be sent around town for the collection of all scrap paper that is placed where it can be picked up. Household fats should be kept in clean tin cans and turned in to local grocery stores. The fat will be used in the production of glycerine for explosives.

Pea Ridge

Hazel Pickett returned to her work in Montgomery Sunday after spending a two weeks vacation at home.

We are glad to see Roy Pickett up and around after undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Robert Harris and baby were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris.

Mrs. Maxine Lowery spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daviston and children were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Lena Goggins.

Luther Champion and his wife are spending a few days with his family while Luther's ship is in port for repairs. He will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon visited Mrs. Harmon's parents Sunday. Mrs. Harmon is the former Zenoba Peters.

Willie Steve Smitherman was at home Thursday to visit his family.

Milton Lee is visiting his parents for a few days. He is employed in Mobile.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers
FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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To the People of this Community

There will be a feeling of shame in this community if we find ourselves short of the mark when the Fifth War Loan comes to an end July 8.

We will not permit that to happen here, especially if we look around in our homes and our places of employment and see the shadows of relatives and friends who today are in the midst of bloody battle for *us*.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that regardless of the size of the oversubscription of our community quota, the Fifth War Loan will be a flat failure for *you* if *you* do not exceed anything you have done in the past in War Bond buying.

In this invasion hour our fighting men have a right to demand that you make your record contribution to the success of a war loan.

The slogan, ***Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before,*** is not merely a catch phrase. It expresses the cold facts about invasion. Unless we make the supreme effort to do everything humanly possible either at our work benches or in our homes with our sweat, our blood and our dollars we hand over our share of the burden to our fighting men. THE EDITOR.

TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RISE IN TEMPERATURE

A physician about to start on a day's fishing trip had an early breakfast, walked to a nearby store to make a purchase but just "didn't feel right." He took his pulse, 108 while sitting, and his temperature, about 103. He went back to bed, called in his next-door neighbor, a physician, told him about his pulse and temperature but felt no pain or distress anywhere in his body.

Dr. Barton

The neighbor physician carefully examined him but could find nothing to cause the rise in pulse and temperature. His pulse and temperature remained high for a week, so he remained in bed absolutely free of pain or other symptoms. As temperature and pulse became normal by the end of the week, he arose and went about his work, none the worse. Neither he nor his neighbor physician ever knew what caused the rise.

When a case with a rise in temperature is in hospital and cause of rise is unknown, it is called P.U.O meaning pyrexia (fever) of unknown origin.

What may be the cause of some of these cases of rise in temperature with no apparent cause? In Clinical Medicine, Dr. M. Pinson Neal, Columbia, professor of pathology, University of Missouri school of medicine, in discussing this matter says:

"What about the patient with a fever where no cause is evident—rash, pain, cough, diarrhoea, lungs or other condition? Among the common causes not easily recognized are the severe type of goiter, dangerous growths, tuberculosis, syphilis, heart disease and nervous exhaustion."

Goiter can be recognized by means of the metabolism test which shows rate at which body processes are working.

Growths can be detected by means of X-rays and barium meal. If growth is on skin, breast or uterus, a small portion can be cut away and examined under microscope.

Tuberculosis can be detected by X-rays of chest and examination of sputum. Syphilis can be detected by the usual blood tests. Heart disease may be detected by electrocardiogram, severe pain in chest, breathlessness.

What about nervous exhaustion? How can this be detected? It has been found that "there is an ever-increasing number of individuals who are physically and possibly mentally exhausted and living in anxiety states who have prolonged unexplained fever without any organic disease." Rest, relaxation, relief from responsibilities, and a balanced diet bring temperature to normal.

* * *

Put Seasick Sailors On Shore Duty

Recently I was reading of the number of cases of seasickness among officers and men of the naval services. In Annals of Internal Medicine, Dr. R. S Schwab reports his examination of 115 naval personnel with chronic seasickness severe enough to bring them to the hospital.

He found that 50 per cent of these men showed abnormalities of the digestive tract. By use of the [illegible] um meal and X-rays, the following conditions were discovered: (a) irritability of the upper and lower openings of the stomach, (b) increase in flow of stomach digestive juice even when patient was fasting, (c) some increase in the number of "folds" or creases in the lining of the walls of the stomach, and (d) loss of peristalsis.

A large percentage of persons who suffer with seasickness show nervousness and emotionalism.

Dr. Schwab makes the definite statement that "a man with pronounced dizziness, nausea, vomiting, headaches, with fear and discouragement is not as able as one who is not so affected. This difference is not easy to measure but it involves alertness, skill, temper, resistance to infection, cold, heat, and immersion in the sea."

Men who suffer with chronic seasickness should not be allowed to enter the service. If already in the service they should be given jobs ashore if their abilities are of value to the service. We will await with deep interest the trial of the new cure for seasickness discovered by Drs. Wilder Penfield, Montreal, and C. H. Best, Toronto, and their associates.

WHICH ISSUE SHALL I BUY?

There Is a Fifth War Loan Security to Meet Every Investment Need

FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL—All issues. There are no safer investments in the world.

FOR MAXIMUM YIELD—Series E Savings Bonds (2.9%*); Series F Savings Bonds (2.53%*); Series G Savings Bonds (2.5%*). *If held to maturity.

FOR CURRENT INCOME—Series G Savings Bonds, Treasury 2½'s of 1965-70, Treasury 2's of 1952-54.

FOR DEFERRED INCOME—Series E and F Savings Bonds (for tax purposes income may be deferred or accrued).

FOR SHORT TERM—⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness (slightly over 11 months); Treasury 1¼% Notes of Series B-1947 (about 2¾ years) and Series C Savings Notes (6 months to 3 years).

FOR MEDIUM TERM—Series E, 10 years; Treasury 2's of 1952-54 (10 years); Series F and G (12 years).

FOR LONG TERM—Treasury 2½'s of 1965-70 (25 years).

FOR MARKETABILITY—Treasury 2's and 2½'s coupon or registered form; 1¼% Notes and ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness, coupon form only.

FOR BANK LOAN COLLATERAL—Treasury 1¼'s, 2's, and 2½'s, ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness, and Series C Savings Notes.

ESPECIALLY FOR PAYING TAXES—Series C Savings Notes (acceptable during and after second calendar month after month of purchase at par and accrued interest for Federal Income, estate or gift taxes).

FOR MY ESTATE—Series G (redeemable at par on death of owner), Treasury 2½'s (redeemable at par for estate taxes only on death of owner).

FOR GIFTS—Series E (or any other issue depending on needs of the recipient).

FOR EDUCATION OF CHILDREN—Series E.

FOR SELF RETIREMENT PLANS—Series E.

FOR INVESTMENT OF BUSINESS RESERVES AND OTHER TEMPORARY FUNDS—⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness, Treasury 1¼% Notes and Series C Savings Notes. The last named are redeemable at par and accrued interest during and after sixth calendar month after month of purchase, except where owner is a commercial bank, in which case redemption will be made at par.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can you give me a remedy for a cough caused by phlegm?

A.—If cough brings up phlegm you need a remedy to cut or loosen phlegm. See your physician. Don't buy a cough medicine to stop the cough.

* * *

Q.—What causes excessive stomach gas?

A.—Most cases of stomach gas are caused by sluggish liver and gall bladder.

Water Defenses

Moats and wet ditches still remain around many medieval European towns and castles, showing that water supplemented ramparts and bastions in defense. Ancient Nineveh was well defended by its position on a 25-by-15-mile plain almost enclosed by the Tigris and its tributaries.

The most famous water diversions are Biblical. Noah—the Flood; Joshua—the Jordan; Moses—the Red sea. ". . . and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night . . . And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground: and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand and on their left . . . And the waters returned and covered the chariots and horsemen and all the host of Pharaoh that came into the sea after them . . ."

Nylon Treatment

When a nylon fabric is subjected to dry heat of 400 degrees Fahrenheit for a brief space of time during finishing, the fabric becomes loftier; it seems to possess greater softness, resilience and draping properties. Variation of this finishing process may include embossing, where the thermo-setting properties of nylon come into full play. In fact, this whole realm of fabric treatment is practically an untouched field.

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This Month in

RURAL ALABAMA

Section

MONTEVALLO TIMES

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944

Farmer-Business Man Cooperation Pays Well In Coffee County

IMPROVEMENT of livestock through cooperation among farmers and business men is an idea that has paid well in Coffee County.

As far back as eight years ago the Coffee County Livestock Association was organized to promote better breeding of livestock, especially hogs, through what is commonly known there as the "pig chain." More recently the Rotary Club at Enterprise has become active in helping farmers in the Enterprise trade territory with dairy cattle improvement.

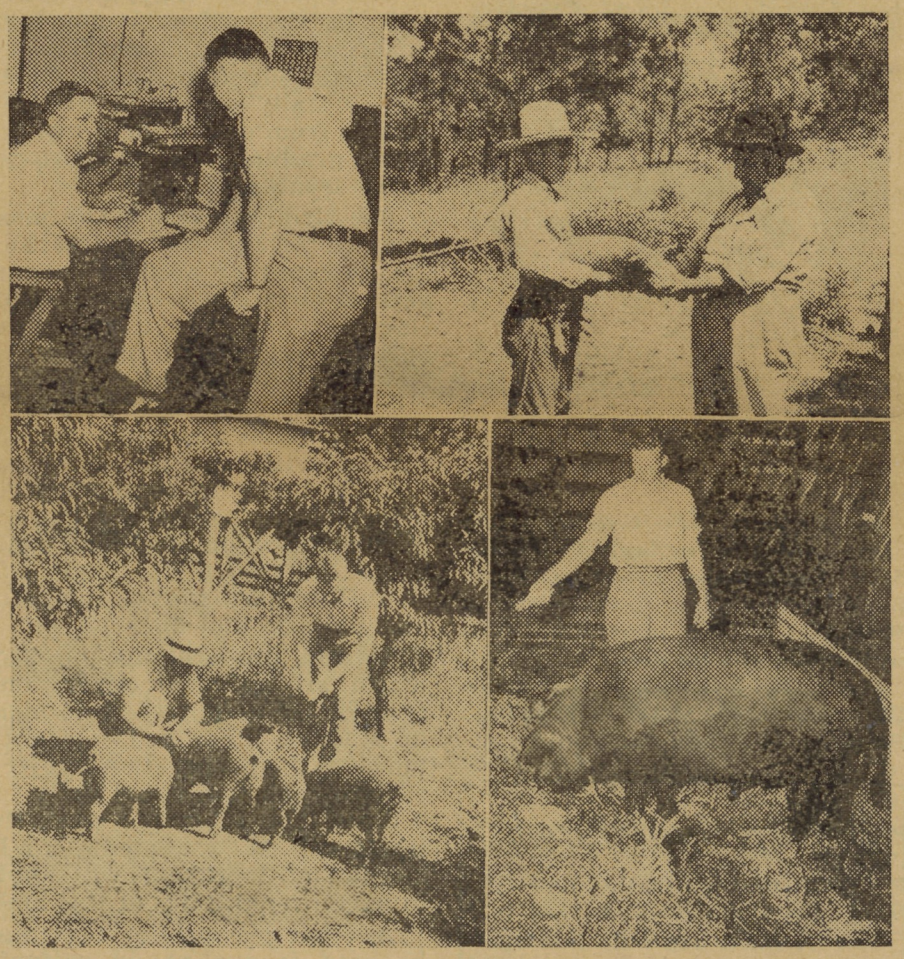
The pig chain had its beginning early in the history of the Livestock Association. County Agent Hugh Sexton persuaded 60 business concerns to make small donations to purchase 23 purebred Duroc Jersey gilts. Each director selected a worthy 4-H boy in his respective beat and a gilt was placed with him.

Under this plan each 4-H boy agreed to feed and manage the gilt placed with him according to recommendations of the county agent. He further agreed to return a gilt from the first litter to the Association to be given to another 4-H boy or girl on the same basis. The remainder of the litter was to be sold in the beat for breeding purposes, all proceeds from the sale going to the boy.

This project has continued from year to year since that time and has revolutionized the hog industry in the county. Today hogs marketed in the county are of high quality and command higher prices than did the low quality hogs grown before the improvement program was started.

There are now 50 active breeders in this pig chain. They have sold 150 registered boars and 108 registered gilts this year for a total of $6,441. They have also sold 70 boars and 58 gilts that are not registered but are better than the best breeding animals avail-

(Continued on page 8, col. 4)



These pictures show some of the recent activities of the pig chain in Coffee County.

Picture No. 1 shows Hub Bryson, manager, International Harvester Company, Enterprise, writing out a check for $10 as one of the original contributions to the Livestock Association.

No. 2. Shows J. D. Wambles, 4-H Club member returning a gilt to M. F. McCullough, an association director, to be presented to another club member.

No. 3. Robert Wise, 4-H member of Elba, and County Agent Sexton with five of his purebred male pigs.

No. 4. Robert Wise with one of his favorite boars.

Statewide Terracing Program Launched For Remainder 1944

HELPING Alabama farmers to terrace one million acres of land in 1944 is the objective of the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, and other agricultural agencies in promoting a statewide terracing program for the remainder of this year.

In an effort to reach this goal county agents and county AAA committees in every county are planning to get farm tractor owners to terrace their own farms and then do custom terracing for their neighbors. They will receive conservation payments from AAA for doing the work.

Plans are also being made for holding terracing demonstrations in the various communities to acquaint farmers and tractor operators with the work necessary in building terraces that will meet specifications for payment. Crews are being trained to assist farmers with planning the complete water disposal system on a whole farm basis in order that all terracing work done will fit into the system. These crews will lay out the terrace lines.

Leaders are hopeful that every farmer who has unterraced land will do everything possible to get terracing done under this program. Much terracing can and should be done with workstock and the labor available on the farm but with the present shortage of labor most farmers will find it necessary to use farm tractors for this work. Farmers who do not have tractors may be able to employ other farmers who have them either by contacting the tractor owner or by filing an application for terracing work with the county AAA office.

In order to be able to terrace as many acres as possible many farmers will find it desirable to terrace idle or stubble land this summer. This will enable them to devote full time to terracing cropland this fall and winter after the crops are harvested.

Protect Machinery

WHEN field use of farm machinery is completed it is advisable to check it over carefully and make needed repairs and adjustments. Then oil all working parts, repaint scarred places and store it under shelter to protect it from rain and direct sunlight. This treatment should be given every piece of machinery from the garden hoe to the farm tractor, says J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, A. P. I.

Save Those Shoes

TO protect work shoes from drying, hardening, and cracking oil them with neat's foot oil, castor oil, tallow, or wool grease. Thoroughly clean shoes before oiling. Then apply warm oil, rub it well in leather and allow to dry in a warm but not hot place.

Now that shoes are rationed this protection is especially important, says Levice Ellis, extension clothing specialist, A.P.I.

Get Seed At Once

FARMERS who do not have winter legume and small grain seeds for planting this fall are advised to secure a supply at once. Those who fail to get seed early are likely to be unable to plant all the grazing, soil building, and grain crops needed on their farms, says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Sheep And War

SHEEP are probably making a greater contribution per animal to the war effort than any other type of livestock, says W. H. Gregory, extension livestock specialist. They not only produce wool for use in clothing, blankets, etc., but they also contribute meat for food, "cat gut" for surgical sutures, and lamb pelts for aviator jackets.

The Dairy Goat - - Pro and Con

By L. G. BRACKEEN

GOAT'S milk is consumed in greater quantities than cow's milk in the world as a whole. Why then are there so few dairy goats in this country, particularly in the South?

From my own experiences with dairy goats I shall point out some of the advantages and disadvantages of producing milk from goats.

Advantages

1. Goats will consume many otherwise waste materials on the farm or around the home such as: corn stalks after roasting ears are removed; old cabbage and collard plants; lettuce that has gone to seed; rape that has become tough; cowpea, soybean, and sweet potato vines and stringy potatoes; and shrubbery clippings.

2. Does (female goats) do not have a "goaty" smell. Bucks should not be allowed to run with the does.

3. The milk fat is in fine globules which makes it easily digested. Goat's milk is widely used for invalids and those who suffer from stomach ailments.

4. Dairy goats are practically free from T. B., only four cases having ever been recorded.

5. Goat's milk tests very much like cow's milk.

6. Goats can be confined to very small pens.

7. They produce an average of two quarts of milk per day for eight to ten months if well cared for.

8. Contrary to a general impression goat's milk is not rich in butterfat. Range for Toggenburg, Saanen and Alpine breeds is 3.5 to 4.0 per cent. For the Nubian breed the average is 4.7 per cent.

9. Kids (young goats) furnish an excellent quality meat when slaughtered at two to three months of age.

10. Kids make excellent playmates for children.

Dairy goats fit into a home food production program and go hand in hand with Victory gardens and backyard flocks of poultry on many farms and on city lots.

Picture No. 1 shows two does of the Saanen breed, Sunny South Felicia and Sunny South Claire, owned by the W. B. Oliver Plantation, Seale, Alabama. Mary Alice McCann, niece of Mr. Oliver, is shown with the does.

Picture No. 2 shows Mile High Mable III, a Nubian doe owned by Mile High Farm, Arvada, Colorado.

Disadvantages:

1. A woven wire fence is necessary for confinement. Barbed wire should never be used.

2. Goats will destroy rose bushes and other shrubbery if allowed free range.

3. It is impractical to make butter from goat's milk. Cottage and American cheese are relatively easy to prepare.

4. High quality bucks are not available in most localities but common bucks may be used if the kids are to be destroyed or eaten.

5. Dairy goats breed mainly from September through January, making it difficult to have them freshen at six-month intervals. (Two does are needed for a family of four.)

Caution:

Be sure a dairy goat is a good producer over a long period and is easy to milk before buying it. Buy only from a reliable person. A goat producing two quarts milk per day is worth $30 to $40.

Breed for Early Lambs

THE most profitable crops of lambs are those dropped in late December and early January, and wise sheep herdsmen breed ewes to get lambs at that time.

The following procedure, known as flushing the ewes, is employed by successful herdsmen in getting ewes bred early:

1. All lambs that have not been sold are weaned by June 15 and the ewes are dried up by placing them in a dry lot. Milking once or twice may be necessary to prevent spoiled udders.

2. By the first of July all ewes should be dry. At this time they are turned on a fresh green pasture or grazing crop and fed liberally on grain to make them regain lost weight.

3. The ram is turned with the ewes about July 25 and allowed to remain not later than October 1.

4. A higher percentage of ewes will be bred early and more twin lambs will result from following this procedure.

How Control Mastitis

SINCE milk is the number one war food it is very important that every possible effort be made to prevent loss of production due to diseases among dairy cattle, says C. E. Teague, extension dairyman, A. P. I., who makes the following recommendations for treating mastitis, one of the most common diseases:

Mastitis is a disease of the udder, characterized by infection, swelling, and often a bloody or pus-like discharge from the teat canal of the affected quarter. This disease is common among dairy cattle and is easily transmitted from one cow to another, chiefly on the hands of the milker or on the milking machine.

There are two types of mastitis, acute and chronic. The acute type, usually caused by bacterial infection, comes on suddenly and is accompanied by a rise in temperature, pain, swelling, and hardness in the affected quarters, sometimes causing death. Chronic mastitis, commonly called "garget," usually occurs in periodic attacks from one to three months apart, gradually becoming worse unless treated.

The strip cup test is the most common method used in detecting the presence of mastitis or garget. A strip cup is covered with fine mesh wire which will allow milk to pass through but if white flakes or pus-like substances appear on the wire it is a reliable indication that mastitis is present. An examination of the udder, after milk has been completely removed, will also give a fairly accurate indication of chronic mastitis. Diseased udder tissue will be full of hard fibrous lumps of unequal size and distribution.

Several preparations, most of which are colloidal silver compounds, are used in the treatment of mastitis. For acute mastitis ten cc of the preparation is injected into each teat canal daily for 4 days, then after one week the treatment is repeated. This method of treatment will apply to most preparations of this kind.

Another preparation that may be used is one pound sulfanilamide dissolved in 900 cc of light mineral oil. Ten cc of this solution is injected daily for one week into each teat canal when the udder is empty. After one week the treatment is repeated. This treatment is 50 to 60 per cent effective.

For chronic mastitis inject 40 cc of any of the above preparations into the udder, when the cow is dry, and let it remain indefinitely. The advice of a competent veterinarian is always recommended.

South Alabama Feed Crop

FARMERS in the southern part of Alabama who failed to plant all the grain crops needed this year due to unfavorable weather may still partially meet this shortage by planting grain sorghum, says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Plantings of early maturing varieties may be made as late as July 15 south of the Black Belt with reasonable chances of maturing grain before frost.

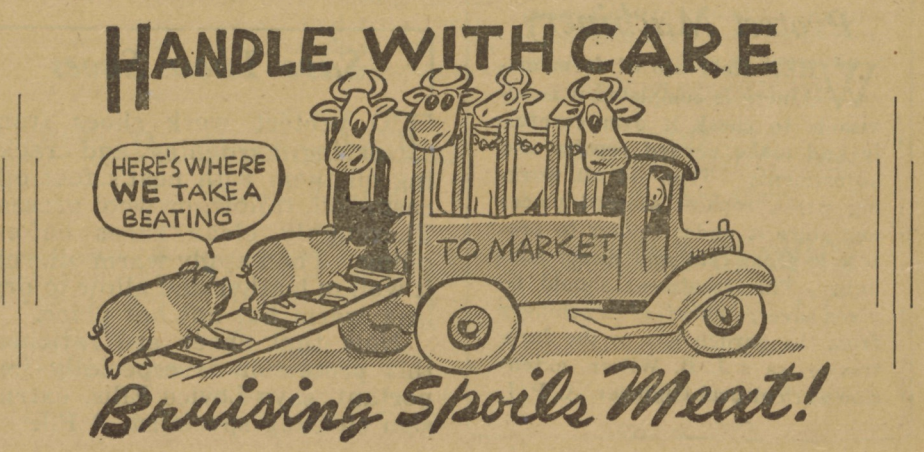
Fertilizer: On good land fertilize about like corn. On poor land apply 500 pounds 4-10-6 at planting time and side dress with 200 pounds nitrate of soda or 100 pounds ammonium nitrate. If planted following a legume 400 pounds 0-14-10 may be used.

Varieties: Early Kalo, Bonita, Martin's Combine, Caprock, Plainsman, Sooner Milo, Double Dwarf Milo No. 38, Dwarf Milo. See your county agent for a list of dealers from which certified seed may be bought.

HARDWARE DISEASE OF CATTLE—Veterinarians of the USDA say that the common cattle malady, traumatic pericarditis, is easy to prevent. Better known as "hardware disease" it kills many animals and in others often causes internal injuries later responsible for the condemnation of parts of the carcass under Federal meat inspection. Hardware disease is caused by the tendency of cattle to chew and swallow foreign objects, especially nails, staples, pieces of baling and fence wire, and other sharp scraps of metal . . . The remedy lies in keeping barns, feedlots, and pastures free of harmful metal objects.

* * *

Sugary jelly can well be used to sweeten and flavor dried prunes, dried peaches, or other dried fruits.



Tuscaloosa Farmer Profits By Conservation Farming

THE 200-acre farm of Festus Deal in Tuscaloosa County was in "sad-shape" when he purchased it in 1926, says Wayne O. Wagnon, assistant county agent. Row crops, lack of terraces, and soil erosion had depleted the soil fertility to an extent that 5 to 8 bushels of corn per acre looked good.

He moved out on the farm and went to work building terraces and planting winter legumes. This helped, but was a slow process of reviving the soil, especially with row crops as the chief source of income.

In 1935 he moved to another farm that would pay off. But he had not forgotten his desire to bring the old homestead back to normal and continued to carry out soil building practices on it. Some of the crops that have helped to put it on a pay-as-you go basis are described below:

1. A twenty-four acre field of sericea (shown in picture No. 1 above) seeded in the spring of 1943 was ready for harvest in May this year yielding more than one ton hay per acre. The second crop will be harvested for seed this fall, a part of which will be used to plant twenty-six additional acres next spring. The remainder will be sold.

2. A forty-five acre field of fall sown oats (picture No. 2) with an excellent crop of Kobe and Korean lespedeza underneath. The oats will be harvested for hay to stimulate growth of lespedeza which will be harvested for seed for sale.

The lespedeza and oat combination has more than tripled his net income over the row-crop system. The lespedeza alone has produced over 50,000 pounds of seed in the last three years. One-third of the seed has been sold at an average price of 25 cents per pound and the remainder has been used for seeding an additional thirty-five acres.

3. Forty-five acres of kudzu established in 1941 to be harvested and marketed for hay this summer and fall will provide another source of cash income. His kudzu is properly located on steep, eroded, poor hillsides. An ardent believer in fertilizer, Mr. Deal has made an annual application of 1,000 pounds of basic slag or superphosphate per acre for the past three years. He expects to harvest one ton per acre from the entire acreage.

4. He has established three acres of black locust (picture No. 3) to be used for fence posts. Note the remarkable growth since time of setting last spring. This soil is not more than average in fertility.

Mr. Deal's objective is to grow into the livestock business. He seems to be well on his way toward reaching this objective.

* * *

"Vital and Versatile"—"With the exception of steel, cotton is our most vital war material. Certainly there is no doubt but that cotton is by far the most versatile war material. . . We can't win a quartermaster's war without cotton."—MAJOR GENERAL E. B. GREGORY, Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, writing in the Cotton Trade Journal.

Ladies Of Victory

"LITTLE, seemingly unimportant, everyday tasks, added together as the composite of the determined effort of America's women, will keep our country and our boys on the road to Victory and bring nearer the fulfillment of our desire for an honorable peace. Strength of purpose, sacrifice of time and energy, salvage of vitally important materials, safeguarding of our fighting men . . . these are thoughts that only a woman can really understand. Home Salvage is a job that only a woman can do."

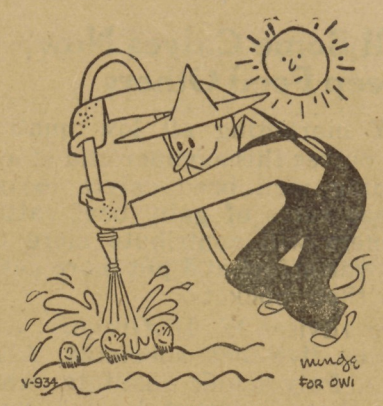
—Betty Barton Greco.

One Time Table For Canning Recommended

IT is very important that home canners give careful attention to the time, temperature, and pressure used when canning fruits, vegetables, and meats, says Lavada Curtis, extension food preservation specialist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Foods that are under-processed spoil easily and may cause food poisoning, while over-processed food loses part of its food value and flavor.

In order to simplify recommendations regarding time tables for processing food, the State Nutritional Council has adopted one table to be recommended by all agencies concerned with food processing problems. This will be less confusing to the housewife who has been confronted with conflicting recommendations in the different tables previously used.

The table adopted is the one recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics and Human Nutrition and is the same as the table used in Food Preservation, Extension Circular 154. A copy of this circular may be obtained by writing or calling the local county home demonstration agent.



Water well in dry spell

Did You Know That?

1. One out of every fifteen families in the U. S. is dependent on milk for a livelihood.
2. Milk and its products comprise over 25% of the 1700 pounds of principal foods consumed each year by the average American.
3. Fifty million quarts of fresh milk daily reach consumers through stores or home deliveries.
4. Alabama dairymen have been asked to produce 1,309,000,000 pounds of milk in 1944.
5. There are more than 26 million dairy cows on three-fourths of the nation's 6 million farms.
6. Approximately 100,000 tons of cottonseed meal are needed to supply the protein requirement of Alabama dairy cows.
7. Alabama dairymen need to raise 120,000 heifer calves annually for normal herd replacements.
8. Alabama now has ten plants manufacturing cheddar cheese.

* * *

Mixed cinnamon and sugar sprinkled over flour muffins gives them a splendid spicy, sugary taste.

* * *

Machine oil stains may be removed by touching the spots while fresh with chloroform or ether.

* * *

After shirts are dipped in a starch solution there will be no starchy spots or "blisters" on the collars and cuffs if they are rubbed well through the fingers.

Champion at the Birmingham fat calf show and sale was a 670-pound Angus, shown at right, owned by "Breezy" Nixon, Livingston, Alabama. It sold for 80 cents per pound, or a total of $536. The reserve champion, shown at left, was a 890-pound Hereford owned by Earnie Bailey, Cullman. It sold for 47½ cents per pound, or a total of $422.75.

Sell Some Calves Now Creep Feed Others

BY marketing all low quality calves this summer and creep feeding well bred calves to increase rates of gain, beef cattle farmers will contribute more to the war effort and put more cash into their pockets.

So advises W. H. Gregory, extension livestock specialist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who says that a glutted market condition may be expected for beef cattle this fall with a resulting slump in prices at that time. He suggests that calves from low grade cows be sold during the summer while prices are relatively high, and that special care be given to calves from cows of three quarter or better beef breeding and sired by purebred beef bulls. These calves will likely find a ready market in the feeder calf trade.

Creep feeding of calves is necessary for most economical gains. This is done in creeps (pens) made of boards, woven wire, or poles with gates only large enough to admit the calves. The creeps are located near a watering trough or salting place and in the shade to encourage the consumption of more feed. Grain feed, such as shelled corn, is placed in troughs inside the creep.

Creep feeding not only gives more economical gains in calves to be sold but it also leaves the brood cows in better condition, and better future calf crops may be expected. It is also a desirable method of getting calves in ideal condition for feeding out to a finished product on the farm.

To insure delivery of fresh milk to the milk plant this summer many farmers will find a cooler made from a barrel or drum helpful. Water should be as cool as possible when the milk can is placed in it and the water level should be higher than the milk level inside the can.

Over 800 non-farm high school boys from 39 counties in Alabama were enrolled as Victory Farm Volunteers by the Extension Service, A. P. I., and school officials to help Baldwin County farmers harvest the potato crop this year. Although the yield of potatoes was seriously reduced by rain and diseases, harvesting and shipping the crop would have been delayed, resulting in greater losses to the farmers, if the services of these boys had not been made available.

The above pictures made by E. S. Hunton, U. S. Extension Service, shows some of the activities of the VFVs while in Baldwin County. They were stationed in eleven camps and were transported to and from work in buses.

1. Field work for the volunteers consisted of picking up potatoes and putting them in bags.

2. Many of the boys worked on grading machines in the shipping sheds.

3. At noon and night when the boys arrived at camp their first concern was letters from home. Camp managers say that letters were the greatest help they had in keeping camp morale high.

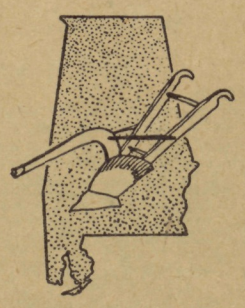
4. Chow time in a high school cafeteria. "Good food, well prepared," were the watchwords of camp managers and cooks.

5. Nothing so refreshing as a shower at the end of the day. Showers were provided in each VFV camp.

6. Wholesome recreation in spare time was encouraged by the entire management. The boys played ball, went swimming, wrote letters, and read when they were not working.

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS



YOUTH AFTER THE WAR

THE Allied invasion of Europe started on June 6 . . . the 26th anniversary of an important battle of the First World War. This battle ended in victory for the Allies against the Germans . . . people who conceive, plan, start, and fight wars.

This 26th anniversary reminds me that American army officials don't want men over 26 years old. So this war is being fought, in the main, by men who were born after the First World War ended in November, 1918. There are, of course, many older men in the service but they are in the minority. Most of the fighting—on land, on sea, in air—is being done by men under 26. Some are many years younger, or 18 years and up.

To them we owe a great debt for what they're doing in battles wherever they're fought. Very few of them had an opportunity to get started in civilian life before answering the call to the colors. Their careers to date have been fighting careers. They have had little time to think about things other than war . . . winning it.

And this war will end some day in victory for us. I am hopeful that in Europe it is now in the 4th quarter. It may end in Europe in 1944 but no one knows just when.

Since youth is fighting it, youth will be entitled to a good peacetime opportunity after it is over. This opportunity should be as good as their fighting opportunity at present. To provide it is our responsibility. So we must be thinking, planning, and working accordingly. We must be ready for them when they return home.

Much is being said about postwar opportunities for youth. Some of this talk is vague and empty; but some is explicit and meaningful. As I study it and visualize youth it becomes clear to me that the total of their civilian postwar careers will be determined by the standard of living attained for our Nation. It must be a standard based upon managed abundance, not upon scarcity.

It must be based upon individual intelligence, energy, initiative, courage, character. They will seek an opportunity; not a dole.

For several years I have heard people talk about changes after this war. They keep saying that the world will be different. This is not surprising. Change is always continuous. Today isn't the same as yesterday; and tomorrow will be unlike today. In fact no progress is made unless there is change. So we welcome it.

After this war, as before it, the success attained by individuals will be determined by their own qualifications and how they apply themselves. The untrained and lazy need not expect much.

The civilian world will want men and women who are well trained for civilian jobs just as an airplane pilot, for example, must be adequately trained to run an airplane in war. And he must stick to it until his mission is attained.

The civilian world will want men and women of high character along with thorough training.

The civilian world will want men and women who are energetic and ambitious to do a job efficiently and thoroughly.

The civilian world will want people who have a wholesome attitude toward themselves, their work, their family, their community, their state, their nation, the world.

The civilian world will want men with a sound religious attitude . . . profound belief in the Divine, abiding faith in the Bible and its teachings; belief in and respect for the Golden Rule.

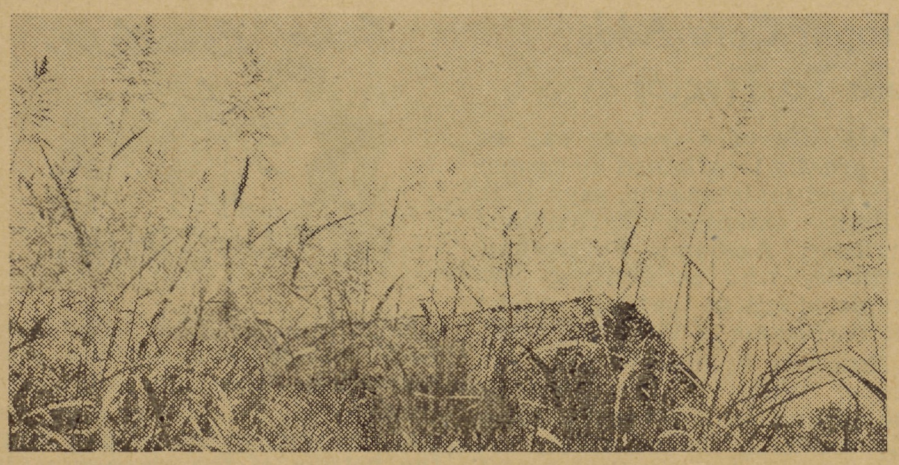
All of these qualities and characteristics were wanted before this war. The change involved is that more emphasis will be placed upon essential attributes after this war because it has revealed, to a larger degree, their importance. Wars test people in every way; and those found wanting fall by the wayside. The postwar will emphasize it; and this will be a change for the better.

In the postwar world manufacturers must look to themselves to find business and not depend upon government for contracts. Farmers must depend upon themselves to be efficient producers of farm products to the extent that they can be sold at prices fair to to the producers and fair to consumers. Labor's loyalty should be to employers just as employer's loyalty should be to labor. Their problems are the same; their solution mutual.

By cooperation this war is being won. In the same way we can have lasting peace and plenty for everybody who earns plenty. This cooperation needs to include nations as well as individuals.

Yes, American youth must have opportunity in civilian life. It should be an opportunity for abundant and wholesome living by all who measure up to it; who merit it.

It is everybody's duty to provide this opportunity. We have a special obligation to assist in every way men and women returning from the armed services in adjusting themselves to civilian life.



Farmers who are interested in eradicating Johnson grass should never let it get as large as shown in this picture. Read the article below for recommendations as to how this grass can be controlled.

Johnson Grass Can Be Eradicated--Here's How

By D. G. STURKIE
Agronomist

JOHNSON GRASS, while a desirable forage plant in the Black Belt of Alabama, often becomes a weed pest in cultivated fields. In some cases infestation has become so extensive that it has been necessary to abandon row-crop fields. However, valuable cropland need not be abandoned, because Johnson grass can be eradicated.

In extensive experiments with the growing habits of the plant by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, it was found that after July 1 Johnson grass develops root stock by which it lives over to the following year. Another discovery was that these root stocks did not live more than one year. In other words, an old root stock sends up shoots and produces plants, and it is these plants that in turn develop new root stocks. The development of root stock is largely in proportion to the growth of the tops made between July 1 and frost time. Therefore, any attempt to eradicate Johnson grass must be started in early July and continued until frost.

As a result of these studies, this Experiment Station began control studies on sandy soil at Auburn and on a heavy clay soil at Gastonburg. The results show that Johnson grass can be eradicated by plowing or hoeing to keep down top growth between July 1 and frost time. These studies also revealed that plowing up Johnson grass earlier than July 1 was of no advantage in eradicating it.

To eradicate Johnson grass, it is never allowed to reach a height of more than 12 inches. The period between cultivations varies with the weather, ranging from 2 weeks to as much as 3 or 4. A safe rule to follow is to cultivate or hoe the grass as soon as it gets a few inches tall.

A good system to use is to cut the Johnson grass for hay in late summer, plowing early in September, and planting to fall oats. The oats may then be cut for grain or for hay. After the oats are removed the following spring, the field is plowed and kept free of the grass until frost. If Johnson grass is limited to a small area, it may be kept down by frequent hoeing to prevent growth between early July and frost time.

* * *

Manganese bur clover is a very promising winter legume for grazing. Like other bur clovers it is a good land crop. It is earlier than ordinary bur and looks very good for grazing on the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn and on several farms in this area.

Keep Dogs Away From Sheep Pasture

BECAUSE dogs not only kill sheep but also carry tapeworms that are highly injurious to the health of sheep, the Bureau of Animal Industry, USDA, urges that all dogs running on the same range or pasture with sheep be examined for the presence of the injurious tapeworm, **Taenia ovis.**

In a midwestern federally inspected packinghouse it became necessary recently to condemn 166 sheep out of a shipment of 429. The reason for condemning the animals was the presence of tapeworm cysts in their flesh and various organs. Investigation showed that the sheep, as lambs, had come from the West, with indications that they were infested before they reached the feedlot.

Losses of the kind reported can be avoided by the simple precaution of having dogs that run on sheep pastures examined periodically by a veterinarian and then treating, for the removal of tapeworms, all dogs found to be infested.

Many farmers are planning to take advantage of the statewide terracing program which has been launched in Alabama for the remainder of 1944. The pictures shown above point out some of the most important steps in building standard terraces.

1. Lines that are correctly laid out and that fit into the entire farm water disposal system are the first step in getting a good job of terracing done.

2. Farm tractors equipped with direct hitched or mounted disk plows are very satisfactory for building terraces. This picture shows the tractor doubling back on the terrace mound in order to get necessary height. Note the left rear wheel in the furrow on this operation.

3. When necessary height of mound is obtained, a channel is then plowed out above the mound. The picture shows the first furrow being plowed at the upper edge of the channel. The channel should be from 14 to 20 feet wide.

4. The last furrow in the bottom of the channel is plowed only deeply enough to "round out" the channel. Plowing this furrow too deeply makes an objectionable "ditch."

5. This picture shows a larger tractor plowing out a channel. Note the direct hitched plow on this tractor also.

6. A terrace is not completed until the channel capacity is checked. A newly constructed terrace should have a cross section area of at least seven to eight square feet.

Sericea Good Grazing Crop For Beef Cattle

AVERAGE beef gains of better than 200 pounds per acre have been obtained from grazing beef animals during the summer on sericea lespedeza as a part of a pasture-forage crop study conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn.

It is frequently pointed out by some people that cattle do not relish sericea. While they evidently like some other crops better, no difficulty was experienced in getting the experimental animals to graze the sericea, J. C. Grimes, head of the station's animal industry group, said in releasing the two years' results of this part of the study.

In this pasture-forage crop study, four brood cows, weighing a total of 2,960 pounds, were placed on four acres of sericea pasture April 10, 1942, the first year of the experiment. The cows were bred before they were placed on the summer pasture. They remained on the sericea without any supplementary feed, and were not removed until October 16. At that time they weighed 3,910, or a gain of 950 pounds for the six-month period. These animals were wintered on kudzu hay and grain sorghum stover, and during good weather they were grazed on manganese bur clover. Each of the four dropped a calf in the winter.

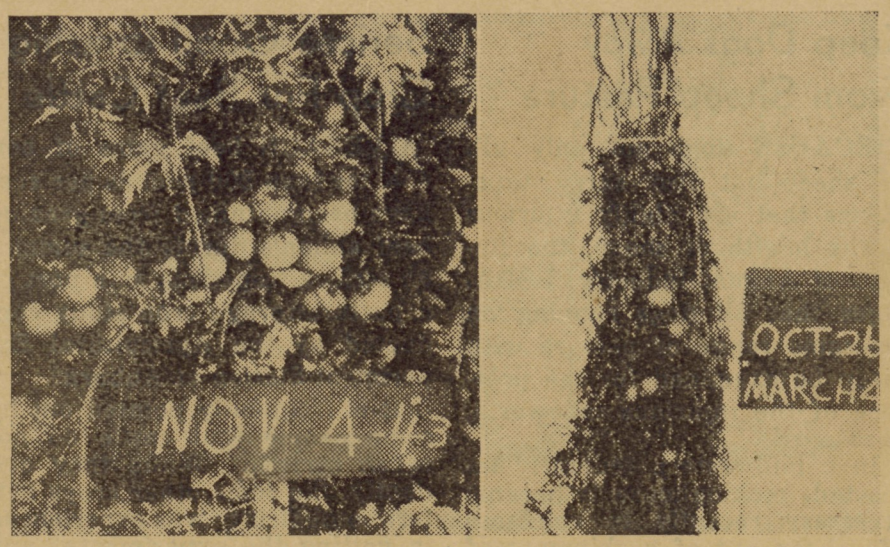
In the spring of 1943, the four cows and their calves were put on sericea pasture, April 12, the cows weighing a total of 3,090 pounds and the calves 870 pounds. The calves were weaned and sold in June at a total weight of 1,360 pounds. The cows, which were rebred, were removed from the sericea pasture in early November, at which time they weighed 3,640 pounds.

Professor Grimes found that it is important to start cattle on sericea early in the spring, when the young sericea shoots are about 3 to 4 inches high. Also, he says, the rate of grazing is likewise important. The sericea in this experiment was grazed heavily enough to prevent the plants from becoming coarse and woody. On the experimental four-acre grazing area, the proper rate of stocking appeared to be about one cow per acre. However, he points out, this rate will vary, depending upon fertility of the land on which the sericea is grown, and rainfall.

Sericea lespedeza is a perennial legume that is well adapted to the upland soils of the State. It provides a relatively long grazing season, with a rather heavy carrying capacity. In addition to being a good grazing crop, it can be cut for hay, Professor Grimes added.

* * *

ORDERLY CULLING OF NON-LAYERS, especially old hens, persistent setters, and slow maturing pullets will save feed, resulting in more profitable egg production per hen kept.



Varieties of tomatoes having heavy foliage withstand frost damage better than other varieties. Picture No. 1 shows a heavy foliage variety with no visible damage after frost.

Tomatoes on vines that are hung up in a garage or shed as shown in picture No. 2 usually continue to ripen and will furnish fresh fruits until Christmas or later.

Storing Tomatoes For Winter Use

By C. L. ISBELL
Horticulturist

BY transplanting late-seeded tomatoes between July 15 and August 1 and by harvesting green tomatoes from these late plantings immediately before frost, the home supply of fresh tomatoes may be extended under central Alabama conditions for approximately three to four months.

Experiments at the Station at Auburn definitely show that it is usually practicable to extend the season of fresh tomatoes for home use from October to the first of February, and in some seasons well into the early part of March. Depending upon weather conditions, similar extension of the fresh tomato season should be possible in other sections of Alabama.

Plants grown in low places tend to set heavier crops that ripen somewhat later, and carry more green tomatoes suitable for storing when the first frosts occur. But, as killing frosts generally occur in lower areas from several days to a month or six weeks earlier than on higher ground, it was found to be advisable to grow some plants on elevated areas, so that there would be green tomatoes to harvest and store as late in the season as possible.

Most of the tomatoes in these experiments were stored in gallon baskets in an unheated cement block field house. Many simple or inexpensive methods of harvesting and pre-storage treatments of the fruit were used, such as harvesting with or without the stems attached, dipping the tomatoes in fungicides, covering the fruits with wax emulsions, and wrapping with brown paper. Some plants were hung up with the green tomatoes attached and some fruits were harvested and stored outdoors under pine straw.

Fruits untreated and stored with stems attached and those stored on the vine ripened slightly more than 94 per cent in usable condition. With other treatments, stored in the house, 85 to 92 per cent of the fruits ripened and were usable as food. Fifty to 57 per cent of those stored outdoors under straw ripened and were usable. Heavy losses in the open were largely due to injury from crickets and roaches. Roaches caused considerable loss in some cases where the fruits were wrapper in paper.

Included in the storage tests were fruits of standard red and pink varieties and the yellow-fruited variety, Golden Queen. All but one of the pink and all of the red varieties ripened 84 per cent or more of the fruit stored. Oxheart, a pink variety that is not well adapted to central Alabama, ripened 78 per cent, and Golden Queen, 77 per cent.

Although fruits of all varieties stored and ripened well, it was observed that fruits on varieties with thin leaf cover were less protected before harvest from light frosts, and were much less protected from heavy frosts and light freezes than varieties with heavy leaf cover. Actually, fruits of varieties such at Rutgers and Norton and some others with very thick foliage (picture 1) often escaped early light freezes with little or no serious injury. When harvest for fall storage is to be delayed as late as possible, it is well to use varieties with dense foliage.

The rate of ripening tended to increase for the first month after storage and thereafter it gradually decreased until all fruits ripened or decayed. Tomatoes that ripened during the first half of the storage period tended to be approximately as good in quality as field-ripened fruits. Those ripening toward the latter part of the storage period were considerably shriveled, with rather tough outer skin. However, in general, they were considered as good as or better in quality than shipped tomatoes sold in local markets at that season.

Fruits that ripened late in the storage period, especially those stored on the hung-up vines, remained sound for a remarkably long time. Some of the plants stored this way October 26, 1942, (shown in picture 2) carried 10 or more good ripe fruits each on March 4, 1943, when the experiment was concluded. Tomatoes that spoiled from any cause on vines that were hung up usually fell without causing any injury to the others. Where space and protection from freezing are available, this is an excellent method for storing the winter supply of tomatoes. However, any one of several other methods of common storage can be used with good to excellent results.

Proper Care Adds Life To Tractor

THE life of a tractor can be greatly lengthened by proper care and maintenance, says J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who suggests a few simple practices that will extend the usefulness of this equipment.

Practices to observe are: (1) proper warm-up, (2) servicing the air cleaner and breather cap, (3) servicing the oil filter, (4) cleaning and adjusting spark plugs, (5) lubricating the tractor regularly, and (6) servicing the tires regularly.

Time can be saved by starting and running on gasoline until the engine temperature reaches 170° F. because the tractor will develop full power on gasoline when the engine is cold. The tractor can be put to work on gasoline, and then switched over to tractor fuel when it reaches operating temperature if it is designed for burning tractor fuel.

This practice reduces wear because starting a cold engine on low-grade fuel or switching a cold engine over to low-grade fuel causes excessive washing of the oil film from the cylinder walls and excessive crankcase dilution by the fuel which does not vaporize in a cold engine. The diluted oil in the crankcase becomes less effective as a lubricant, thus allowing excessive wear of the pistons, rings, wrist pins, bearings, and other working parts.

It is advisable to service the air cleaner and breather cap daily under average conditions and more often under extremely dusty conditions. To service the air cleaner, remove the oil cup from the bottom of the cleaner, pour off the oil, wash the cup, and then fill the cup to the indicated level with oil of the weight recommended in the operator's instruction manual. About once a week remove and clean the strainer on top of the cleaner and swab out the air stack. Dust collecting in the air stack tends to cut off a portion of air, causing a choking effect on the engine.

Since a tractor carburetor when operating efficiently will use about 9,000 gallons of air to vaporize one gallon of fuel, it is necessary to remove the breather cap, wash in kerosene, shake dry, dip in oil, then replace. This should be done each time the air cleaner is serviced, as the breather cap is a miniature air cleaner through which the crankcase breathes. Air is forced out and drawn in each time the crankshaft makes one complete revolution, and if the breather cap becomes clogged, pressure is exerted on the rings and on the front and rear main bearing oil seals.

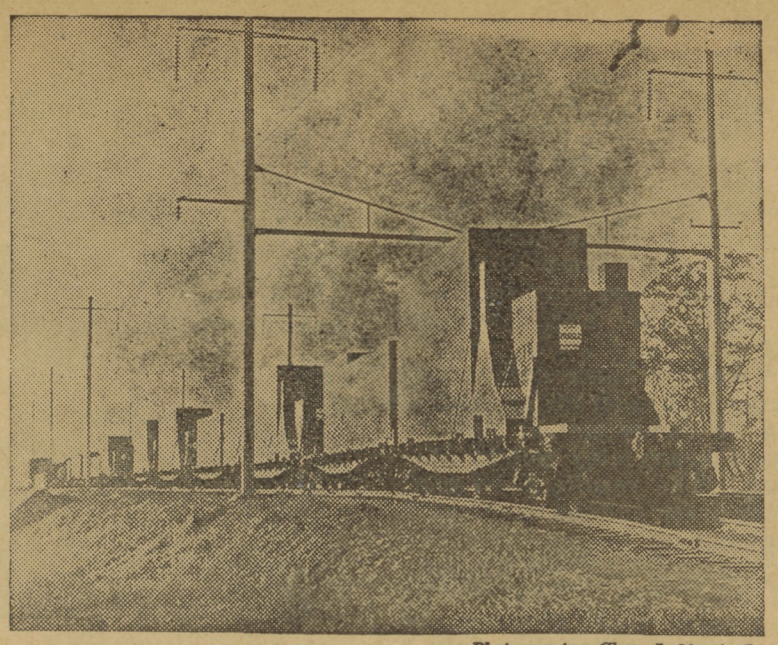


Photo courtesy Glenn L. Martin Co.

A bomber packed in wood—Strong wooden crating and boxing is needed to get this bomber to the fighting front. More wood is needed for such uses. Farmers can help send these bombers to the front by producing more lumber NOW.

PHONY FREEZER—Before investing in "deep" or "quick" freezing equipment for preserving food at home, be sure it is in good condition and not too high in price. . . Many of the freezers now for sale came from retail stores where they were used as beverage dispensers or for ice cream and other frozen products. . . . Some of the equipment is not in usable condition and cannot be repaired.

My Family . . . And Yours

By ELTA MAJORS
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

You Are The Hope Of The World*

NOT in the Halls of Congresses and Parliaments—
Not in the Staff Rooms of Generals and Admirals—
Not in the meeting halls of societies and organizations—

It is in none of these places that a great new world will be fashioned and grow to new greatness.

It is in YOUR home . . . YOUR living room—in your mind and in your heart. YOURS is the strength that must set the world aright. Yes, YOU are the hope of the world.

A wiser, broader-visioned, more understanding you. A you of vision and the capacity for greatness. . .

A you who knows the ways of human beings—people of this land and other lands . . . Who hears the news . . . the music and the drama of the world. Who hears its laughter and its sobs—who understands the work and the games of everywhere.

A YOU who knows the aspirations and ambitions and strivings of others like yourself—folks who speak a common language of dreams and longings . . . and have the will and the wit to make dreams into realities.

Yes, it is YOU who are the hope of the world.

For no home, no village, no nation and no world can be more great or noble than the individuals who people it. . .

No American can look to the future without a deep and sober regard for the children of America . . . his children . . . citizens of the future.

*Excerpt from THE WASHINGTON STAR, April 16, 1944.

The best types of Duroc Jersey hogs, males and females of different ages, as selected by judges all over the United States are shown in the above pictures.

Grazing Demonstrations Pay Well

By R. M. REAVES and
EARL SOLOMAN

TO meet war-time feed needs and to help provide for increased production of milk and meat a series of winter grazing crop demonstrations were conducted in 1943-44. This work was done on Extension-TVA demonstrations on four main soil areas of the state.

Here are the results of these demonstrations:

One hundred ninety-nine Extension-TVA demonstration farmers reported that they used 5,309 acres of winter grazing crops to save 1,459,136 pounds of grain feed and 2,039 tons of hay between October 1, 1943, and April 20, 1944. These demonstrators placed a value of $86,854 on the feed saved.

Reports were submitted by demonstrators to county agents in Colbert, Cullman, DeKalb, Etowah, Franklin, Jackson, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Morgan, and Winston counties. These reports show that winter grazing crops were profitable in each of the major types of farming areas represented.

Tennessee Valley—Reports from 103 demonstrators on the red soil of the valley show that 4,020 acres were grazed 10,947 animal days. The grazing period included, October, 481 days; November, 1,456 days; December, 1,776 days; January, 1,686 days; February, 1,829 days; March, 2,262 days; and April, 1,457 days. The 4,020 acres were used to graze 165 workstock, 854 dairy cows, 2,610 other cattle, 381 sheep and 1,048 hogs. Demonstrators place a value of $65,327 on the feed saved, or an average of $13.76 per acre grazed.

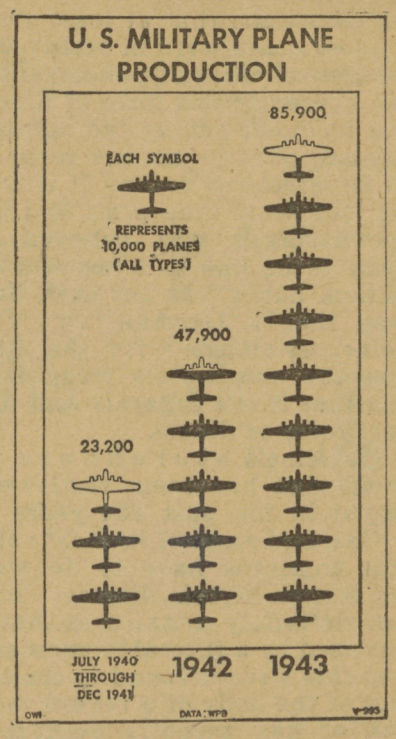
Highland Rim—Reports from 31 demonstrators on the grey soils of the Tennessee Valley show that 561 acres were grazed 3,106 animal days. The grazing period included October, 101 days; November, 369 days; December, 396 days; January, 452 days; February, 581 days; March, 759 days; and April, 759 days. Animals grazed included 40 workstock, 166 dairy cows, 210 other cattle and 257 hogs. Demonstrators placed a total value of $7,525 on the feed saved or an average of $13.40 per acre grazed.

Sand Mountain—Reports from 45 demonstrators located on Sand Mountain soils show that 478 acres were grazed 4,448 animal days. The grazing period included October, 233 days; November, 628 days; December, 794 days; January, 731 days; February, 692 days; March, 815 days; and April, 555 days. Animals grazed included 47 workstock, 139 dairy cows, 267 other cattle and 147 hogs. Demonstrators placed a value of $9,975 on the feed saved or an average of $20.87 per acre grazed.

Upper Coastal Plains—Reports from 20 demonstrators located on the Upper Coastal Plains soils of Franklin, Marion, and Winston Counties show that 250 acres were grazed 1,772 animal days. The grazing period included November, 175 days; December, 311 days; January, 338 days; February, 426 days; March, 391 days; and April, 124 days. Animals grazed included 22 workstock, 35 dairy cows, 170 other cattle, 66 sheep and 22 hogs. Demonstrators placed a value of $4,032 on the feed saved or an average of $16.13 per acre grazed.

Demonstrators participating in this program followed the recommendations of their county and assistant county agents relative to the preparation of land, fertilization and rate and time of seeding of the crops used for winter grazing. The crops best suited to the land-use program on the individual farm were used. These included small grain alone, mixtures of small grain and crimson clover or vetch, crimson clover alone, mixtures of crimson clover and rye grass and rye grass alone.

Test demonstrators considered mixtures of small grain and crimson clover or mixtures of crimson clover and rye grass, seeded in late July or early August, most satisfactory when it was possible to prepare the land in advance of planting. This is the system followed by the Tennessee Valley sub-station at Belle Mina for a number of years. They found, however, that mixtures of small grain and vetch planted in cotton middles the first of September gave very satisfactory results.



WFA HAS FOUND it practical to ship seeds to the Allies, because a single pint package can carry enough rutabaga seeds, for example, to produce 500 bushels of the vegetable, and it takes only 2 ounces of tomato seeds to yield about 10 tons of food. Likewise it is more practical to ship a third of an ounce of onion seed in a packet than a bulky 100 pounds of onions.

The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

Watch For Infantile Paralysis—Get A Doctor If Symptoms Appear

ALTHOUGH poliomyelitis appeared in epidemic form in some of Alabama's neighbor states last summer, Alabamians have been fortunate enough to escape the disease except for isolated cases here and there since 1941. They have the very best of reasons for remembering that year's outbreak. Some of them, unfortunately, will carry its marks in the form of varying degrees of crippling and physical disability as long as they live.

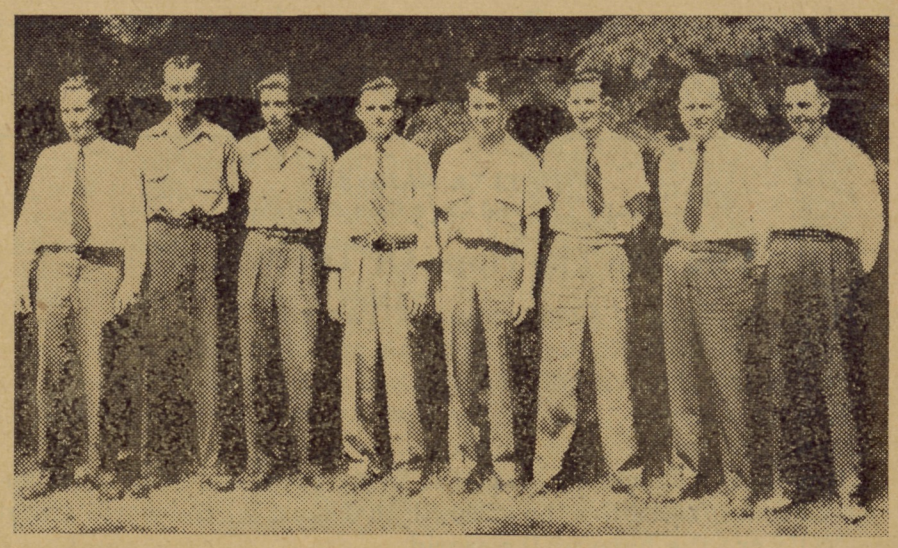
At this writing, there is nothing to indicate that another outbreak is to be expected any time soon. However, this is one of the most unpredictable of diseases and sometimes appears when there is little reason to expect it. So it is well to consider it as at least a potential danger, especially in warm weather, and to be prepared to recognize it if and when it does appear.

Although a relatively new-comer as a serious health problem in this part of the country, poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, as it is more popularly known, is believed to have existed, unrecognized, from the very earliest times. The literature of antiquity contains numerous references to cases of sudden paralysis in babies, which were attributed to carelessness on the parts of their nurses. Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, of the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina, and a number of other well known authorities have expressed the conviction that at least some of these cases were in reality unrecognized cases of poliomyelitis. Until recently this form of illness was included among the nervous diseases because no one suspected its infectious nature. It is true that for some time prior to 1840 the paralysis was believed by many to be due to a specific infection, but it was not until that year that a German, Dr. Von Heine, established for the first time the now widely recognized fact that it is a separate and distinct form of illness.

Medicine's storehouse of knowledge has been vastly enlarged in the past 104 years of course, and some of its most valuable treasures have to do with the secrets of this disease. It is now definitely established that it is caused by a filterable virus and that this virus is found in the tissues of the body of a person, who has, or has recently recovered from, poliomyelitis. It is found especially in the brain, tonsils, nose, throat and intestinal tract and is discharged with the feces. It is also found occasionally in the nose, throat or body discharges of a presumably healthy person who has been in close contact with this disease and has thus become a "carrier." Research work carried on in this State during the 1941 epidemic has established the theory that the common house fly, an important factor in the spread of typhoid, may also play an important role in the spread of infantile paralysis.

Poliomyelitis attacks its victims with varying degrees of severity. One case may be quite mild, the next most severe. The onset is usually marked by vomiting, headache, and moderate fever, sometimes accompanied by pains and stiffness of the back and spine and a coarse tremor, or trembling of the hands. Sometimes there is a certain amount of drowsiness and irritability. In light cases, these symptoms disappear after about three days, and the patient progresses toward recovery. When the case is more severe, however, not recovery but paralysis sets in about the third day. The paralyzed area does not become numb, as many suppose, but, on the contrary, is often quite tender and sensitive.

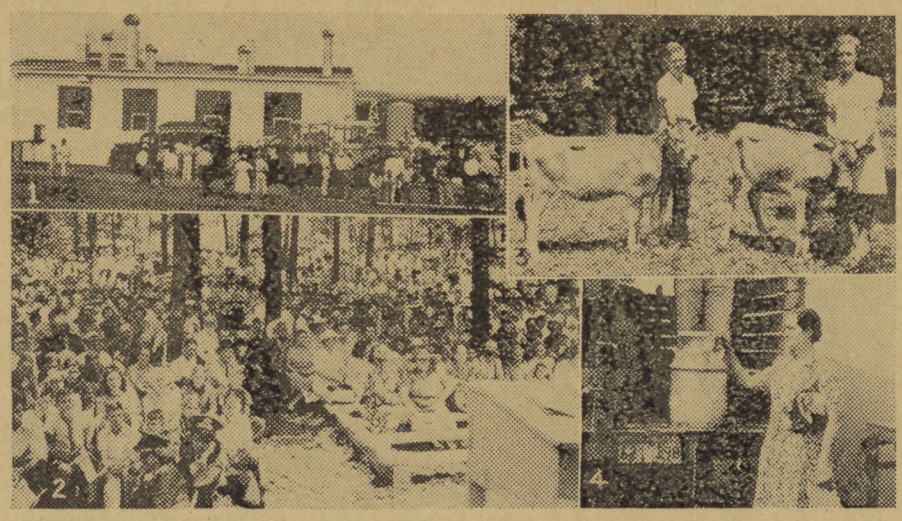
Many parents have misinterpreted the symptoms of poliomyelitis for those of other diseases and administered the usual home remedies during the night, only to learn the next morning that their children's legs are paralyzed. To avoid this great tragedy, a physician should be called as soon as suspicious symptoms appear. A long period of medical care is usually necessary to prevent permanent paralysis, but, under proper treatment, the percentage of crippling cases is relatively small.



The Alabama Association, Future Farmers of America, is now in its sixteenth year, having celebrated its fifteenth birthday at the annual convention in Auburn this summer. The picture above shows the State officers elected to serve during the coming year. They are, left to right: Thad Salmon, Auburn, president; Wayne Thompson, Ft. Payne, vice-president; Louie Chapman, Midland City, secretary; Merrill Carlisle, Notasulga, treasurer; Dan Powell, Jr., Leroy, reporter; Clarice Beech, Chatom, sentinel; R. E. Cammack, Montgomery, State advisor; and C. C. Scarborough, Auburn, assistant State advisor.

AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR behind the German lines soon will be enjoying fresh vegetables and flowers like those at home, it is expected. To make this possible, the WFA recently purchased about 15,000 pounds of vegetable and flower seeds for distribution by the American Red Cross.

The seeds are going abroad in some 4,000 collections designed to provide food this summer for American boys in German prison camps. Each collection contains a total of three to four pounds of seed—18 to 20 kinds—in small packets ranging from a fraction of an ounce to a pound. Directions for cultivating are printed on the packets in both English and German.



The official opening of the Carnation Milk Condensery at Dadeville which has been in operation since November was observed recently with a meeting of 1,000 farmers and farm leaders from Chambers, Clay, Coosa, Elmore, Lee, Macon, Russell, and Tallapoosa Counties. The meeting was sponsored by the Dadeville Kiwanis Club with Bently Pitts, president of the club, and F. N. Farrington, Tallapoosa County Agent, in charge. The crowd was welcomed to Dadeville by Mayor T. K. Jones.

Governor Chauncey Sparks was the principal speaker at this meeting. Other features of the all-day program included: A tour through the milk plant, awarding of prizes for various contests, and an old fashioned "dinner on the ground."

Picture No. 1 above shows milk trucks being unloaded at the Carnation plant and a few of the visitors from all parts of the Piedmont area.

No. 2 shows a part of the crowd as they listened to the address by Governor Sparks.

No. 3 shows Joe Bunyon Thompson, Jr., Tallapoosa County 4-H boy, and June Summerlin, Clay County 4-H girl, with the purebred Jersey heifers won in an essay contest on "The Value of A Milk Route to Our Farm."

No. 4 shows Mrs. E. S. Washburn, Route 2, Dadeville, standing beside her milk can as it is being unloaded from the milk truck. She sends approximately four gallons milk to the plant each day and says that the market for milk has "been lots of help on Route 2."

Disinfect Shoes

SHOES that are exchanged among neighbors or "handed down" from one child to another should be disinfected to prevent spread of diseases of the feet, says Levice Ellis, extension clothing specialist, A. P. I.

The best method of disinfecting shoes is to fumigate with formalin. This is done by saturating a blotter with formalin and placing it in the toe of each shoe. Place the shoes in an airtight box about the size of a shoe box and allow to remain overnight.

Following fumigation thoroughly air and sun the shoes before they are worn. Do not inhale the formalin fumes as they are irritating to eyes, nose, and throat.

Farmer-Business Man Cooperation

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

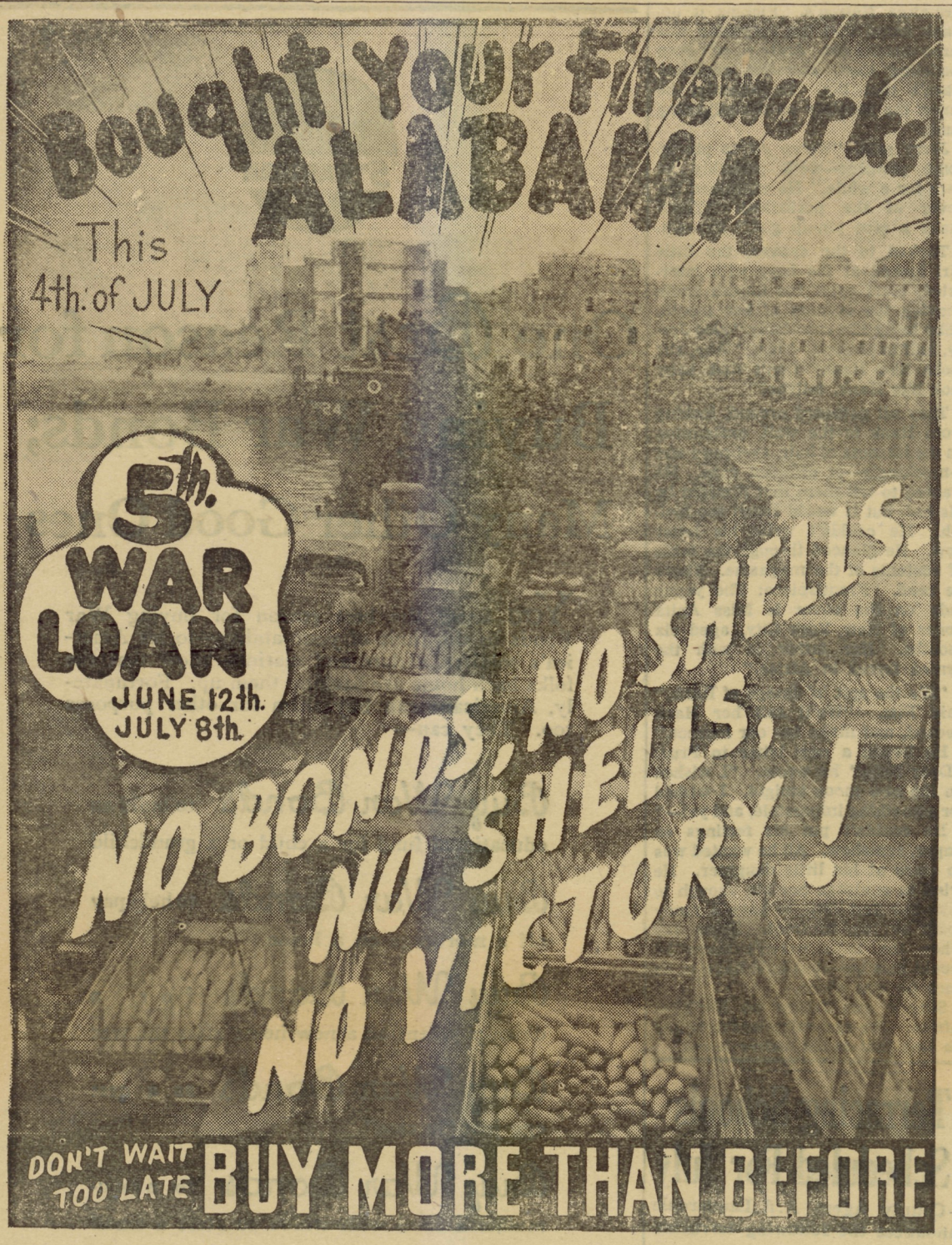
able before the improvement program began.

Seeing the success of the pig chain program, members of the Enterprise Rotary Club contributed $140 in 1941 for the purchase of four purebred Jersey bull calves to be placed in the Enterprise trade territory for increasing and improving dairy production. Under the plan a farmer keeps one of the bulls two years and then exchanges bulls with another farmer in another community. In 8 years the 4 will make the rounds to the four different communities using the bulls.

The farmers keeping the bulls are allowed to charge a reasonable service fee for each cow bred. At the end of eight years the farmers may sell the bulls and repay the original cost of the bulls to the Rotary Club so that it can buy other bulls.

* * *

Ironing of boys' suits is simpler and easier if the suits are folded and creased as they come from the last rinse the way they will be pressed.



VICTORY FIREWORKS—Alabama, this Fourth of July Week, was buying a special kind of fireworks to celebrate the nation's birthday—it was war bonds. From far and wide over the state came reports of communities that went over the top in the Fifth War Loan Drive as they backed the Invasion.

State Drives Hard To Go Over The Top

County Organizations Report Heavy Sale Of "Victory Fireworks"

Alabama drove with all its might this Fourth of July Week to go over the top in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

County organizations everywhere reported heavy sales of E bonds and enthusiastic purchases of other denominations.

Many groups reported that they were over the top in both E bond and overall quotas, but other organizations were having to stage special last minute drives to move their counties into the victory column.

State War Finance Committee leaders Ed Leigh McMillan and Frank Samford called upon workers and buyers everywhere to put the state over the top before the week ended.

"Our forces are moving ahead in France," they emphasized "and we are pushing the Japanese back into their inner ring of defenses in the Far East but the fine fighting job that our boys are doing on the battle front cannot continue unless we match their effort with all-out effort of our own here at home.

"It is inconceivable that any man, woman or child here in Alabama would not put every dollar they can rake and scrape into war bonds with so many of these boys giving their lives for victory.

"No Fourth of July, since that first brave Fourth of July, has been so significant to Americans as this Fourth of July.

"Let us invest this year in Victory Fireworks. Let us put our money into bonds that will mean shells, bombs, planes, guns and ships that will push the enemy back and back and back.

"Unless we do our part here, the Invasion will fall, the enemy will win in the end, and our men will have died for a lost cause.

"It is hard for many of us to translate the news dispatches from 'over there' into our everyday way of living. Those who have lost sons, fathers, brothers and friends know the cost of victory.

"Alabama will win a victory in the Fifth War Loan, but we must win it now.

"Let every county, every community, 'Buy More Than Before,' buy more than is asked of them. Let us back the Invasion. Let us buy fireworks that will blow the enemy off the map this American Independence Week, 1944."

BUY EXTRA BONDS 5th WAR LOAN

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS 5th WAR LOAN

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

'MISSION' FINISH

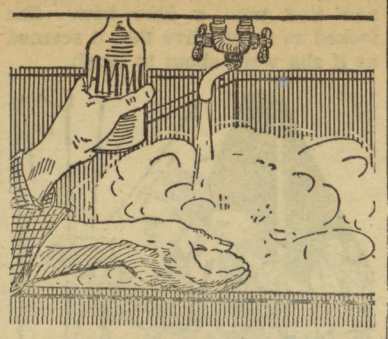
Question: Please tell me how a black "mission" finish can be removed from an oak dining room table?

Answer: First, the varnish or other finish must be taken off. This can be done with varnish remover, which will soften the finish. Scrape and wipe off thoroughly, and follow with benzene to take off every trace of the remover. Provide plenty of ventilation, as these liquids are inflammable and very strong smelling. Be careful of fire. Instead of the commercial remover you can soften the finish with a hot solution of three pounds of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water. Rinse off afterward with clear water. The dark "mission" stain can then be bleached out with a prepared wood bleach, to be had at a well-stocked paint store. (This may also take out the natural wood color of the table.) Follow the printed instructions carefully. When dry, smooth the wood with very fine sandpaper and wipe off the dust. Consult the paint dealer about the finish that you will decide on—oil stain, varnish stain, or whatever you prefer.

* * *

SUMP PUMP

Question: We would like to know how to keep our sump pump clean. The refuse from the laundry tubs



is all that drains into it. After each laundering, I flush it several times and put some bleach into it. Even so, scum forms on the sides.

Answer: Try scrubbing off the scum with a strong solution of ammonia and hot water, then rinse with clear water. A handful of borax in each tubful of laundry water may help to prevent the formation of scum, particularly if the water in your locality is hard.

* * *

Warped Table Leaf

Question: How can I straighten out a one-hundred-year-old mahogany table leaf that has become warped? It is three-fourths inch thick, 14 inches wide and 3 feet 6 inches long. It has been planed and finished with linseed oil and shellac.

Answer: For such a very choice piece it would be best to entrust it to an experienced cabinet maker, or someone else who has had experience. A home method would be to lay the leaf in a space where it can remain for several days. Rest it on blocks of wood with the concave side up. Place weights of about 50 pounds on the high ends of the warped corners; you can use large books for this. After several days the piece should straighten, and should be allowed to bend slightly the other way.

* * *

Coating Wallpapers

Question: I wonder if shellacking Chinese wallpaper, which has a cloth base, would make it washable. Is it a mistake to shellac ordinary wallpaper?

Answer: Pure white shellac can be used satisfactorily, but I would prefer coating wallpaper with what is known as a water-clear, white dammar varnish. Wallpapers of any type will last longer when coated with varnish or shellac.

* * *

Burning Ashes

Question: Is there a saving of coal when I wet the ashes and burn them again and form clinkers, or should I not use the ashes again?

Answer: Ashes should not be placed on a fire. They will not only dampen the fire, but the formation of clinkers will certainly do the furnace no good. If you wish to be thrifty, the ashes might be sifted and the unburned coal picked out and reused.

* * *

Repointing Brickwork

Question: I have been told that lime should be added to cement and sand for repointing brickwork. If this is so, what is the proportion?

Answer: Yes, the addition of lime makes a smooth and workable mortar mixture. The usual proportions are one part portland cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts clean, coarse building sand.

* * *

Rough Drawing Board

Question: I would like to have your advice on smoothing the roughened surface of a drawing board. It was roughened by a pocket knife to give a better bond between the wood and rendering paper.

Answer: If the wood has been deeply gouged, the surface of the board will have to be planed, then sanded with a medium coarse sandpaper, and for a final smoothing use a "0" or "00" sandpaper. If there are no deep gouges in the board, sandpapering should be sufficient.

Don Winslow of the Navy

By Lt. Comdr. Frank Martinek

Rail Financing

Railroad financing for the year 1943 amounted to $152,436,000, all of which was accomplished through the sale of long-term bonds and notes. No short-term bonds and notes or new stock issues were sold during the year.

Of the total amount of railroad financing in this period, $61,324,000 represented new capital and $91,112,000 went for refunding purposes. These figures are taken from a report just issued by the Commercial & Financial Chronicle.

Financing by the railroads in 1943 was smaller than for any similar period during the past five years with the exception of 1942. In the latter year such financing amounted to $48,595,850; in 1941 it stood at $365,276,000; in 1940 at $372,289,000, and in 1939 at $185,596,000.

Dogwood

Mrs. Chester Lovelady and Miss Katie Goggins visited Mr.and Mrs. Phelon Edwards of Brierfild Monday.

Mrs. R.T.Blake and family returned Friday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hicks, of Virginia.

Ronald Harris is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, of Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Will Underwood recently received notice of the death of her sister, Mrs. Prestridge, of Louisiana. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Underwood.

Mr. Elbert Brackner visited his family over the week-end. He is now employed at Brookwood.

Miss Fannie Mae Nelson, of Birmingham, visited relatives and friends here this week-end.

Miss Lorene Bradley of Birmingham was at home for a few days.

We regret very much to hear that Mrs. Pearl Dixon is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mack Smith is now back home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

Kelley Bunn and Carl Oglesby are working in Mobile now.

We hear thae Pvt. Walter S. Thompson is in the Admiralty Islands now.

Miss Eugene Bunn, Jr., of Mobile, has spent several days at home with her mother, Mrs. Alton Hughes.

We regret to see Mr. Bill Vernon's family and Mr. O. O.Galloway's folks move to Chickasaw.

Mrs. Asberry Snow and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Snow of Blue Creek.

R. G.Boothe was home on leave this week. We hated to see him go back so soon.

Miss Georgie Lee Smith visited Mildred and Inez Boothe one day this week. Georgie lives at Ryans.

Mrs. Leon Riley, of Marvel, spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Mr.and Mrs. Joe Hicks wish to announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Nancy Gail. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Frank Farr had as her guest Monday her sister, Mrs.Jim Lovelady.

We hear that Calvin Boothe, who is in the Navy, is taking his boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughters, Pearl and Clarice, and Mrs. Dollie Harris, visited in Ryans Sunday afternoon.

Pin-Up Girl

By BESSIE J. DOENGES

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE sands of the desert were growing cold. The sudden drop in temperature still came each night as a shock to Corporal Hank Jones, veteran of six months' fighting. He had known defeat, had seen the Stars and Stripes pulled down and the Swastika flying over the hill where he had camped the night before; he had lost track of time and the orderly sequence of day and night. The men who fought beside him were closer than brothers because of those who were no longer there. And now he was knowing victory—all day he had seen the German troops come down the road to surrender. They were all over the place. Some waved leaflets that the British had dropped promising good food and fair treatment. They were giving up by the tens of thousands, arriving on foot, in jeeps, in trucks, in tanks.

Hank's thoughts turned to Prue and the baby born after his departure. If only he could see little Anita just once, before she grew out of her babyhood!

Prue wrote every day. He remembered the morning shortly after he landed that he received a batch of thirty-two letters, twenty-seven from Prue. He carried them around for a whole half-hour anticipating the pleasure of reading them.

He glanced up and stared at the colored picture of a perfectly beautiful baby on the cover of a magazine on Jerry's bed. The child had a doll-like head, plump rosy cheeks and mischievous blue eyes. Its hair was golden-red, parted on the side and tied with a blue bow. She looked so much alive that it seemed as if she were about to laugh.

Why, this might be Anita!

Hank's tongue curled up over his teeth as a thought struck him. Why, this might be Anita! Prue had told him: "You needn't worry about our finances: Anita is supporting me in the style to which I am accustomed. I took her to a model agency and everyone there raved about her. She is averaging fifty dollars a week. I have moved near the studio and nearly every day our little darling is photographed. The camera men say they've never seen such hair and eyes."

The description fitted perfectly, and the age noted—ten months seemed about right. But he was crazy—there was no reason to believe this was Anita; he just wanted to think so. There was no resemblance to Prue or any other member of the family, except that the little glimmering smile was like Grandma Nelson's. Picking it up, Hank found that the magazine was three months old. Anita wasn't even modeling then, and she certainly wasn't that big. Impatiently, he threw the monthly on the adjoining bunk.

Jerry said, "We've got to pin up some pictures—we'll probably be here for a while." He examined the cover of the periodical. "You'll make a nice pin-up girl," he said.

Tacked to the canvas, the little girl looked at the boys with interested, alert eyes, the impish smile curving the corners of her mouth. "She looks like somebody," said Jerry, half to himself. Then, "Why, she looks like Hank! Don't that baby look like Hank, fellahs?"

They all gathered around, looking from Hank to the wall, exclaiming on the likeness of hair, eyebrows and —mockingly—of dimpled chin. He wanted to tell them that it might be his kid, but it would sound too foolish. He couldn't write his letter now. He glanced through the table of contents of the magazine. There he read, "Frontispiece: The young lady on the cover is Miss Anita Jones of New York City, aged six months. Her father is with the armed forces in Africa."

"It's the spit 'n' image of Hank," said Fitz. "We'll call her Hank Second, and make her our mascot."

He began a new letter to Prue. "Dear Skip," he wrote. "I wished on the new moon tonight. I wished for something impossible, and yet—"

He couldn't put his feelings on paper, somehow. All he wanted was to stare at his little daughter. He tried to envisage her big enough to take her first step, to have a funny tooth or two in front. Some day when the boys weren't there he would kiss her—but he'd have to be sure he was alone.

Silence was falling on Northern Africa. The campaign was over and he was that much nearer home.

Terracing Schools Scheduled For July

County Agent A.A.Lauderdale announces the following terracing schools;

Thursday, July 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. - T. G. Wood Farm near Klein Church.

Friday, July 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. -Mrs. Dave Stinson Farm, near Jackson's Spring.

Monday, July 17,-9 a.m. to 5 p. m. - Eugene (Red) Reid, near Enon Church.

At these schools terraces will be built with different makes of tractors to demonstrate the best methods of building terraces with farm tractors. Under the AAA program the Government will pay $1 per hundred feet of completed terrace and farmers who own tractors can make good money and at the same time render real service to their neighbors for terracing.We would like to have every tractor owner and operator attend one of these demonstrations, at which time the terracing plan and program will be fully discussed and explained.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

201 Shelby Street, Montevallo, 5 rooms and bath on large corner lot; room for another house or store. Price $3000.00 on terms Owner, E. M. Wright, 2222 9th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala.

5TH WAR LOAN

One Best Reason for Buying War Bonds; Many Other Good Ones

You know the best reason for buying War Bonds to the limit of your ability—to let America's soldiers, sailors and marines know that the folks back home are backing them up. Fortunately, Americans can buy them for other purposes too. They can—

Buy War Bonds to build an educational fund for a child or a grandchild

Buy War Bonds to help pay off a mortgage on a home

Buy War Bonds for a down-payment on a new home after the war

Buy War Bonds as a nest egg just "in case"

Buy War Bonds to accumulate a fund with which to start a small business after the war

Buy War Bonds for post-war home remodeling

Buy War Bonds as a fund for travel—to visit, after the war, some of the places where kin are fighting

Buy War Bonds as an old-age and retirement fund

Buy War Bonds for anything which will require money after the war

This advertisement published in cooperation with the United States Treasury Department by

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

CALVARY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH TO CONDUCT REVIVAL JULY 16 - 23.

The Calvary Hill Baptist Church on Montevallo-Siluria Road will conduct its revival during July 16-23. Morning and night services will be held. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings to hear Dr. M.J.Taylor, pastor of Siluria Church.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thurs July 13, 1944 Volume 12, Number 13

Ala College Library Comp

Young Adults Meet At College July 21

The North Alabama Conference Young Adult Assembly will meet in Montevallo July 21-23, at Alabama College. Registration will begin at 4 o'clock, Friday, July 21 at Palmer Hall.

The evening program will begin with worship at 7;30 p.m., the singing being led by Mr. Isaac Morris. The following will be on the program during the two days session; Dr. F. M.Cook, president of Snead College, Boaz. Dr. T.H. Napier, Mr. M. Mark Cowen, Dr. G. F. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris, Mrs. Frank G. Bell, Dr. Albert Branscomb, Dr. Wilkie Collins, Rev. Doyce Mitchell, and Mrs. Clyde Dann.

Conference Officers, District officers, District Superintendents, Pastors, Representatives from Wesleyan Service Guilds, Members of Fellowship Classes, and all others interested in young adults are invited to attend the conference.

Ebenezer

Mr and Mrs. N.T. Frost, of Birmingham, visited in our community this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs.Jack Holcombe and children visited Mr.and Mrs. Elvis Moore in Bessemer this week-end.

Sergeant Mary Holcombe,of Des Moines, Iowa, and Annie Laura and Louise Holcombe, of Birmingham, visited their mother, Mrs. A.H. Holcombe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. West of Birmingham, visited the Holcombe family this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes,of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. Erskine Killingsworth.

Mrs.J. D. Holcombe, Virginia and Roy, Mrs.Walter Davis and little Donald, visited Mrs. Lawson Johnson in Calera Saturday.

Dot Douglas is spending a few days with Sis Killingsworth.

Mr. Chandler Davis is visiting in Birmingham this week.

Methodist Church

The topic for the morning sermon is; "A Lofty Christian Experience." At 7;15 p.m. the young people from Alabama will meet in the Wesley foundation room. At 8;00 p.m. the evening service begins, the sermon subject being "Following Jesus Afar Off."

A A U W Sponsors Workshop July 17

The Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a Workshop for Officers and Members at Alabama College July 17 and 18. The purpose of this workshop is to study the national program of the A A U W and to formulate the objectives of the Alabama Division for 1944-45.

Dr. Susan B. Riley of Peabody College, Nashville, will speak at the opening of the workshop program. "Women in the Post-War World" will be the subject of a forum Monday evening. Dr.Riley, Mr. W. W.May, Regional Supervisor of Engineering-Science and Management War Training Program, Miss Lillian Worley of Alabama College, and Dr.Esther Cole Franklin,of the National A A U W will participate in the forum.

VINCENT LEADS IN RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION

On June 15 at Northington General Hospital in Tuscaloosa the Shelby County Committee of the North Alabama Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross assumed the responsibility of furnishing a sun room.

The following contributions have been received to date;

Boothton	$10.00
Columbiana	5.00
Harpersville	2.50
Macedonia	16.10
Siluria	5.00
Sterrett	3.50
Vincent	50.00
Wilsonville	15.00
Wilton	5.00

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SET FOR JULY 24-AUGUST 4

A Vacation Bible School will be held July 24-August 4 at the Baptist Church in Montevallo. All children from four to seventeen years of age are invited to enroll in the school. Registration will begin on Saturday, July 22, at two o'clock. Superintendents of the different departments will be Mrs. W.G. Hicks, Intermediate; Mrs. Curry Frederid, Junior; Mrs. Wayne Villadsen, Primary; and Mrs. Grebe Wallace, Beginners.

EDWIN L. GRADY IN PACIFIC

In a recent issue of the Montevallo Times Edwin Lee Grady was reported to be Acting Chief Petty Officer. Edwin has written the Times that his correct rating is Electrician's Mate, First Class (Petty Officer First Class). The Times is glad to make this correction. EM 1-c Grady is on duty in the Pacific. He wrote that he has been receiving the Times rather regularly.

Lo[illegible] Briefs

Mrs. Polly [illegible]ester, of Montgomery, recentl[illegible]isited her parents Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. Galloway

Mrs. Sam K[illegible]man and Horry visited Pvt. Sa[illegible]lotzman at Ft. Knox, Ky., the[illegible] week-end.

Mrs. Lecil Barton visited in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morse are now living in Montgomery.

Mrs. C.D.Galloway spent Friday in Birmingham.

Brother Neil, of the Church of Christ in Birmingham, had dinner with Mrs. Lecil Barton Sunday.

Mrs. R. E.Galloway has been sick for the past few weeks. She is improving now and is able to be up.

Mrs J. P.Kelly and children are visiting her parents in South Alabama this week.

Mr. W. E. Galloway, of Vincent, recently visited Mr.and Mrs. R.E. Galloway.

Mr. E.P.Hood is enrolled at Ohio State University for the first term of the summer quarter.

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Rogan last Monday.

Fijian Tortured by Japs for Information

BOUGAINVILLE. — Lieut. Col. Goeffery T. Upton, commander of Fiji troops, said that the Japanese had tortured a wounded Fijian soldier by bayoneting him in each shoulder in a futile attempt to obtain information. Then they left him to die—but he is recovering. The Fijian was rescued after lying for three days.

ATTENTION! ALL HOME CANNERS!

Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you; use the boiling water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years, cases of botulinus food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker—but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.

Mr. Hubert Milstead New Water Supt.

Mr. Herbert Milstead, formerly of Montevallo Drug Co. and the the Post Office, would like for all his friends to know that he has accepted the superintendency of the Warrior Water Co. in Montevallo.

Mr. R. P. Holcombe has resigned after sixteen years of commendable service with the water company.

Mr. Milstead said, "I shall try to continue to give to the people of Montevallo the fine service that they have always received in their dtalings with the Warrior Water Company."

Ryans and Maylene

Mrs. Raymond Booth and children have returned home after a visit with Mr. Booth in Florida.

Mrs. Emmet Henson of Bessemer is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon.

Mrs. John C. Hyde has been ill for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawley and family are visiting in Boothton this week.

Pvt. Charles C. Dawkins is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Felton Barber of the U. S.Army visited his wife, Mrs. Flora Barber, in Maylene this week.

Miss Mandy Mills is visiting relatives in Aldrich this week.

Miss Mildred Yessick spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

Clarence Yessick is taking his boot training at Camp Peary, Va.

Miss Wylodean Smith is on our sick list this week.

Russians Find Old City Under Turkestan Building

LONDON. — A Soviet expedition has discovered a "mystery city" that flourished from the first to the twelfth century, when it was razed by Genghis Khan, under an electric power station in Russian Turkestan, the Soviet War News, published in London, said recently.

No reference to the city appears in any available historical material. However, the excavation, carried out by the Soviet institute of history of material culture, revealed a troubled history dating from the seventh and eighth centuries, with traces of destruction coinciding with the Arab conquest of central Asia.

Below the city's strata Soviet scientists have found traces of a still older civilization of the Anau type belonging to the 30th or 20th century before Christ.

Lt. John D.Winslett Wins With B-17

An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, England — With the number four engine hanging in its mounting by only a few bolts and rivets,following a furious 15 minute fire in the engine, pilot 1st Lt. John D.Winslett, of Montevallo, brought his flak - battered B-17 Flying Fortress back to base after others in that formation had given him up for lost.

The big bomber, "Flak Palace," lived up to its name, catching a hail of steel shrapnel splinters as it went over a vital Nazi oil dump in the Paris area. Number four engine burst into blaze, and early returning crewmen said the fire raged 15 minutes, and, as "Flak Palace peeled out of the formation, they believed the bomber was doomed.

"It certainly was a comforting thought to know that we had friendly territory in Europe to land in for a change," the Montevallo pilot said. " We were all ready to crash land or bail out, but by the time we got over Normandy all the oil had dropped out of the engine and the fire had blown itself out—so we decided to try to make it for home."

Lt. Winslett is the brother of Mrs. C. D.Galloway, of Montevallo, and is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

REID-HARGROVE WEDDING TO BE EVENT OF JULY 14

Miss June Reid, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.John Inzer Reid, of Montevallo, has set July 14 as the date for her marriage to Thomas Allen Hargrove.

The ceremony will take place at 5 p.m.at the Montevallo Baptist Church with Dr. Malcolm Fuller officiating. Nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. F. P. Givhan, organist, and Miss Evelyn Ward, soloist.

Miss Reid was honored Saturday at a miscellaneous tea shower at the home of Mrs.J. A. Brown. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Jas. B. Higgins, A.C.Jeter, Martha Mahaffey Balch, M. J. Gaile, H. S. Hunt, S. L. Hargrove.

Mrs.Jeter greeted the guests at the door, and receiving were the honoree, Mrs. Brown, Mrs J. I. Reid, Mrs. J. I. Reid, Jr., and Miss Martha Livingston.

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. M. C. Jeter served the guests, and Mrs. R. A. Reid was in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Martha Mahaffey Balch kept the bride's book.

BETTY JEAN HOOD PASSES

Little Betty Jean Hood,4 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood, died Monday, July 3. She is survived by seven sisters and one brother. Funeral services were held at Ashby Cemetery with the Rev. Rube Bearden officiating.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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FAY KILLINGSWORTH
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Runaway Hits Baby Buggy; Babe Unhurt

NEW YORK. — A runaway horse galloped down a Brooklyn street, stumbled over a curbstone and sprawled headlong onto a carriage in which 11-month-old Aimee Ullman was sleeping.

Passersby extricated the child unhurt. Then the infant's mother, seven other women and the horse's owner fainted.

Jap Spy Methods Are Made Public

Axis Espionage Wiped Out In Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA.—Mystery thriller methods through which a Japanese spy ring sent information to Tokyo during early months of the war were unfolded in an Argentine government announcement which said almost all Axis espionage had now been stamped out.

Giving new details of activities which led to Argentina's break in diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan in January, a communique said the Japanese sent home data by a code based on certain letters in ordinary novels and other books which were marked almost imperceptibly.

The communique said the Japanese ring, headed by Shozo Murai, civil attache of the Japanese embassy, forwarded its information to Tokyo "from a neighboring nation."

After the United States went to war, the communique said, Tokyo ordered all Japanese in Argentina to gather and send information on United States military, industrial and political activity. This information, the communique said, was transmitted to Tokyo by telephone and commercial cable facilities.

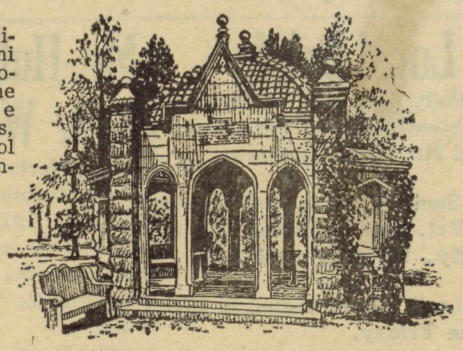
The communique said an espionage organization known as Sicherheitsdiemst (German National Socialist party security service) and headed by Juan Sigrido Becker was the most far reaching and efficient of the German groups operating in Argentina. Several members of this organization have been arrested, but Becker still is at large.

Becker's group used an airplane, yacht, launch and radio transmitters for illegal activities, the communique said.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

Indiana's Well House

Fifty thousand Indiana University alumni carry in their memories the vision of stone arches against the green of Indiana trees, and recall the cool shade within the Campus Well House.



In the hearts of Hollanders burns resentment for wanton Nazi destruction of a national treasure, the remaining pillars supporting a graceful arch of the chapel of "Falcon Court," built in the eighth century.

Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

Sad Sam Playing Another Role Now; He's in the Army

Noted Character Discovers That the Service Has Its Compensations.

ALLIED AIR BASE, ITALY.—It's two years since Sad Sam left the guys and dolls around the Gardens at the request of Mr. Whiskers, and no beefing.

He was favorably known as an important brain among people interested in guessing lucky figures and how horses will run and welterweights fight. He has made lots of scratch and was nodded to with respect by characters like Abie the Owl, Gimpy, Niggie, Harry the Horse and Big Red.

Sad Sam was on the level which was why no one ever molested him with an ice pick or a pocket cannon. Mr. Whiskers was proud more than somewhat to invite him into the army.

He's Sergeant Now.

Now the war department, without benefit of Broadway columnists, identifies him as Sergt. Samuel Hanerfeld of 1745 Davidson avenue, the Bronx.

You can meet him, too, if you go out to an American fighter field, where volcanic dust turns you into a gray ghost, and if you stay until sunset when all the pilots have come back from bowling 500-pound demolitioners at the Kraut with their old P-40s.

Sad Sam, smiling mournfully, stands back of the air force basement bar and mixes fruit juices. It's just one of his various duties and he regards it as a social relaxation after a daytime stretch in the photographic section.

His best combinations of juices have such names as "Prop Wash," "Flak Happy" and "Blackouts." He explains, however, that he has a very fickle public and he is always alert to introduce new juices if they can be requisitioned from such great fruit countries as Italy, France and Scotland.

Sad Sam has never married because he said the odds never looked right. But being in the air forces at the advanced age of 39, with a bald head, he kinda fathers nearly 100 kid fliers.

At 9:55 p. m. he tells them that they will have to get shuteye in another five minutes because they must be in the pink for tomorrow's little bowling session.

Champs Roll for Nightcap.

Obediently "my champs," as Sad Sam calls them, retire to a corner with two ivory tokens reminding them of their safari from Benghazi to Cape Bon last year. A mathematical contest is held and the last man to add two numbers and not get seven or eleven finances the last round of fruit juice.

While Sad Sam pours the nightcap, reserving three fingers of well water for himself, he joins in singing a ballad which would confuse his pals back at the Garden ringside. It is a fact that when he was watching a fight of a different sort at Mareth last year he acquired from some South African pilots the gift of tongue.

The ballad which Broadway hasn't heard yet goes like this:

"Hy zigga zimba, zimba, zimba;
Hy zigga zimba, zimba, zah.
Hold him down you Swazi warrior;
Hold him down you Zulu chieftain;
Chieftain . . . Chieftain . . . chieftain!"

When "chieftain" has been boomed out four times by the male chorus, everybody has finished his fruit juice.

"Sure," says Sad Sam, with his usual grief-stricken grin, "being in the army has its compensations."

Report Solution of Big Problem in Television

NEW YORK. — The General Electric company has disclosed the solution of the last major problem blocking coast-to-coast television broadcasts with development of a tiny vacuum tube generating frequencies up to 1,000 megacycles.

The new transmitter tube, measuring only four inches in contrast to the giant tubes used in regular broadcasting, makes possible the relaying of television programs, whose transmitting distance has been limited to the horizon.

Television equipment now in operation does not operate efficiently above 80 megacycles.

James D. McLean, GE commercial engineer, said his company foresees 100 television transmitters in operation within five years after the war, with an estimated audience of 67 million.

A. A. Brant, general sales manager, predicted postwar production of good home receivers for $200.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

'Task Force' to Harvest Crops

U. S. Plans Army of 200,000 Men Who Can Be Shifted Quickly Where Needed.

CHICAGO.—The nation's agricultural army will have its own "task force" in the 1944 production battle, a WFA expert declared here.

Col. Philip G. Bruton, war food administration director of labor, said the plan is to establish and maintain a mobile force of about 200,000 able-bodied interstate and foreign workers who can be shifted on short notice to save threatened crops in critical labor shortage areas.

The "task force" would constitute only a small, emergency unit of the labor force of 12,000,000 persons who will be required at the peak of the nation's harvest if production of another record crop to meet war demands is accomplished, he said.

12 States Represented.

WFA officials meeting with extension directors and farm labor supervisors from 12 Midwest states in the third of four regional conferences said 4,000,000 of the total would be temporary or seasonal workers including 800,000 women and 1,200,000 children, recruited from cities, towns and villages in the U. S. crop corps community mobilization program. The meeting is being held at the Stevens hotel.

Colonel Bruton, in his prepared talk, emphasized that the extra worker goal of 4,000,000 represented 500,000 more than were recruited last year. The regular farm labor force numbers 8,000,000 farm operators, their families and year-round hired hands.

If the 1944 food output goal of 4 to 6 per cent higher than last year is to be realized, he said, it will require 72,000,000 more man-days of farm labor than were required in 1943 or the equivalent of 287,000 husky hands working 250 10-hour days.

6,000 Recruiting Centers.

More than 6,000 recruitment and placement centers serving 3,000 agricultural counties will recruit the crops corps and its units, the women's land army and the victory farm volunteers, the latter for youngsters 14 to 18.

Last year the supplementary forces used included 65,500 workers brought in from Mexico, Jamaica and the Bahamas; 45,500 prisoners of war, 12,600 Japanese internees, 4,400 inmates of penal and corrective institutions, 2,500 conscientious objectors, 54,500 members of the military services and 7,425 soldiers detailed as a last resort to save essential crops.

States represented at the conference included Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Southern GIs Discover Lots to Do in London

LONDON.—Southerners get along better than any other American GIs in London, according to workers at Rainbow Corner, popular Piccadilly Circus Red Cross club.

"Southerners like sightseeing and are perfectly happy touring churches and museums, while Northern boys ask for the pubs and night clubs," Miss Gwen Winningham, Cape Girardeau, Mo., club legal adviser, told the United Press.

The other day an Englishman, wondering how Americans were getting along in wartime London, with its early closings of places of entertainment, asked a Texas GI how he liked the biggest city in the world.

"Just great," was the enthusiastic response. "We southerners are used to hick towns like London."

Smart Spring Symphony in Pale Green—At Very Low Cost, Too

A spring symphony is this pale green afternoon dress with softly draped neckline and unpressed pleats. Smart women know that they can have a new wardrobe and be patriotic too. By making their own clothes they are assured of professional fit and finish, at a very low cost, and can buy extra War Bonds with their savings. Sewing Leaflet No. 5018 may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the fashion department of this newspaper. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Sara Cook Attends World Institute

Miss Sara Cook of Montevallo, a senior student at Alabama College, is attending the Institute of World Affairs at Salisbury, Connecticut. The institute is composed of an international group of students who meet each year for the purpose of studying world affairs of importance.

Miss Cook was recommended by the history department of Alabama College to attend the institute and was granted a scholarship.

The Institute of World Affairs was begun after World War I and held its meetings in Switzerland. Since the beginning of World War II the meetings have been held in the United States.

Paper Shortage Is Facing Nation

Our country does not have enough paper to meet all demands.

Great quantities are used to protect overseas shipments of foodstuffs, medical supplies and military equipment for our armed forces, and as war needs come first, it is estimated that during the next few months only about half as many paper bags and half as much wrapping paper as we used during the same period last year will be available here at home.

Every householder and retail store in the United States will be affected.

Here is the way customers can help stretch the available supply:

1. Take with you, and use and re-use your own shopping bags, whether paper or textiles.

2. Accept without wrapping all articles in boxes, glass jars, tin cans or other manufacturer's packaging that can safely be carried without additional protection.

3. Do not ask for a bag within a bag, extra stuffing, carry-out boxes, etc.

4. Save every bit of unusable waste paper and turn it in to the salvage collection depot of your community.

The War Production Board urges retailers to use wrapping materials only for protection, not for appearance, to use the smallest amount possible for each customer, to see that each bag carries its full load, to re-use wrapping materials in making an exchange, and to carry on intensive training among his own employees to make this conservation program effective within his own store.

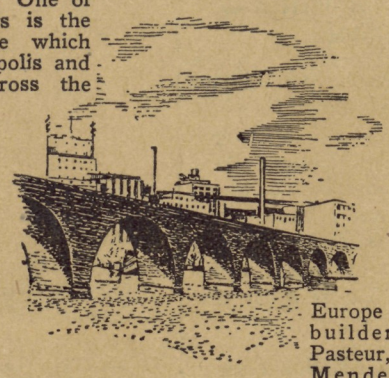
One new bag or piece of wrapping paper must do the work which was done by three or four before this country went to war.

We can help relieve the paper shortage if each of us discourages every unnecessary use of paper in packaging and wrapping, gets as much use as he possibly can out of each piece of paper, and then saves it for the waste paper collection.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Legendary James J. Hill looms large among America's empire builders. One of his landmarks is the Stone Bridge which links Minneapolis and St. Paul across the Mississippi.

Hill's Stone Bridge



Europe too, had its builders, its Curie, Pasteur, Nobel, Galen, Mendeleeff — who wrought for a better world but left their works to be debauched by a madman bent on world conquest.

Keep America Safe with War Bonds

County Passes Quota In Fifth War Loan Drive

Shelby County has passed her quota of E bonds by over $15,000 and gone over the quota for total sales by more than $160,000 in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

County Chairman T. H. Napier announced that, according to reports sent in by workers in the county at the close of the War Loan Drive Saturday, July 8, Shelby County had purchased $553,984.50 in bonds. The county's quota for total sales was $386,000. Reports show that the people of the county invested $208,934 in E bonds during the drive. The quota set for E bonds was $183,000.

Dr. T. H. Napier has served as Shelby County chairman for all five of the War Loan Drives. Each time the people of Shelby County have responded by buying more bonds than the quota set for them.

Mr. R. E. Whaley, chairman, and the Montevallo Civic Club organized and executed the work of selling bonds in Beat 4.

Lt. Burks Returns From Overseas

Miami Beach, Fla.—1st Lt. Gilbert Burks, Calera, returned from service outside the continental United States, now is being processed through the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined.

AAF personnel, enlisted men and officers alike, are assigned to a Redistribution Station upon their return to the United States, but do not report to the station until completing a furlough or leave of three weeks.

Lieutenant Burks, age 26, served as a B-26 and A-36 armament officer in the European theater for 21 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burks, Calera. In 1936 Lieutenant Burks was graduated from Cullman County High School, and he attended Howard College in Birmingham, where he was a student at the time of his entry into the army in October, 1941.

LUMBER NEEDED

More than 15 billion board feet, nearly half of the country's estimated lumber production in 1944, will be needed for boxes and crating, for military and civilian needs.

Mrs. Winifred Smitherman was a recent guest of Mrs. Floyd Smitherman.

Miss Helen Gardner spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Robert M. Spooner, A. S., is receiving his boot training at Camp Peary, Va. He is the son of Mrs. I. Z. Poole of Boothton.

WAR BONDS in Action

Signal Corps Photo

Leaving blazing enemy installations behind them, our troops advance on the island of Kwajalein. It takes many dollars to clear away the debris of battle so that our own installations can be set up in these Pacific areas. In order to supply these men, **Buy War Bonds and Hold 'em!** *U. S. Treasury Department*

Household Hints

Vegetable water can be kept to use in soups, stews, or gravies.

* * *

Shoe soles treated with wax or oil give longer wear than untreated ones.

* * *

Pressing a wrinkled veil between layers of waxed paper makes the veil look new.

* * *

In very hot weather don't make meat sandwiches and salads long before using them. Keep them very cold.

* * *

When preparing the canning budget the housewife may expect a bushel of beets and snap beans to yield about 20 quarts.

* * *

If copper or iron utensils are used in the preparation of chicken for canning the meat will be dark.

* * *

Lettuce, celery, radishes, cabbage, onions, and other raw salad vegetables washed, drained, and stored in a covered vegetable pan will keep crisp if kept cold.

Mrs. Ada Smitherman and daughter, of Randolph, were the guests of Mrs. Floyd Smitherman this week.

Mrs. Janie Clark of West Blocton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark this week.

Miss Cleo Armstrong and Miss Imogene Armstrong visited Mrs. Cody Battle this week.

Applications Accepted For State Employment

Applications for positions as purchases assistant, senior clerk, senior typist and personnel technician will be accepted by the State Personnel Department, Montgomery, through July 22. These are regular permanent positions with salaries ranging from $110 to $160 per month.

Complete information and application forms may be obtained by writing directly to the Personnel Department, Montgomery.

Recap Those Tires

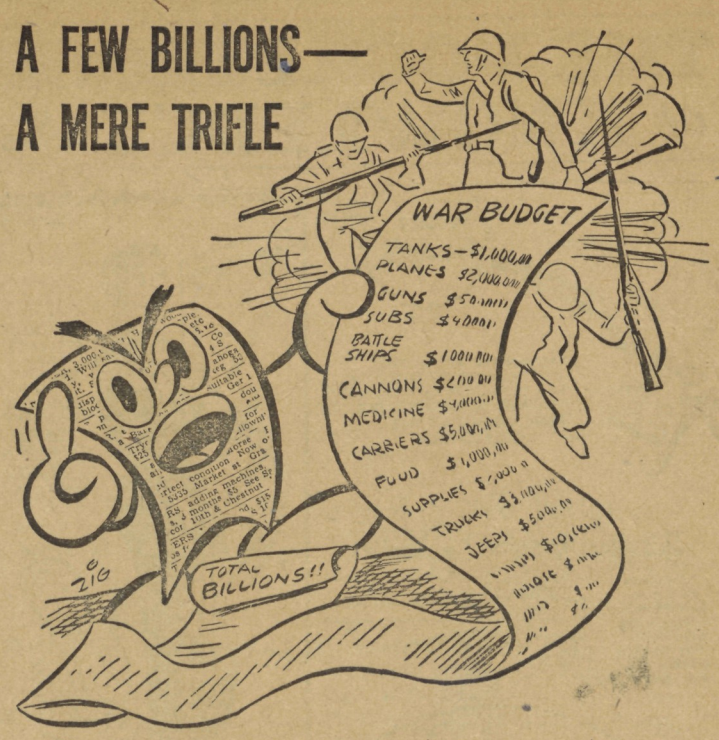
Facing a backlog of more than 150,000 approved applications for new Grade I synthetic tires for which there are no stocks available, the Office of Price Administration today cautioned motorists to take extra care of their tires during the summer months in order to have them last until replacements can be had.

Norman Olsen, Rationing Executive, pointed out that one of the objections to synthetic rubber, the only kind now available for civilian passenger use, is its inability to withstand heat as well as tires made from crude rubber.

Mrs. R. M. Spooner and sons, Bobby and Frankie, of Montgomery, are visiting Mrs. I. Z. Poole.

Misses Lois and Patricia Shadrick have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. I. Z. Poole of Boothton.

A FEW BILLIONS— A MERE TRIFLE



It's your job to help finance the kind of all-out war which we expect of our country's fighting forces. As our gallant sons pay with their lives for each victory, our share on the home front seems such a mere trifle. All we are asked to do is to LEND ALL OUR SAVINGS TO UNCLE SAM, through the purchase of bonds.

Let a TIMES WANT AD help you by selling all your no-longer-used articles, or by renting out your extra room.

Telephone your Want Ad to 5101.

★ Back up the men who are on the fighting front. They give their lives—You lend your money.

Ration Hints

Sugar—Stamps No. 30, 31, and 32 good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely.

Canning Sugar — Stamp No. 40 good for 5 pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Spare Stamp No. 37 to be attached to canning sugar application.

Food—Blue A8 through Z8 and A5 Book 4 valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

Meat—Red A8 through Z8 Book 4 valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

Shoes—No. 1 and 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—No. A-12 coupons good for 3 gallons, expire September 21.

Fight the gasoline black market! Endorse four coupons — use only your own coupons—buy no gasoline without coupons.

Price Increases for Cotton Textile Items

Most price increases for cotton textile items, bringing them into compliance with the new Stabilization Act of 1944, will be absorbed before textiles and clothing reach buyers, the OPA announced recently. The upward adjustments will amount to but a fraction of the raise asked for in original proposals to Congress, the announcement said.

Price increases at the mill level were estimated to amount to from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 under the extension act, which requires that ceiling prices on each major cotton textile item, separately considered, must reflect parity to the grower.

Tubes Ration-Free

Although all inner tubes are now ration-free, the OPA points out that the tire situation is still critical, since demand for them far exceeds supply.

Tubes are not needed nearly as badly as tires, and so it is possible for synthetic rubber production to keep up with this demand. Tubes are also a great deal easier to make than tires, for the manpower needs are much under those for the manufacture of tires.

Maximum Prices at Country Shipping Point

Maximum prices at the country shipping point or basing point are in effect this month for carrots, cabbage, field grown and hothouse cucumbers, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, onions, peas, lettuce, strawberries, red and black raspberries, dewberries, blackberries, citrus fruits and all melons including watermelons, the Shelby County War Price and Rationing Board has announced.

Growers who raise and sell their produce, particularly those who act as their own country shippers, may secure exact price information from their local War Price and Rationing Board.

Highest Price Line Limitation Removed

Removal of the highest price line limitation affecting retail sellers in five price regulations has been announced by Mr. Joe Short, district director of OPA at Birmingham. Women's girl's, children's and toddlers' outerwear garments, women's fur garments and men's and boys' tailored clothing may now be priced at retail without regard for the highest price line limitation, Mr. Short explained.

Community Price Lists Now Available

Community price lists, giving ceiling prices for more than 700 items, and meat charts are available at the Shelby County War Price and Rationing Board. Shoppers are urged to consult their lists when buying and to notify their dealers of any prices which might be out of line, in order that he might correct them.

"Odd Lot" Shoes Ration Free

Limited quantities of "odd lot" shoes may be sold to consumers ration-free at specified price reductions during the three-week period July 10 through July 29, OPA announced. Men's and Women's shoes of all sizes, and youths' and boys' shoes of sizes 1 to 6 (shoes worn by boys beginning at about seven years of age) are included in the release. Children's and misses' and little boys' shoes are not affected, since those shoes were temporarily ration-free during the first three weeks of May.

Sugar Stamp 37 No Good

To allay the anxiety of those housewives who mistakenly sent in Sugar Stamp 37 to their War Price and Rationing Boards when applying for home canning sugar instead of spare stamp 37, called for by the regulation, the Office of Price Administration today announced that Sugar Stamp 37 will never become valid. Sugar Stamp 37 was due to become valid some time in 1945, the agency said, but due to the great number of these stamps torn from books by canning sugar applicants it was decided to void it entirely.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

WAR BONDS in Action

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

This was an American Liberty ship hit by a Nazi bomb off the coast of Italy. "K.I.A." is the Coast Guard report on the crew. Killed in action. We cannot bring the men back, but we can replace the materials when we buy our War Bonds and hold 'em! *U. S. Treasury Department*

State No. 61

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Merchants & Planters Bank

of Montevallo in the State of Alabama at the close of business on June 30, 1944.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $.13 overdrafts)	$205,237.90
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	323,900.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	67,020.10
5.	Corporate stocks (including no stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,140.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	359,588.57
7.	Bank premises owned $4,200.00, furniture and fixtures $470.00	4,670.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	360.00
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$964,916.57

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$557,429.45
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	282,516.82
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,495.11
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	50,875.85
17.	Deposits of banks	6,500.00
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	512.87
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$899,330.10
23.	Other liabilities	7.89
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$899,337.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$ 25,000.00
26.	Surplus	15,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	24,009.48
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	1,569.10
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	65,578.58
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$964,916.57

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
	(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 3,000.00
	(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	22,000.00
	(e) TOTAL	25,000.00
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities:	
	(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	25,000.00
	(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	2,007.98
	(e) TOTAL	27,007.98
34.	(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	92,521.96
	(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	354,370.26

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY.

Correct—Attest:

T. H. NAPIER
W. P. McCONAUGHY
F. H. FROST
Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Wm. D. McCONAUGHY,
Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 20, 1947.

4-H Club Goes All Out in War Bond Effort

The Four-H Clubs of America, 1,700,000 strong, are making a vital contribution to the war program helping in the gigantic problem of keeping the food supply line strong and in buying War Bonds. Here are some scenes of 4-H boys and girls at their war work. No. 1 shows Glenn Whittenberg, of Hidalgo County, Texas, with his fine litter which will help the food supply. Glenn is putting his profits in War Bonds. No. 2 shows an ambulance purchased by the 37,000 members of the 4-H Club members of Virginia. Representing the Virginia Clubs in the picture is Carolyn Steele, Fairview, and Richard Fleming, of Branesville. Major Barnard Sobol, USA, is accepting the ambulance, with Director M. L. Wilson of the Extension Service Department of Agriculture, looking on. No. 3 shows Billy Fleming of Fairfax County, Virginia, helping Dad with the chores. Billy is putting his earnings into War Bonds. 4-H Club members own 90,000 head of dairy cattle. No. 4—4-H Clubs make a mighty contribution to the poultry and egg supply, raising 9 million chickens in 1943. Here is Helen Wheeting, Brown County, South Dakota, with a couple of her birds. She also buys War Bonds with her profits. No. 4—4-H Clubbers are also Victory Gardeners. Here is Jane Budderar of Frederick County, Maryland, in her garden. These farm youngsters raised 5 million bushels of garden produce last year. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

'South of Border' Is Sung by Ghost At Eerie Seance

Weird Doings at Meeting Of Spiritualists Told at Trial in London.

LONDON. — Extraordinary happenings at the seances of Mrs. Helen Duncan were recounted at the trial of that self-styled spiritualistic medium at the Old Bailey criminal court. She was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for fraud under the witchcraft act of 1735. Also sentenced as accomplices were Mrs. Frances Brown, to four months, while Ernest E. Homer and Elizabeth Jones, known as Mrs. Homer, were each bound over for two years.

John Maude, King's counselor, prosecuting, said the charges arose out of seances in a house at Portsmouth, where there was a drug store belonging to Mr. Homer. Over the shop was a room known as the Master Temple Psychic center, registered as a church.

Toward the end of 1943 two naval officers became interested in its activities.

Mrs. Homer told Lieut. Stanley Worth that Mrs. Duncan could produce spirits, and that her spirit guide used ectoplasm from her eyes, ears, nose and mouth to form a spirit. The charge for a seance was 12s 6d.

Lieutenant Worth asked if he could take a surgeon naval officer who was skeptical.

Ectoplasm Easily Alarmed.

Mrs. Homer said if the doctor attempted to touch the ectoplasm—possibly, said Mr. Maude, a sort of towel—it would rush back into Mrs. Duncan's body with such force that it might cause her serious harm or even kill her.

"In fact, it went the other way, into the audience, and the suggestion of the prosecution is that the towel, or whatever it was, was snatched by a confederate and disappeared," said the prosecutor.

On January 14 Lieutenants Worth and Fowler went to the temple. In a corner, curtained off to make a cabinet, Mrs. Duncan appeared to go into a trance. A white form, "a rather traditional kind of ghost," appeared. Mrs. Homer said that was Albert, the medium's guide.

Lieutenant Worth asked the spirit which Albert said was in him, "Are you my aunt?" and a husky voice replied, "Yes." That, said Mr. Maude, was unfortunate, because all his aunts were alive.

In another incident Albert, who spoke with a cultured accent, said he had a young man who was horribly mutilated. When a woman in the audience claimed him she was invited to come forward and touch what was said to be only the stump of his arm. The voice said it had happened "out east, at Singapore."

Opened with Prayer.

After the meeting had opened with the Lord's prayer, Lieutenant Worth continued, Mrs. Homer said Albert liked to sing "South of the Border." They all joined in.

One figure leaned over and shook hands with a man in the second row and in a Yorkshire accent said, "How are you, Jarvis?"

"The spirit form," added Lieutenant Worth, "said he did not think much of the medium because she was too fat."

Referring to another seance which he attended with a constable named Cross, Lieutenant Worth said a white-shrouded form stood between the curtains and Cross gripped it.

"I produced a torch and saw Mrs. Duncan trying to get rid of a piece of white material. Someone knocked down my torch and someone pulled the cloth into the audience.

"Mrs. Duncan was standing in her bare feet trying to put on her shoes. Soon after she started yelling and screaming that she was ill and wanted a doctor.

"Everyone jumped up and there was pandemonium.

"I told everyone to keep still and blew my police whistle. That was the signal for a police inspector to come in."

Lieutenant Worth agreed that though a search was made, the cloth was not found.

Dusting Popular

Dusting is increasingly popular as a quick, easy and effective way of applying materials for insect and disease control. One pound of dust covers as many plants as four gallons of liquid spray weighing 35 pounds; and a good hand duster is cheaper, lighter and easier to operate than an equally satisfactory sprayer. Dusts come ready to use.

Best for the home garden is a plunger type hand duster equipped with an extension tube and curved "underleaf" nozzle to allow dusting the undersurface of the foliage without stopping. The two-quart and one-quart sizes give the most efficient distribution of dust with least clogging and waste, although some of the smaller ones are satisfactory for small gardens.

SCALDED PUP

The Schmidts were the affectionate and proud possessors of a hairless Mexican dog. One afternoon Mrs. Schmidt was waiting on a corner for her car, and in her arms she carried the hairless dog.

Near her on the curb stood a man who could not keep his eyes from the strange, shivering dog. Finally, unable to restrain his curiosity an instant longer, he leaned forward and whispered:

"Was the water too hot, mum?"

Tit for Tat

Learning that a certain doctor charged $5 for the first visit and only $2 for the second, a Scotchman walked into the office and said: "Here I am again, doc."

"I don't remember you," replied the doctor. "But how are you feeling?"

"Not very well, doc."

"Well, then just continue your last prescription for another week. That'll be $2, thank you."

SIMPLE CURE

Harry—It took me six weeks to learn to skate.

Jerry—And what do you have for your pains?

Harry—Liniment!

Real Secret

Rastus—How come youall looks an' acts so younglike?

Sambo—Ah tells yo' it's this way. When Ah works, Ah works hard. When Ah sits, Ah sits loose. An' when Ah starts worryin', Ah jus' goes to sleep!

Opportunity

Jones—That fellow Brown is going places.

Smith—Ambitious, is he?

Jones—No. His wife is out of town!

Thank You!

Wifey—The fortune teller told me my second husband would be good-looking and clever.

Hubby—I never knew you'd been married before!

Good Reason!

Mrs.—One dress suit lasts a man for years but with a woman it has to be a new gown for every party.

Mr.—That's why one dress suit lasts a man for years!

Which Fairway?

Golfer—Why are you always looking at your watch?

Caddy—It's not a watch, it's a compass!

Housing Problem

Joe—Do you know anyone who exchanges dollars for quarters?

Bill—Not in their right senses?

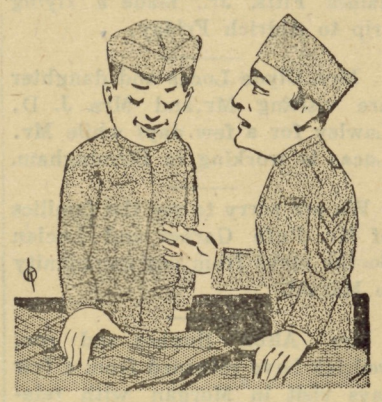
Joe—How about a rooming house?

Don't Shoot!

Author—I'm afraid I haven't written anything that will live.

Publisher — Be thankful you're alive in spite of what you've written!

G. I. BED



Sarge—Where did you get the idea this was the way to make up a bed in the army?

Rookie—Who said I made it? I just got out of it carefully.

And One to Go

Teacher—Are you boys twins?

Tommy and Johnny—No, ma'am.

Teacher—But you told me you were born on the same day.

Tommy and Johnny—Yeah. You see, we're what's left of triplets!

Smart Girl

Jerry—I think Jane will make me a good wife. Every time I call I find her darning her father's socks.

Harry—I thought that once, too, until I noticed it was always the same sock!

WPB to Give Lessons On How to Mend Clothes

WASHINGTON. — The war production board plans school days for housewives to teach them how to mend clothes and influence conservation on a national scale.

Howard Coonley, director of the conservation division of WPB, says the program coordinating consumer care information is now being worked out by the WPB and should be started early next month.

The lessons will be given through department store service divisions and other retail stores, through newspapers and radio and by official pamphlets.

States Try New Wrinkle To Halt Cattle Rustling

ELKO, NEV.—No longer is the Idaho-Nevada state line a barrier between cattle rustlers and peace officers. In a conference here, border officers of the two states were vested with interstate deputyships with a view to breaking up bands of rustlers who have been slaughtering cattle in one state and hauling carcasses into the other by automobile.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE
INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Dogwood

Mr. and Mrs. Chelse Blake and son, Edwin, of Bessemer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. R. T. Blake.

Mrs. Alvie Snow and son, Huwell, of Blue Creek, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow.

Mrs. J. C. Fancher and Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., made a flying trip to Aldrich Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Lucas and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley for a few days while Mr. Lucas is working in Birmingham.

We are sorry to see the families of Mr. Rufe Garner and Lucian Boothe move from our community to Marvel.

Mrs. Alton Hughes and son, Dedrick have returned from a few days visit in Morgan with relatives.

Mrs. Thelma Fitts is on the sick list this week. We Wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Jim Horton and son Jack visited in Palmerdale recently.

Mrs. Bill Langston and daughters, Allie and Betty, have returned from Pittsburgh for a visit with Mrs. Langston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Vernon

We are glad to hear that Cpl. Edward Price has returned to the States after being in a hospital in Italy. He is now convalescing in a hospital in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh, of Bessemer, visited relatives here this week.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. J.M. Crumley is sick this week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Word has been received that Pvt. J.M. Fullman is in France.

Rev. Lee Booth has recently returned from a trip to Kentucky.

Miss Lorene Bradley of Birmingham spent the 4th of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley.

Mrs. Carl Oglesby and son, Kenneth, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruby Wooten, of Sylacauga.

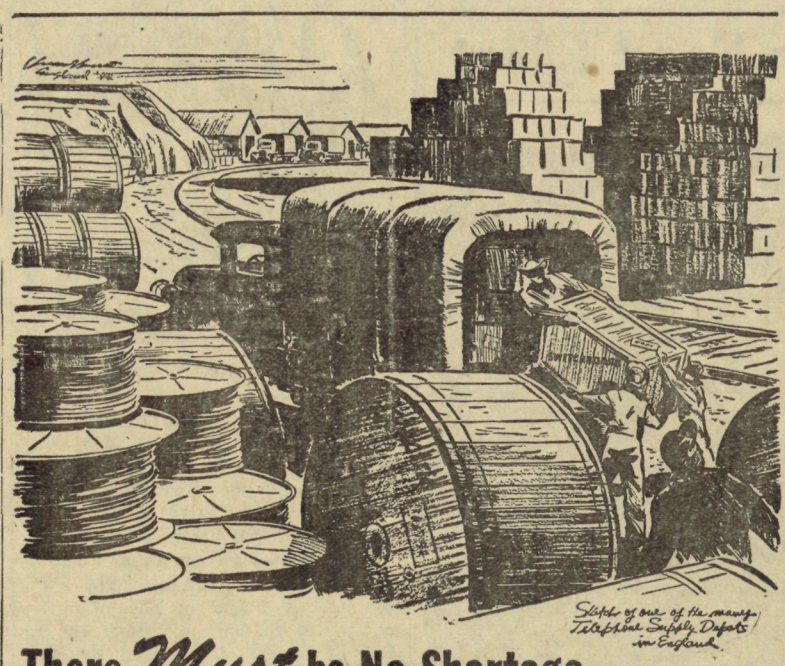
Mrs. Johnnie Eiland and daughter, Myra Jean left Sunday to join Mr. Eiland in Mobile.

Miss Burnice Johnson is visiting relatives in Siluria this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, of Birmingham, recently visited their parents and other relatives here.

Mrs. Tom Horton and daughter Yvonne visited in Calera Saturday.

We regret to see Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brackner leave our community. They are making their new home at Blue Creek.



There *Must* be No Shortage of Telephone Equipment on War Fronts

Tons on tons of telephone cables, wire, switchboards, telephone instruments and hundreds of other types of telephone equipment have been shipped to England for use by our armies in their advances through Europe.

More shiploads are following to meet the growing demands of the war fronts, not only in Europe but the Pacific, as well.

All out production of telephone equipment for our armed forces takes virtually all available manufacturing facilities and manpower, and reserve supplies are about exhausted.

The shortage of supplies for home use has made it impossible for us to keep up with civilian orders for service. That is why we, over here, must continue to do the best we can with the limited amount of equipment we have on hand.

We keenly regret that more and more people are having to wait for telephone service, due to the increasing war demands. But there must be no waiting for the men who fight our battles.

Your continued patience and cooperation in these difficult times is greatly appreciated.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

TIN HATS — By Stanton

"Naw—we're not lost, Sarge—I distinctly remember this tree!"

Human Torpedoes Sink Enemy Ships

British Tell of Success of New Weapon.

LONDON. — "Human torpedoes" guided to targets by two men riding them in divers' suits have been used "with conspicuous success" against enemy shipping, the British admiralty announced recently.

The torpedoes are about the same size and shape of ordinary torpedoes and are driven by electric batteries. Explosive charges are about the same.

The crewmen sit astride the "tin fish" as in an old-fashioned two seater airplane and wear diving suits equipped with small oxygen tanks for underwater breathing and valves for the expulsion of foul air.

Upon approaching their targets they dive their torpedoes beneath the ships, detach the "war heads" or nose charges from the torpedoes, affix them to the ships, set a time fuse, and ride away on the remainder of the cylinders before the explosion.

One dispatch said: "Like a regulation submarine, the human torpedoes can navigate either on or below the surface. Tactics are to approach the target with the crews' heads above water, then dive under the enemy craft for the attack."

The motors which drive the underwater missiles are quiet.

Use of this new weapon was disclosed by the admiralty in announcing decorations for four navy men for a daring attack which sank an enemy cruiser at Palermo, Sicily, before the invasion.

The distinguished service order was awarded to Lieuts. Richard I. Greenland and Rodney G. Dove. The cross of SS. Michael and George went to Signalman Alexander M. Ferrier and Seaman James Michael Freel. Astride two torpedoes, they penetrated the harbor and sank the Italian cruiser Ulpio Traiano and damaged the 8,500-ton transport Viminale.

Detachments of Dutch Marines Train in U. S.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the marine corps, disclosed that "sizable numbers of grim, resolute Dutchmen" are in training at United States marine corps camps as a United States detachment, royal Netherlands marines.

The Dutch marines, he said, wear the same uniform as United States marines, but with their own insignia on collar and cap.

Discussing the war in the Pacific, Vandegrift said the meeting with the Japanese on the coast of China or Japan "is not just around the corner by any possible stretch of superoptimism. The roads we still have to travel are long and hard. But when we do arrive we shall know very well what to do."

Young Man Who Fled From Germany Raids Home Town

AT A FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND.—A 23 year old German who fled to the United States five years ago told, with tears in his eyes but with bitterness toward the Nazis, how he participated in the bombing of his home town in southern Germany.

A waist gunner on an American bomber, he must remain anonymous since the Germans hold his brother in a concentration camp. His mother, father and two sisters have been slain by the Gestapo.

He is raiding Germany at his own request, having convinced his commanding officer that he deserved a break because of personal hatred for the Nazis.

Sgt. Herman Peters Writes From Italy

The Times has received an interesting letter from Sgt. Herman B. Peters, Jr., who is now stationed in Italy. Sgt. Peters wrote that the Times had reached him regularly in Italy as well as in Africa when he was stationed there. "I am always glad to hear the local news, for I am a native of the vicinity of Montevrallo. I attended Montevallo High School for four years. Your news of service men is of particular interest to me because I know most of them."

Sgt. Peters said, 'I am a surgical technician in a medical battalion and have been in the service twenty-two months. Since I've been in Italy I've visited both Naples and Rome. Rome is a wonderful city."

Sgt. Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Peters, Sr., of Boothton.

Lt. Canant Casualty

First Lt. Amuel B. Canant has been reported killed in action in the European area of war. A member of the State Highway Dept. before enttring the service, Lt. Canant has been overseas since last November. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Canant, and a 16-months-old daughter, Jelane, of Louisville; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A.B. Canant; two sisters, Misses Jean and Georgia Canant, and a brother, Glenn Canant, of Ramer.

The Canant family are former residents of Wilton. The Rev. Canant served as pastor of the Wilton Baptist Church for several years.

Nazis Gag American, Beat Him With a Rubber Hose

LONDON, ENGLAND. — A dispatch from the Anzio beachhead said that Capt. Taylor M. Radcliffe of Helena, Mont., was recovering in a hospital after escaping from the Germans who beat him with a rubber hose. The dispatch said Radcliffe was serving with a combined Canadian - American group reconnoitering a house when he was seized, bound and gagged by six Nazi soldiers and taken before an officer who ordered him beaten across the throat after he refused to answer questions.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

201 Shelby Street, Montevallo, 5 rooms and bath on large corner lot; room for another house or store. Price $3000.00 on terms Owner, E. M. Wright, 2222 9th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala.

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday, July 20, 1944 Volume 12, Numbtr 14

Men In Service

Tech. Sgt. Samuel L. Hartley , son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hartley,has been awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement while participating in numerous bombing assaults on targets in Germany.

Pvt. Bill Weaver spent the week end at home.

Cpl. Ben Moore is spending a few days at home.

A-S Jack Albright is in boot training at Camp Peary, Va.

Pfc. James Farlow is going to aerial gunnery school in Las Vegas, Nevada.

S 1-c Russell is visiting his parents.

Lt. James A. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, holder of the Air Medal with three Clusters has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced from an Eighth AAF fighter station in England. The citation read in part, "The skillful and zealous manner in which this officer has sought out the enemy and engaged him in aerial combat, his devotion to duty and courage uner all conditions serve as an inspiration to his fellow fliers."

Cpl. Francis Killingsworth spent the week-end at home with his mother, Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth.

Sam Klotzman is acting corporal at Fort Knox, Ky. He was recently awarded two medals in marksmanship and gunnery.

Pvt. R. B. Galloway of Camp Wheeler, Ga., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway over the week-end.

Cpl. Charles Gray is at home for a few days.

Roy Hicks, Jr., Trueman Shaw, and Howard Milling are members of the Army Specialized Training Program and are attending school at Auburn. Wallace Calhoun is at North Georgia College.

Baptist Church

9;45 a. m. _ Sunday School
11;00 a. m. — Morning Worship. Sermon — "God's Questions to Adam." By the pastor, Dr. W.M. Fuller.

7;00 p. m. — Training Union
8.00 p. m. — Evening Worship. Sermon — "Three Kinds of Dicisples." By the pastor.

The public is cordially invited to the Fellowship Hour, vital midweek service of fellowship with God, and with those of kindred hearts, meeting each Wednesday evening at 7;30.

Local Briefs

Ala College Library Comp

Mrs. Peggy Baker lef rday for Boaz, where she w ach school.

Mrs. P. M. Fancher has ill for the past week. She i proving now. Miss Beatrice cher of Mobile came home to s with her mother.

Mrs. Clayton O. Nordan has accepted the position of Executive Secretary at Alabama College.

Mrs. Polly. G. Lester, of Montgomery, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs R. E. Galloway, recently

Roy Hicks, Jr., of Auburn,spent the week-end at home with his parents.

Miss Loula Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnes, and Mrs. Fred Robertson and H. S. Chapman,of Tuscaloosa, were guests at the wedding of Miss June Reid to Thomas Allen Hargrove last Fri-

Lt. A. P. Seydel has recently
Lt. A. P. Seydel has rectntly been promoted to captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Merchant and children, of Randolph, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks over the week-end.

Mrs. R. E. Galloway has been ill for the past week. She is bettr now and able to be up.

Miss Una Faye Davis visited in Clanton recently.

Miss Catherine Adams spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr.and Mrs.Charlie Adams.

Miss Georgia Mae Fitts is working in Birmingham.

Miss Anna Gene Norris, Miss Doris McKoy, and Dr. W. M Fuller attended the B S U Planning Meeting in Montgomery Monday. State officers met to make plans concerning B S U work for the coming year.

Mrs. Esther H. Calder and Doris and Billy Calder, of Denver, Colorado, are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hooker.

Miss Mary Allen Hargrove, Mrs. Ben Hardeman, Jr., Mrs. Lillian McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. James Mize, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Heck, Miss Martha Livingston, Miss Dell Mitchell, Mr.and Mrs.J. M. Kreis, Mrs A. K. Parks, and T. J. Carlisle of Montgomery attended the wedding of Miss June Reid and Thomas Allen Hargrove Friday.

Second Session At Alabama College Now In Progress

With special emphasis on typing nd other business courses for ose interested in war work, the ond term of the Alabama College Summer School opened July 20. According to Dr. M. L. Orr, director, the number of students enrolled is larger than it has been for several years.

Conferences scheduled during the second term include the Methodist's Adult Assembly, July 21-23, which is being held on the campus for the second time this summer.

Besides the business courses being offered, most of the regular classes which enable the students to complete their college work in a shorter time are being scheduled.

Among the recreation and entertainment features planned for the summer session are motion pictures; invitation and informal dances; music recitals; stage performances, swimming and other athletics.

Vacation Bible Class

The Vacation Bible School of the Baptist Church will open with Preparation Day, Saturday, July 22, at 2;00 p. m. All who expect to attend are asked to be present at that time for registration, instruction, and a special treat. The opening session of the school proper will be Monday, July 24, at 8.30. The school continues each day, Monday through Friday, until August 4. Each session lasts from 8;30 to 11;30. All boys and girls of all denominations between the ages of 4 and 16 are invited to attend.

The school will be under the direction of Miss Anna Gene Norris. Working with her are the following; Intermediate Department, Mrs. W. G. Hicks, Superintendent, Hobert Love, Juanita Jernigan, and Mrs. H. G. Parker; Junior Department, Mrs. R. C. Frederick, Supt.; Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Mildred Wooten, Katherine Bridges, Dorothy Arnold and Elsie Merle Sharp; Primary Dept., Mrs. Wayne Villadsen, Supt., Evelyn Ward, Tootsie Clayton, and Betty Lowery; Beginner Dept., Mrs. Greba Wallace, Supt.; Lula Nix, Marjorie Langston, and Mrs. W. M. Fuller. Miss Doris Chism will be general pianist for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Capehart Wood announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline, to Sgt. Walter C. Weems, Jr., USAAF son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C.Weems, of Montevallo. The marriage was solemnized July 10.

Sgt Weems left Wednesday to return to duty in California.

Young Adults Will Convene July 21

Registration for the North Alabama Conference Adult Assembly will begin at 4 o'clock, Friday, July 21, at Palmer Hall.

The evening worship will begin at 7;30 p. m. The following will bt on the program during the two days session; Dr F. M. Cook, Dr. T. H. Napier, Mr. Mark Cowen, Dr. G F. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris, Mrs. Frank G. Bell Dr. Albert Branscomb, Dr. Wilkie Collins, Rev. Doyce Mitchell, and Mrs. Clyde Dann.

Everyone interested in young adults is invited to attend the programs.

Dry Valley

Sunday School and B T U were well attended Sunday. Interest is growing in them both.

Prayer Service is held each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

The Revival Meeting will start the second Monday in August.The Rev. George Brown from North Alabama will be the visiting minister.

Rev. Clark Burkhalter, of Clanton, a student of Louisville Seminary, will preach here the fifth Sunday, July 30. Let's all give him a good attendance.

The R. A.'s met Wednesday at the Church. A large group enjoyed a good program.

Sunday, July 23, is regular preaching day, both morning and night. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. and B T U at 8 p. m.

Shelby Makes Bond Quota With Margin

Shelby County has invested a total of $570,221.25 in war bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive according to the last report received. This puts the County more than $180,000 over the quota set for the sale of bonds.

Of the total sale, $224,311.25 was invested in E bonds by the people of Shelby County, surpassing the quota by more than $41,000.

All reports from the county have not yet come in and the total of bond sales should increase.

Our pastor, Rev. Fred L. Lowery, is at Pate's Chapel in Chilton County this week holding a revival meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Maddox, Mrs. Ova Moody, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Miss June Etheridge of Birmingham is visiting Mrs T. R. Lucas and family this week.

Miss Frances Argo is spending several weeks in Tickflaw, La. with Mrs. James Argo.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas and family were dinner guests of Mrs. T. R. Lucas and family Sunday.

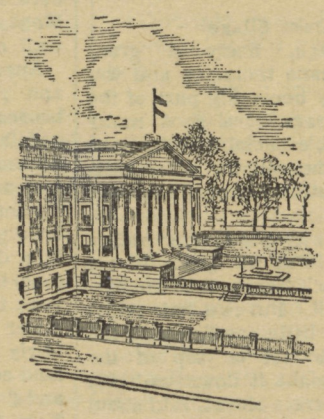
Those who called to see Miss Hattie Key, who is sick, were the Rev. and Mrs. Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas, of Calera, Mrs. J. D. Maddox, Mrs Bob Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prestridge, Mrs. Annie Law and son, of Montevallo; Mrs. J. R. Lucas and family and Mrs. S. C. Seham.

Pvt. and Mrs. Aldon Garrett announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Carolyn Diane. Pvt. Garrett has been at home on a 15-day furlough. He returned to camp last Monday.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

• The U. S. Treasury

The Fifth American War Loan Drive, open to all for voluntary Bond buying, begins June 12th, with full confidence of the Treasury in our Democracy, and of our people in its Treasury.



In Holland, Nazis are starting a fifth forced loan while "looking after" Dutch finances. Banks failing to subscribe will be forced to accept a double quota at a lower interest rate.

Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers
FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Care Needed in Planting Seed for Good Crop

Seed planted at too low temperature does not germinate readily and in a cold moist soil is likely to rot. If the surface soil is fine, but dry, the first step in seeding is to rake off the dry, crusty surface. Next, loosen the area to be planted with a wheel hoe, a hand cultivator or a common garden hoe.

If the last tool is used, take thin "bites," and as you remove the hoe from the soil, push it away from you rather than pull it towards you. This will usually leave the soil fine and level so that raking will be unnecessary. For beans, corn, peas and onion sets, use the hoe blade to make a seed trench. For all other seeds, the hoe handle can be used to best advantage.

Seed depth can often be a real problem to the beginner. The most important rule is to plant the seed deep enough for it to get plenty of moisture, but not so deep that it won't be able to get out of the soil. Small seeds usually do well when sown three-eighths to one inch deep. Beans should be planted deeper, and corn about one and one-half inches, while peas start well if planted two inches deep. Uniform distribution of seeds is important.

Grass Silage

Grass silage, finely-cut grass mixed with cane molasses and water, is rapidly becoming part of the feeding program of a good many poultry flocks, especially in the eastern part of the country. The mixture may be stored either in barrels or the silo.

Here's the way one farmer makes grass silage: Put the grass in the barrel and pack tightly until the barrel is level full. Put two, half round boards just a little smaller than the top of the barrel on top of the grass and weight it down with 200 pounds of concrete blocks. Add about two gallons of the 1-to-8 molasses-water mixture.

The grass will settle rapidly, so take some of the packed grass from the barrels filled last and fill the barrel of the earlier packed lot of the same day, weight it down and repeat the system until the barrel is packed tight, level full. Allow the pack to stand several days, then put tar paper between the top of the silage and the barrel top. Make top airtight. Store in a cool, moist place.

Future Farmers Put Food Profits in Bonds

Throughout the nation the FFA boys are making a substantial contribution to the war effort through the production of the all-important food supply and purchase of War Bonds with their profits. Shown here are some instances. No. 1 shows Robert Hill of the Welcome Chapter FFA, North Carolina, with three of his eight registered dairy calves. North Carolina FFA boys owned 9,299 dairy cows and invested profits in War Bonds totalling $308,650. No. 2 shows two Wilson County, Tennessee, boys of the Green Gale Chapter at Lebanon repairing farm equipment. At an auction of this farm equipment, a total of $85,000 went into War Bonds. No. 3—Edward Jones of Pittsboro Chapter FFA, North Carolina, and some of his 455 high-producing victory hens. Edward made a net profit of $548.12 from his flock last year and is putting his profits in War Bonds. No. 4 shows Colin English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Herbert Shuman, president Palmetto Chapter FFA, and Harrison E. Barringer, State Senator, all of Florida, at the high light of an annual Father-and-Son banquet. The Florida Future Farmers bought a $1,000 War Bond with the funds from their farm produce grown on their own class project. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

REFRACTORY CEMENT

Question: The heat of the past winter's fires has burned out the mortar between the bricks. I was told that I should use fire clay and that the fire back should have been laid up with fire clay instead of lime and plaster. I am told that lime and cement mortar are used in fireplaces. None of the lumber yards here know anything about fire clay. What can I use to repair the back wall of the fireplace?

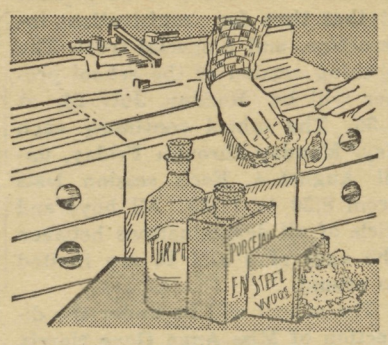
Answer: Mason material dealers and plumbing and heating supply houses handle refractory cement and fire clay. Refractory cement is generally used and preferred as a mortar between fire brick. If you cannot get the material, try the following: Rake out the old cement to a depth of a half-inch or more; then brush out the loose particles. Soak the spaces with plenty of clear water and pack the joints with a fairly stiff mixture of one part portland cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts of clean, coarse sand. Keep the new mortar damp for several days and do not use the fireplace for at least one week.

* * *

CHIPPED SINK

Question: How can I improve the appearance of my kitchen sink? Parts of the porcelain have been rubbed off, showing the black iron surface.

Answer: If the damaged places are not below the water line, get a white enamel made especially for patching chipped porcelain surfaces. After cleaning the spots brighten the exposed metal by rubbing with steel



wool, then wipe with turpentine and apply a coat of special undercoat and follow with porcelain enamel.

* * *

Blackened Sills

Question: I have had plants on my varnished window sills, and the water from these plants has gone on the sills and turned them black. Is there anything I can do to get them clean again? The black seems to be in the wood.

Answer: Take off the finish down to the wood with paint remover. The stains can be bleached out with a saturated solution of oxalic acid and denatured alcohol. Apply this liberally and allow to remain for several hours. Rinse well with clear water and allow the wood to dry thoroughly. Finish with a top quality spar varnish. If the woodwork has had a stain, try to match the color with the other woodwork before applying the varnish.

* * *

Javelle Water

Question: Will you please tell me how Javelle water is mixed?

Answer: Dissolve one-half pound of washing soda in a quart of cold water, adding one-quarter pound of chloride of lime with the lumps crushed. This mixture is allowed to stand until the sediment has settled: then the clear liquid is drawn off, strained through a thickness of cloth and bottled. In use, one part of the solution should be diluted with three parts or more of water. If used for laundering, remember to rinse out very thoroughly; for, otherwise, the fabrics will be weakened—if not ruined.

* * *

Cleaning Aluminum

Question: How can I remove a black line from the inside of one of my aluminum saucepans? This line was caused by a liquid standing too long.

Answer: Boil a half-and-half mixture of vinegar and water in the pan for 20 minutes or so; further rubbing with a special aluminum cleanser (to be had from your grocer) or fine steel wool and soap may be needed.

* * *

Galvanized Pipe

Question: I would like to take down my galvanized furnace pipe. What can I do to prevent water forming on the pipe? Would the attic be a good place to store it?

Answer: After giving the pipe a good cleaning to free it from dust, coat both sides with light oil and store in the attic. If there are any rust spots, rub them off with steel wool or fine sandpaper before applying the oil.

* * *

Rusted Caster Holders

Question: I am using a metal bed that had been stored and the casters are attached on sections that fit in the legs of the bed. The holders are quite rusty. What should I do to make them usable now?

Answer: Take out the caster holders and soak them in kerosene. After a half-hour or so, the rust can be removed by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper. When the metal is clean, give it a coat of light oil or varnish. This will retard further rusting.

War Prisoners To Help Allies

Volunteer Non-Combat Units From Italians To Be Created.

WASHINGTON.—Creation of volunteer noncombat units from among Italian prisoners of war, under the command of American officers, was announced by the War department.

The units, the department said in a statement, "will render services of various kinds in support of the war effort against the common enemy, except in actual combat.

Parallel arrangements are being made, "insofar as practicable, by the government of the United Kingdom," the department announced.

The army said that the action was "in furtherance of Italian co-belligerent efforts."

Commander Named.

While the units will be under the ultimate command of American officers and subject to American military law and regulations, they will be staffed by Italian officers and non-commissioned officers and "will be extended liberties and privileges not heretofore available to them."

The department said the arrangement is expected to release thousands of American soldiers for other duty.

Those Italians who volunteer, must be approved by the military intelligence section of the army.

Brig. Gen. John M. Eager, former chief of staff, fifth service command at Columbus, Ohio, has been named commanding general of the units.

Their training will stress instruction in the English language. The present prohibition against fraternization with war prisoners will not apply between members of the Italian service units and American military personnel.

Pay Rate to Continue.

The members of the Italian units will wear easily recognizable uniforms.

They will continue to be paid the present rates of pay. However, a portion of this will be paid in cash and the remainder in post exchange coupons instead of the entire sum being paid in coupons as at present. The amount not paid in cash may be credited to the individual's account with the treasury of the United States if he desires.

As of April 1, this year, there were 50,136 Italian prisoners of war in this country, the War department said.

The service units are not expected to reach that total. however.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

201 Shelby Street, Montevallo, 5 rooms and bath on large corner lot; room for another house or store. Price $3000.00 on terms Owner, E. M. Wright, 2222 9th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

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Says Sodium Fluoride Effective Against Roaches

Sodium fluoride has been recommended for cockroach control for many years and is still the most effective material available for this purpose, says J. Myron Maxwell, extension entomologist at North Carolina State college.

The effectiveness of the sodium fluoride treatment depends upon the method of application. Maxwell recommends that the powder be dusted very thinly over the surfaces where the cockroaches may run through it. The pests lick the material which sticks to their feet and thus they are poisoned. If the powder is left in piles, the cockroach will avoid walking through it.

A small garden duster may be used for applying the sodium fluoride. If a duster is not available, Maxwell recommends that about one-quarter teacupful of powder be placed in the center of a piece of cloth about 12 by 18 inches. Sift the powder through the cloth by striking with a stick.

The powder should be applied around the baseboards, under the kitchen sink and on cabinet shelves. It is not effective when applied to wet surfaces. The material acts rather slowly but in about five days many dead cockroaches should be found.

Policeman Gives Blood, Then Battles Hoodlums

NEW YORK. — Patrolman Theodore Aebele, 38, went off duty after donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Then he battled in a theater with 10 hoodlums who had started an argument with an usher. The officer, knocked down, drew his revolver and fired one shot. No one was hurt, but the shot frightened the boys, two of whom the patrolman collared.

NO TROUBLE

A sentimental woman was married to an unromantic man. One evening she said to him with a sigh: "Would you mourn for me if I were to die?'

"Oh, yes," he mumbled, "of course I would."

"And would you visit the cemetery often?"

"Certainly," he said, with a little more animation. "I pass it on the way to the local anyhow."

Some Pun

Jane—I haven't seen you since you were a dough girl in the bakery. What are you doing now?

Joan—I'm a dairy maid in a candy store.

Jane—What do you do?

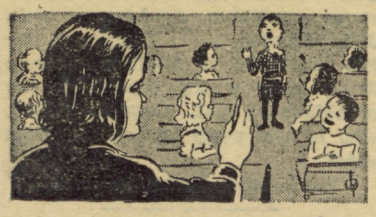
Joan—Milk chocolates!

So What?

Bill—My grandfather is celebrating his 99th birthday. Isn't that wonderful?

Joe—Wonderful! Why? Look at how long it took him to do it!

MOTHER GOOSE



Teacher—Who followed Edward the Sixth to the throne of England?

Smarty—Mary.

Teacher—Correct. And who followed Mary?

Voice in the Back—Her little lamb!

So to Speak

Jemima—My husban' ain't been

DON'T LET THEM DOWN—The Fifth War Loan is not over in Alabama. Some of the state's 67 counties have not reached their E bond quotas. County organizations are urging their fellow townsmen to join the Victory Parade in Italy, France and in the Pacific by buying bonds before the drive closes.

We Can't Flash "Failure" To The Boys Over There

Some Counties Have Not Made Their E Bond Quotas But There's Still A Chance Since All Bonds Sold By July 31st Will Count In Drive

It's not too late to have a part in the Fighting Fifth.

The Treasury Department has announced that all bonds processed by July 31st will be counted.

This means that bonds must be bought by July 29.

Some of the state's 67 counties reported Saturday to the State War Finance Committee that they had not reached their E bond quotas.

This means, said State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan, that our state has not done its in jail to' 25 years!

Clemintine—Ah's got de same trouble. Mah husban's in fer life, too!

Pass the Bawl

Friend—Whom does the new baby take after?

Pop—He's got my wife's eyes, my nose and a voice I think he got from a truck horn!

Oh Well

Harry—I just ran a nail in my foot.

Jerry—How far in did it go?

Harry—I just told you it went in a foot!

Only Way

Sarge—Can you swim?

Rookie—Sure!

Sarge—Where did you learn?

Rookie—In the water!

Bragging!

Aussie—In our country we have birds that lay eggs six inches long! Can you beat that?

Yank—Sure, with an egg beater!

Riddle Me This

Nit—What word, if you take away the first letter, will make you sick?

Wit—Okay. I give up.

job . . . has not gone over the top with our boys on the fighting fronts.

But we still have a chance to make the Victory Special, he said.

"The Treasury Department announced at the beginning of the Fifth War Loan that as in the Fourth when sales in January and February were counted that all E, F and G bonds sold in June and July would be counted in this campaign," Mr. McMillan pointed out.

"This means that Alabama still has time to send word to the fighters that she has 'Done the job.'

"If you have already bought bonds let us urge you in the name of every man who has given his life in this great fight for freedom to go and buy more than you have bought.

"If you have not bought bonds in the Fifth War Loan let us urge you to do your duty so that you will have no regrets when the news of the dead, the missing and the wounded come to your neighbors, or your own homes.

"It takes dollars to keep the men fighting. Every yard of victory or any front is dearly bought not only in lives but in money spent.

"Our job is to provide the money If you have not bought even more than you thought you could buy get busy now and put your idle dollars behind the Victory Parade.

"No county can afford to flash 'Failure' to the men over there."

Nit—Music. U-sick!

NO HELP!

Doctor — Your husband shouldn't have any strong coffee. It's too exciting.

Mrs. Jones — But doctor, you should see how excited he gets when I give him weak coffee!

Spill the Beans

Harry—Do you know the trouble with most modern marriages?

Jerry—Sure. The modern girl can dish it out but she can't cook it!

Sounds the Same

Thin—You should always get up from the table hungry.

Stout—I always leave the table empty!

School Daze

Tommy—I just passed Art in school

Johnny—I don't think I know him. He must be a new fellow!

Patriotic Puppy

Harry—So you sent your dog into the army.

Herry—Yes, I want him to do his bite!

Rationed

Jane—Since you're going that way, will you stop at the doctor's for me?

Joan—Sure. What do you want?

Jane—Ask him if I should take my diet before or after meals!

Something Fishy

Teacher—Now Johnny, what do we get from Wales?

Johnny—Jonahs!

Hereditary Trait

Jones—Do pug noses run in your family?

Smith—Only when we have colds!

Hunt Stunt

Joe—Gee, we're lost!

Bill—Let's shoot a deer so the game warden will find us!

You Broke?

Ed—A fool and his money are soon parted!

Ted—Yeah. Who got yours?

Findland Plunder Charged By Red Army Newspaper

MOSCOW.—Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, charged that German troops in northern Finland had established a frontier behind which they were plundering Finnish resources, including nickel reserves and forest wealth, and making wide use of slave labor conscripted from the Finnish inhabitants.

The line virtually cuts off north Finland from the rest of the country and Finns are not allowed to cross it without German permission, the article said.

"They are robbing the Finnish peasants of everything from seed to livestock," Red Star said. "The peasants are beaten and shot if they protest. The Germans are issuing counterfeit Finnish money and thus debasing the value of the Finnish mark in northern Finland by 50 per cent. Gestapo terror completes the picture.

"The real forces of Germans in Finland are comparatively insignificant and the Germans could not exert their will by force. The so-called Lapland army of Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl includes seven divisions, two of which are Austrian."

War Prisoners in U. S. Now Placed at 182,618

WASHINGTON. — The United States now holds 183,618 prisoners of war, the army reported in a statement of de-Nazifying captured soldiers of the Axis.

Of the total, by far the largest number are from Hitler's legions—133,135 Germans, 50,136 Italians and 347 Japanese.

They are housed in 203 camps, located in all but seven states.

The War department emphasized the value of the prisoners in alleviating the labor shortage in this country, saying that their utilization, under the terms of the Geneva convention, resulted in a total of 19,300,321 man-days of employment between June, 1943, and the end of last March, this "without putting them into competition" with American labor. Their work has been of "vital importance in agriculture" as well as in lumbering, the department reported.

Have You Heard This One About Adolf and Hermann?

FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD, ITALY. — American interrogators say this is one of the most popular jokes among captured Germans:

Adolf Hitler calls Hermann Wilhelm Goering and orders that he retaliate against England for the devastating air attacks on Germany.

"Certainly, mein Fuehrer," says Goering, "shall I send one plane or both?"

Tattoo Experiments

Tattooing as an aid in plastic surgery is being carried on experimentally at Duke hospital by Dr. Kenneth L. Pickerell, associate in surgery in charge of plastic surgery.

Effectiveness of this use of tattooing has not yet been determined, Dr. Pickerell points out, since it will take some time to tell how long the tattooing will remain on the skin without fading. Possibilities of this type work, however, are extensive.

Tattooing will be used chiefly for adding a natural color to skin from other parts of the body grafted on the face. Frequently grafted skin is much paler than the rest of the face, and expert tattooing work will eliminate that difference. Lips and eyebrows may be simulated in this way. One patient had skin grafted on his chin, and as a result had no beard; tattooing can make it appear that he has whiskers.

Dogwood

Mrs. Henry Lovelady and children, of Morgan, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes.

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Lunsford of Birmingham and Moultrie Georgia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

Mrs. Albert Goggins is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ada Lutz, in Turner.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Kirkley and daughter, Cliffortine, spent a week recently with Mrs. L. W. Kendrick in Birmingham.

Pvt. Fulton Farr is home from the army on a ten-day furlough. We are glad to have him home again for a while. Pvt. Farr has been transferred from Oklahoma to Arkansas.

J. D. Smith is at home from the Navy on a ten-day leave.

Pvt. and Mrs. Willard Pickett were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow. They are from Marvel and Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Bill Williams and son, Larry, of Bessemer, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

Mrs. J. C. Fancher and son, Ellis Carl, spent Monday in Birmingham visiting her two sisters.

Mr. Frank Harris, of Pea Ridge was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Dollie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis and children, of Pea Ridge, visited relatives here Sunday.

Luther Reach, Jr., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Eiland, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Byron Wright and son, Jack, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boothe, of Birmingham.

Mrs. E. W. Atchison, Mrs. Byron Wright, Mrs. Virgil Horton, and Mrs. T. A. Bradley all attended the W. M. U. Quarterly Meeting at Chelsea Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and family visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgin, of Spring Creek.

Mr. Ornie Redd, of Mobile, visited his family this week-end. Mr. Jake Reach went back with him to go to work..

Mrs. Robert Draper, of Lacey, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lawley, this week. She is soon going to visit her husband in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price, Sr., visited their son recently. Cpl. Edward Price is in Rome, Ga.

We regret that Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr., is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Belcher and daughter, Lillian, of Florida, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Avery Boothe for a while.

Sgt. Charles Gray, of the AAF, is at home for 17 days. He will report back to California.

We regret to see Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boothe move from our community to Montevallo.

Rev. Moore, Rev. and Mrs. Mize, and a friend, of Birmingham, were the Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley

Mrs. Frank Farr left Saturday to join her husband in Mobile for a few days.

Mrs. Dollie Harris is spending a few days in Pea Ridge with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Word has been received that Pfc. Wesley Lovelady is in France now.

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane, of Pensacola, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mae Moreland and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene returned home with them.

Mrs Abey Robinson and Miss Marjorie Langston shopped in Birmingham one day last week.

Miss Carrie Mae Wooley went to Florida over the week-end on account of the death of her uncle, Mr. Lewis Wooley.

Mr. Buddy Moreland, who has been in Selma, has returned home.

Mrs. J. C. McCrary visited in Bessemer over the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Lucas is visiting in Mobile this week.

Those who visited Mrs. Mary Fancher last week were Mrs. J. F. Cates and children, Miss Glennie Dell and Willina Stripling, and Jack Fancher, who is in service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley are visiting their son and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Earl Beasley, in Akron, Ohio, this week.

Miss Mitzi Ann McCrary is spending a few days in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. T. C. Pool has been spending a few days in Boothton, and we are glad to say that she is much improved.

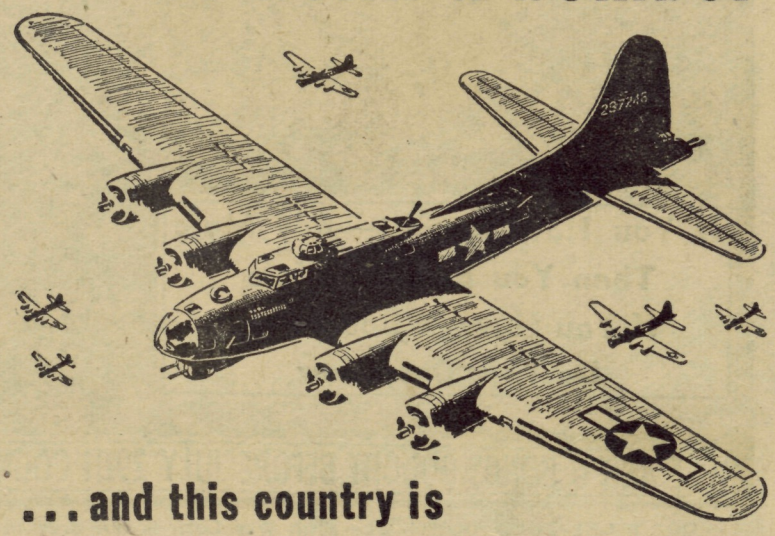
Mrs. Susie Splawn is visiting in Wilton this week.

Mr. Oliver Caldwell has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Kate Caldwell.

FOR RENT OR SALE—One six-room bungalow on Island Street, two blocks from Post Office. W. A. Harvey

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

It takes thousands of telephone calls to build a bomber



...and this country is making more bombers than ever before

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Today with war in its critical stage, everyday is a rush day for Long Distance telephone lines. You can help keep the lines clear for war calls by making only really urgent calls.

More calls get through quicker when everybody helps that way.

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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Mention of the fact that spring in New York was again unheralded by the music of hurdy-gurdies—Mayor LaGuardia put a ban on them not long after he took office—brought nostalgic memories of New York of 40 years ago to Mrs. Harriet Schoenholz of Detroit, who writes: "Many is the time I've danced to the music of the hurdy-gurdy. When we kids heard one we'd run like mad down the street until we reached it and dance our feet off. We'd follow it for blocks until too tired to dance anymore. Then there were the St. Patrick's day parades. We lived on the upper East side, a stone's throw from Central park, and on that great day we hurried to the park to get good seats on the grass high above Fifth avenue. How we admired those Hibernians, with their capes and plumed hats, sitting on the backs of magnificent horses! And the Catholic orphan boys with uniforms and shiny musical instruments!

* * *

"When the parade disbanded, thirsty marchers headed for the nearest saloon and some finished the day off with a good lusty fist fight. We kids used to peek under the swinging doors of the neighborhood saloon and watch proceedings with wide eyes . . . And I'm wondering if the politicians still have May parties and June Walks for the kids. It was considered a great honor to be chosen king or queen of one of those parties . . . Well, I don't know. Maybe it's my imagination but I don't think youngsters of today have one-half the fun we used to have . . . There were 12 families in the house in which we lived and each family had no less than six children. There were German, Jewish, Irish and Italian families—all neighbors and friends. The kids grew up together with resultant intermarriages, etc. That's New York—the real melting pot."

* * *

Mrs. Schoenholz adds that New York of today is not the New York of 40 years ago. That's true in many ways. The May parties no longer bring out flocks of children since the old political leaders, colorful figures such as the Sullivans and others, have passed to their rewards. There are no June Walks, with youngsters in colorful costumes either, since one of the sponsors of the June Walks, James J. Hines, Tammany leader, is now in Sing Sing prison. He was convicted of having been allied with Dutch Schultz in the numbers racket. Clam bakes, with much food and free beer, as well as steamer trips, are now also only a memory. As a matter of fact, Tammany is only a shadow of its once powerful self. New York, indeed, is not as colorful as it was in the past. But it is still the melting pot.

* * *

There are far fewer GIs on West Forty-fourth street these nights. The reason is that the Stage Door canteen, famed in song, story, on the stage, screen and radio, is closed. The shut-down is only temporary, however, and that's good news to servicemen of all the allied nations. The canteen will begin operation again just as soon as flocks of workmen, toiling at top speed, can complete a rehabilitation job. Since it opened March 2, 1942, the canteen has been jammed nightly, about 2,500,000 servicemen having been entertained there in that time. Naturally, there has been considerable wear and tear. Also, because of lack of space, there have been long lines of uniformed men nightly waiting to get inside. The American theater wing, which operates the canteen, decided that not only were repairs necessary but also more space. So that more men can be accommodated the entrance and stage are being completely re-arranged.

* * *

Around the Town: Jane Deering, ballerina of "Early to Bed," looking like a bonny bunny in a little white hat with a high peak over each ear, queing up at the Met to buy tickets for the ballet—talk about busmens' holidays! . . . Jane Dickens at the Pierre recruiting a Mr. Moneybags for her National Foundation for Cerebral Palsy, a crusade on a dread disease which she is leading. . . . Sec. Henry Morgenthau laughing his surtax off at Irwin Corey's discourse on taxes at the Ruban Bleu. . . . Mrs. Bill Gargan buying socks (size 11) for her Bill who just came back from his USO tour to the China-Burma war theater. . . . George Jean Nathan, the stage mortician, 1-2-3-ing it with Julia Haydon. . . . Dapper Major Bill Klein in a Madison avenue flower shop wiring orchids to his orchidaceous gal, Georgia Gibbs, who is now away out on the West coast.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

REID - HARGROVE WEDDING EVENT OF LAST FRIDAY

The marriage of Miss June Reid daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Inzer Reid, of Montevallo, and Thomas Allen Hargrove, of Montgomery, was solemnized in a ceremony performed by Dr. William Malcolm Fuller at 5 p. m. Friday in the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. F. P. Givhan, organist, and Miss Evelyn Ward, soloist.

Mrs Ed. Hamilton, of Jasper, was matron of honor. Ben Hardeman, of Montgomery, served Mr. Hargrove as best man. Ushers were John Inzer Reid, Jr., of Montevallo, James F. Brawner and W. B. Little, of Montgomery and Roy Livingston, of Akron, Ala.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove will be at home at 201 Arlington Road, Montgomery.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday, July 27, 1944 Volume 12, Number 15

Ala College Library Comp

Vacation Bible School Progresses

Almost one hundred have been enrolled in the Vacation Bible School being held at the Montevallo Baptist Church. The school began last Monday and will continue through next week.

The school is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16 of all denominations.Those who did not have the opportunity to attend the first week are cordi ally invited to attend the second week.

The school will close with special commencement exercises next Friday night, August 4, at 7;30. The public is invited to attend this program, which will consist primarily of demonstrations of the work that has been done during the two weeks. The school is under the direction of Miss Anna Gene Norris, director of young people's activities of the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Urge Use of Wood To Feed Livestock

Experts Say Timber Waste Makes Sugar, Yeast.

WASHINGTON. — Growing international demands upon America's larder increase the need for utiliza tion of wood as cattle fodder, ac cording to scientists here.

Erwin M. Schaefer, consultant for the Timber Engineering com pany and Dr. J. Alfred Hall, princi pal biochemist of the United States forest service, are two experts who point to the immediate necessity for tapping this generally neglected nutritive source.

Although wood as such is not food. it can be converted into sugar, thus providing a base for a series of fermentation products, including yeast suitable for human and animal consumption, they explained.

It can be developed into a superior protein feed for poultry and livestock, eventually yielding consumer benefits in poultry, livestock and dairy products.

Furthermore, wood waste — the two-thirds of the average lumber tree which never reaches the market—affords a cheap source of this fodder in incalculable amounts.

"One ton of wood waste, figured on dry weight, should yield 1,100 pounds of wood sugar," Schaefer said. "Eighty per cent of this sugar can be converted into fermentable products among which is yeast feed."

Livestock experimentation here and abroad has proved the nutritive worth of this fodder, he said.

Germany was well aware that she could feed her people from forests when she started this war, Dr. Hall said, pointing out that long before Germany marched into Poland she was feeding her stock wood-developed yeast.

Record Number of Studentss Enrolle At High School

By MACK SMITH

The number of high school students registered for the first semester was approximately 125, the greatest number enrolled in many years. All of the students are from Alabama. Most of them are here to receive more credits so they will be able to finish high school sooner.

The principal for the first term was Miss Anne Holdford. Everyone enjoyed working with her because because she took an interest in the students and assisted them in solving many problems. Following are the teachers and the subjecsts they taught during the first semester; Miss Helen Morgan, homeroom and history; Miss Margaret Kornegay, homeroom and English; Mr. A.H.Watwood, mathematics; Mr. V.T. Young, music; Miss Ethel Harris, homeroom and junior high problems. Miss Hennegar, homeroom and science; Miss Grace Baker, art and woodcraft; Miss Betty Peebles, typing and shorthand; and Miss Mary Ravencroft, physical education. Many adult student teachers took part in class activities.

Many social events took place during the term. Different classes sponsored dances for Friday nights. French Cadets from Craig Field and Tuscaloosa were invited to Montevallo for a dance in their honor. This was probobly the biggest event that took place and and was enjoyed by everyone.

The new teachers for the second term are Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, homeroom and English; Miss Jernigan, mathematics; Mr. Le Baron, music; and Miss Allen, art and woodcraft.

Summer school work for the first term has been very interesting and we are looking forward for the second term to be more interesting. The second term classes will meet in Comer Hall at Alabama College.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

9;45 a.m. Sunday School

11.00 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon; "Offering an Acceptable Sacrifice," by the pastor.

7;00 p.m. Training Union

8;00 p. m. Evening Worship Sermon; "Firsthand Religion," by the pastor.

An unusual feature will be presented at the Fellowship Hour,vital mid-week service of the Montevallo Baptist Church, next Wednesday evening, August 2, at 7;30. The entire service will be given to the reading of favorite passages of Scripture, without comment, and the singing of appropriate hymns.

Montevallo Locals

Mrs. P.D.Fisher, of Jackson, Miss, visited Mrs. Sallie Latham recently.

The Missionary Societies of Montevallo held a joint picnic at Big Springs Monday night. About 45 members were present.

Col. Herbert H. Glasscock, U.S. Army Signal Corps, and wife, of Alexandria, La.,and Robert Glasscock, Coxwain, U.S.C.G. Oyster Bayou, Light and Radio Station, Morgan City, La., spent last week with Mrs. Robert Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Dubose Galloway.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester, of Montgomery, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mrs. W. M. Fuller is visiting her brother in Anniston this week.

W. C. Tucker, from Birmingham spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn, of Columbiana, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.A.Reid.

Miss Pauline Evans and Mrs. M. A. Evans shopped in Birmingham Wednesday and Thursday.

Robert and Margaret Glasscock spent a few days recently with Cpl. and Mrs. H.H.Glasscock in Alexandria, La. They also visited friends in Baton Rouge, La.

Great Britain Bolsters Its Travel Restrictions

WASHINGTON. — Great Britain. bolstering a recent order restricting travel from invasion-tense England, announced that Britons abroad might return there on short-term missions only in matters of "immediate urgency."

The restriction applies to all British diplomats, officials and others in the United States and elsewhere, abroad.

Battles Narcotics Robberies

WASHINGTON. — Noting an upsurge in prescription frauds and narcotics robberies which it said are threatening legitimate drug stocks, the treasury has set up machinery to permit narcotics allocations to retailers under a rigid quota system.

Indians Catch on To Tricks of Trade

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—When the West was young, white men used to trade cheap jewelry and trinkets with the Indians for valuable items. But now the red man has caught on.

Four Indian women and one man were fined $10 each after selling cheap "spaghetti" jewelry as the "real McCoy" to soldiers.

Alabama College Pool Regulations Are Announced

All town children and town women who wish to swim in the College pool during the summer school may do so under the following conditions;

Each person using the pool must pay a fee of one dollar. A swimming card will be given upon payment of this fee in the Business Office.

The card should be presented to the life guard at the first time to swim.

Swimming hours designated for groups; children may swim Mondays through Fridays from 2.45 to 3;15. Adult women may swim Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 4;30 to 5;30.

Adults enrolled for courses are not required to pay the fee.

Test Areas to Be Set Up To Fight Pulpwood Bug

BOSTON. — A course of action to save the $150,000,000 spruce-fir industry of New England and New York from destruction by an insect epidemic sweeping down from Canada, was adopted recently by the region's forestry representatives at a meeting in the New England council conference rooms.

Under leadership of Raymond E. Crandall, Maine's forest commissioner, representatives of forestry and timber owners from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York and Canada discussed the steadily increasing threat of the budworm to the pulp industry.

Representatives said the outbreak in Canada has reached epidemic proportions in Ontario and Quebec, with an area of 90,000 square miles affected, and a loss of $30,000,000 estimated.

The forestry representatives said they plan to set up test areas in New England and New York on a smaller scale but similar to Canada's 600-square-mile testing ground as soon as legislation is passed authorizing a grant for research. The northeast states have petitioned for a $65,000 federal grant for the purpose.

Legless Lawyer Wins in Case Much Like His Own

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. — An attorney who lost his legs in a railroad accident 25 years ago and used the money he received to study law won a $75,000 settlement for James Hornback, 17, who lost his legs in a similar accident.

The attorney is Clarence S. McGinley of Minneapolis, Minn. He agreed with attorneys for the Union Pacific railroad to the settlement after the youth's mother brought suit for $250,000. She contended her son was thrown under a railroad car when hand brakes failed to work.

McGinley is a member of the law firm that won him a $45,000 judgment a quarter century ago.

Merit Prizes Offered To Rural Youth

Merit awards worth $100,000 are offered this year as incentives to rural youth throughout Alabama and America to achieve outstanding records in 4-H agricultural and home economics activities to help speed Victory.

The 4-H activities in which the awards are offered include victory gardens, meat animal production, milk production and dairy foods demonstration, canning, food preparation,, soil conservation, farm safety, rural electrification, clothing, and home grounds beautification.

The awards for outstanding achievements are provided by pub lic spirited citizens and industrial organizations desirous of supporting 4-H Club work, and include the President of the United States Achievement Award, National leadership trophy, medals and plaques of honor, trips to the National 4-H Congress, U.S. war savings bonds, and college scholarships.

All these activities are conducted by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Colleges and the U.S. Department of Agriculture co-operation.

Full information concerning the activities may be obtained from county extension agents.

SHELBY COUNTY FURNISHES SUN ROOM FOR VETERANS

The citizens of Shelby County, through the Camp and Hospital Committee, have furnished a sun room at Northington General Hospital at Tuscaloosa. The following letter was received by Mrs. R. T. Mc Graw, County Chairman of the Camp and Hospital Cosmittee;

"Dear Mrs. McGraw.

"An army truck picked up the sun room furniture to-day from the Perfection Mattress Co. We should like to express our deep appreciation to you and to the members of your committee who so graciously made such a generous contribution to the patients at Northington. The furniture has been placed on ward B-18, and we should like so much to have each of you visit us when you have an occasion to visit Tuscaloosa.

"I am sure that General Dear would like to join us in thanking you for your good spirit and interest in the hospital.

Sincerely,

MYNN HARRISON

Field Director."

Two changes have been made in the Shelby County Committee. Mrs. A. C. Jeter, Montevallo, and Mrs. Cecil Cowart, Calera, have been selected as committee chairman in their respective towns.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers
FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Collects Data On Boundaries

State Department Prepares Dope for Redrawing Map of Europe.

WASHINGTON.—An enormous research project which eventually may be used to redraw the map of Europe virtually has been completed by the State department.

Each of the more than 30 European boundary disputes, most of them in the center of the continent, has been studied thoroughly, so that when diplomats sit down to the peace table all the facts will be at hand.

The department's attitude has been merely to gather all the historical, economic, strategic and social information available in each case, without arriving at any conclusions.

American officials are hopeful that many of the arguments left over from the regrouping of Europe after World War I, can be settled amicably between the states involved without the need for outside help.

Four Categories.

The conflicting claims fall mainly in the following categories:

1.—Historical: Areas transferred from one country to another by the Nazis, such as Romanian Transylvania, which was given to Hungary.

2.—Ethnological: Areas where groups of one nationality are thrown into another country, such as the Aegean islands, claimed by Greece.

3.—Economic: Areas of rich industrial potentialities which were cut in half in 1919, such as German Upper Silesia, which forms a geographic unit with Polish Silesia.

4.—Strategic: Areas claimed to give added depth for defense, such as East Prussia, to assure protection of the Polish corridor.

The most difficult boundary questions seem to fall in the last class, and officials are hopeful that creation of a strong world-peace organization affording security will wither this argument.

Boundaries in western Europe are stable. The provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, French in 1919 and German in 1940, are not considered in dispute but as an integral part of France.

Italian claims to Nice and French Savoy are equally discounted.

Politics a Problem.

The experts' headaches come as they look eastward across the map of Europe.

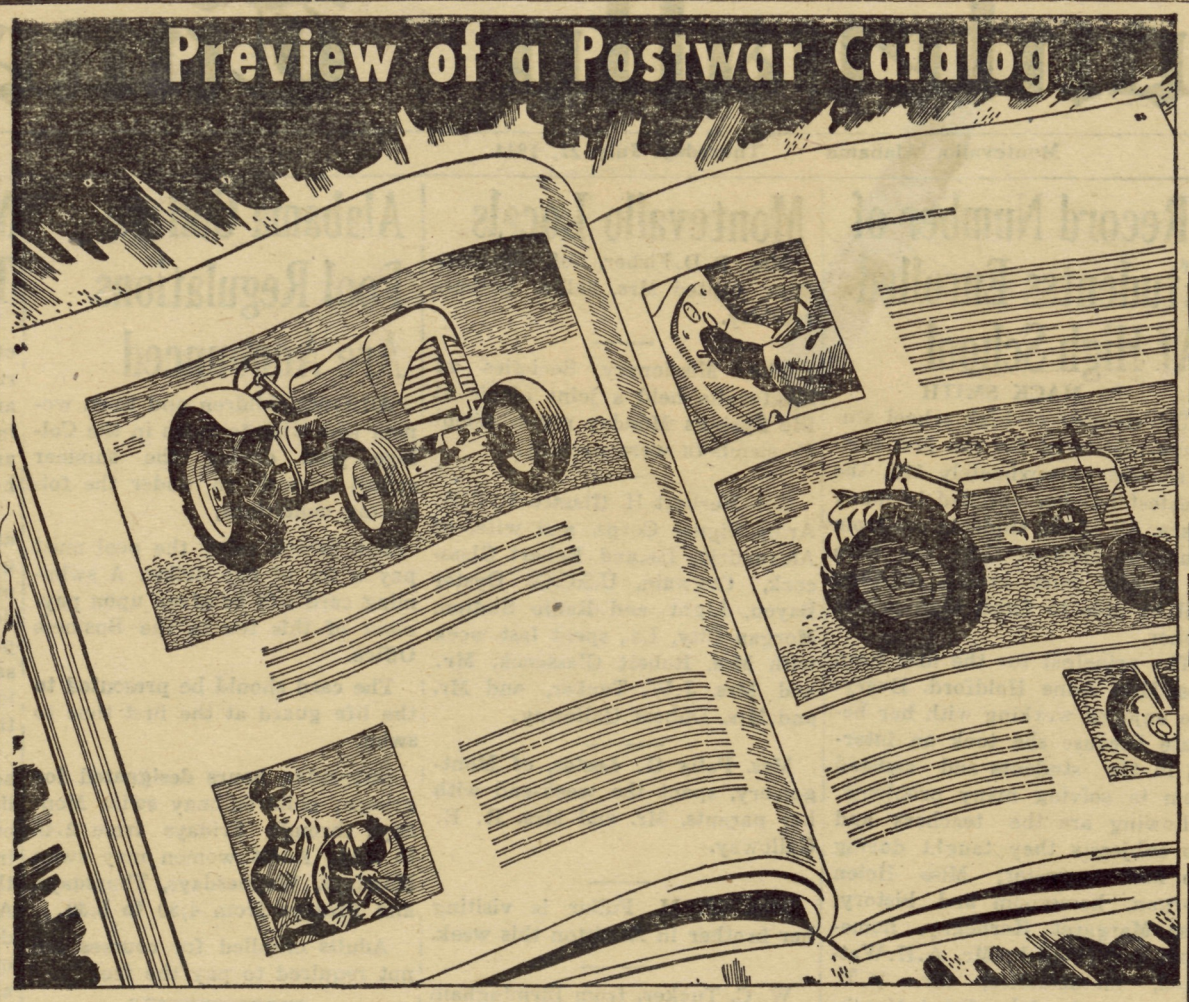
Neither Italy nor Austria was completely satisfied with its common frontier, and Italians and Yugoslavs dispute the arbitrary line at Trieste, which cuts a city from its suburbs and the island of land held in Italy farther down the Yugoslav coast.

There is some disputed territory on each of the seven Yugoslav frontiers, but in this case, geographical settlements may have to await political arrangements.

Austria, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria all have numerous counterclaims among themselves as well as with Germany or Russia.

Greece is perhaps the most ambitious of the Balkan states, satisfied only with her boundary with Turkey.

The Graeco-Turk border may well afford an example for other disputes, however, as it was one of Europe's thorniest problems after the last war and figured in a war between the two countries at that time. It was finally settled by an exchange of population.



WAR BONDS WILL BUY THEM!

HOW MANY OF THESE WILL YOU NEED? Maybe you can't get new equipment now. The firms that supplied it are doing just what you are—working hard for the war effort. But you're looking forward—and planning ahead—to the day when new catalogs full of up-to-date, improved machinery and materials will make grand reading again.

YOUR PLACE IN THE POSTWAR PICTURE. Owners on farms all over the country are keeping careful check on the places where money will have to be laid out after the war. Barns and buildings that need repairs and paint. Fences to be rebuilt. Improvements for the house. New stock. New tractors. Against these future needs they are putting money away in War Bonds—the safest, easiest way to save. How about you? Are you doing your postwar planning?

YOUR BOY'S PLACE. Don't forget that to those boys of ours in the Services, home's the thing they're fighting for. They yearn to get back to it—and it's up to us to see that it's an even better place than before. War Bonds will hasten the day of Victory; and at maturity the money will come back . . . for the farm. Make the future a good one . . . with War Bonds!

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get ⅓ more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back $4 for every $3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
$18.75	$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

Peanut Protein Fiber May Produce New Fabric

ATLANTA. — Development of a fiber from peanut protein which may provide a completely new type of fabric was announced at the national peanut council in session here.

Dr. W. S. Markley, of the United States Southern Research laboratory at New Orleans, where research of the fiber has been carried on, told members of the council that the fiber is a silk-like type and can be used with wool and cotton or alone. The development, he said, has been carried through various stages to the point of weaving of cloth. He declared the fabric is equal to or superior to soybean and casein fibers.

Other results of research done on peanut products at the New Orleans laboratory, said Dr. Markley, included vegetable protein adhesives and sizes, a vegetable oil comparable to olive oil and usable in the manufacture of mayonnaise and salad dressings, and substitute fats, including cocoa butter.

The peanut protein fiber is made from peanut metal and is expected to provide a completely new outlet for peanut products, he said.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

201 Shelby Street, Montevallo, 5 rooms and bath on large corner lot; room for another house or store. Price $3000.00 on terms Owner, E. M. Wright, 2222 9th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala.

Many Types of Flowers Have Rapid Germination

Suppose you demanded a combination of flowers which would germinate in five days (in warm weather) and flower in 30 to 40. Here are some you might get:

Zinnias, ageratum, alyssum, candytuft, centaureas, clarkia, cynoglossum, annual sunflowers, morning glories, annual pinks, leptosyne, inaria, marigolds, poppies.

Such a list might be very much enlarged by including varieties which will germinate in a week or ten days. But it would be interesting to see what sort of garden could be made of just a few flower families, seeking interest by using different colors and types.

Take zinnias for example—they could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-flowered singles, the small lilliput doubles, the intermediate or "pumila" type and the giant flowered varieties. They give an abundance of pink, red, orange, and yellow varieties with a few lavenders. A whole border might be planted mostly to zinnias, provided one used enough ageratum, cineraria and cynoglossum to introduce the needed blue tones.

Storm Boat

The storm boat is a striking weapon used to throw a spearhead of assault troops across a wide stream, inlet or lake before bridges can be built and when the element of surprise is impossible. Carrying a fighting team of seven fully equipped riflemen commanded by a "noncom," and a crew of two, its 50-horsepower motor will drive it at 20 to 23 miles an hour, a speed which, with its low lines and great maneuverability permitting quick evasive action, makes it a difficult target. On the return trip with a load of only its two-man crew it will hit up to 35 miles per hour.

The "passengers" lie face down, head to bow, rifle in hand, and leap out, ready for action, the instant the boat touches shore. The landing may be a simple slowing down at the river bank up which the assault troops scramble or, if the shore is reasonably low and shelving, the light craft may be beached head on at full speed, its powerful motor often toboganning it high and dry.

Drivers' Vision

A series of studies on the relation of seeing distances to car speeds which were made at Iowa State college led A. R. Lauer, associate professor of psychology, to conclude that unrestricted driver licenses should be given only to those having at least 20-40 vision in both eyes, or 20-30 vision in one eye. When vision reaches 20-80 or 20-100 it may be best to limit the applicant to daylight driving or to speeds below 30 miles an hour. For eyes with visual acuity of less than 20-100, he recommends top speeds of under 25 miles an hour, saying that such recommended speeds will seem quite low, but they are calculated in accordance with the known facts of seeing and stopping distances. They actually represent the safe speeds for the classes of drivers concerned.

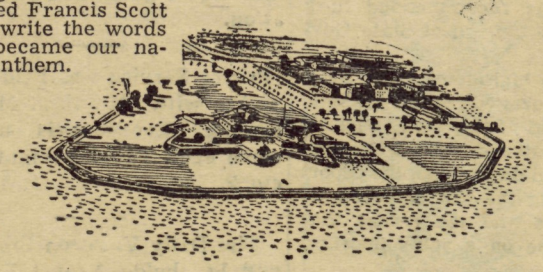
When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

"Oh, Say, Can You See . . ."

On a spit of land jutting into the Patapsco river, just below Baltimore, stands star shaped Fort McHenry whose "Star Spangled Banner" prompted Francis Scott Key to write the words which became our national anthem.



There's another star shaped fort—old Fort Wood, that now serves as a support for the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

Gestapo Loosing New War Trickery

Forged Leaflets Being Used To Fool People.

WASHINGTON.—The gestapo has loosed a war of trickery on the Allied underground movement in Europe, trying to lure Allied sympathizers into exposing themselves—and being liquidated—before the invasion troops roll in.

The office of war information reported that the Nazis and their satellites have issued false "orders" in the name of the Allies, dropped bogus leaflets from planes with RAF markings, and had Nazi agents masquerade as "Allied fliers" trying to escape from Germany.

OWI's report, carrying 2,500 words of detail on the campaign of confusion, described it as "a desperate attempt to weaken the resistance movement as much as possible before the landings."

The effort to bring patriots out into the open prematurely has been marked, OWI said, by the issuance of "resistance directives" telling them what to do when the invasion comes, the circulation of fake underground newspapers and the launching of spurious "resistance movements."

In some cases gestapo agents have been sent out to pose as anti-Nazi to collect funds for the underground and to arrest those who made contributions.

"Sabotage of installations without strategic importance—as well as attacks on persons without Nazi affiliation—have been carried out and then attributed to the underground, thus laying the basis for popular wrath and creating an opportunity for 'reprisals,' " OWI reported.

The dropping of forged leaflets to tempt the underground to disclose itself apparently has become a favorite trick in both France and Denmark. Similar incidents in the Netherlands prompted the Dutch radio Orange transmitter in London to caution Hollanders: "Be on your guard. Only the London radio with the well-known voices is your mainstay."

Shoes in Greece Now Cost $200,000 a Pair

LISBON.—A pair of shoes in Greece costs 20,000,000 drachmas, a German newspaper says in discussing the runaway inflation in that unhappy country.

In the early 30s the drachma was worth a little more than one cent in United States exchange. In other words, 600 drachmas then were equivalent to a $6 pair of shoes. Some idea of the present stage of inflation in Greece can be obtained by imagining an American who formerly paid $6 for shoes being required to pay $200,000.

Other current prices in Greece mentioned by the German newspaper—the Koelnische Zeitung, published in Cologne—include:

A loaf of bread, 260,000 drachmas; razor blade, 50,000; a shirt, 8,000,000; two pounds of potatoes, 300,000.

The article fails to mention that this fantastic inflation—similar to Germany's in 1923—makes it easy for foreigners to finish paying for properties on which they made the first installment a few years ago. In this case the foreigners are Germans—and the Greeks who sold them lands, factories, or businesses in 1941 or earlier are left holding the bag—a bag full of virtually worthless currency.

Birth Rate in Britain Is Highest Since 1928

LONDON, ENGLAND.—The British birth rate for 1943 was the highest since 1928 and a new low record was set for infant mortality, the registrar general reported. The marriage rate was listed as the lowest since 1926.

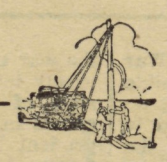
Live births totaled 662,654, a rate of 16.5 a thousand. The rate was 16.7 in 1928. There were 28,615 more births in 1943 than 1942, and 63,302 more than in 1939. Marriages numbered 295,414, a decline of 73,000 from 1942 and 175,000 from 1940, a record year.

The death rate for 1943 was 12.1 a thousand, .5 above 1942 but .8 below 1941.

Lima Beans

In spite of the fact that only the seed of lima beans are used, they are a good crop for gardens, yielding more for the space occupied than peas. In small gardens pole limas will take up little ground space, and these climbers not only bear the largest and best flavored beans, but give the heaviest yield. Limas are more tender than snap beans and take longer to mature. In both bush and climbing types there are varieties of small seed, and those of large seed. In general, the small seeded varieties will do better in mediocre soil than the large, but the flavor of the large beans is generally deemed best. The small seeded pole limas are the butter bean of the south.

When Actions Speak Louder Than Words



The patriotic manner in which telephone men and women have carried on since Pearl Harbor speaks louder than words. When war started telephone workers were already in the midst of the greatest construction program ever undertaken. As war progressed their job grew more complicated. However, every war telephone service demand was met on or ahead of schedule, though it meant working long extra hours day after day.

While doing this tremendous war job, the urgent telephone needs of the public were not forgotten. There are today more than 500,000 more telephones in service in the Southern Bell territory than in 1940, and service is being maintained in spite of the fact that nearly one-third of our male employees are in the armed forces. Telephone operators are now completing more than 450,000 more calls each month than in the summer months of 1940.

Accepting their responsibilities as citizens, telephone folks have purchased millions of dollars of War Bonds and are continuing to invest more than ten per cent of their regular wages every month in bonds. You will find them doing Red Cross work—nurse's aid work—donating their blood—in fact you'll find telephone folks in nearly every civic movement designed to aid in our war effort and the betterment of the communities in which they live.

Telephone workers have accepted their wartime responsibilities, appreciating the vital part they have in the successful prosecution of the war—shouldering their tasks cheerfully and unselfishly as the men in arms shoulder their guns.

W. A. STEADMAN, *Alabama Manager*

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

WORKING FOR NOTHING

A gipsy fortune-teller dashed excitedly into a police station and rushed up to the desk-sergeant.

"Help! Police!" he cried. "My wife has run away. You must help me find her."

The sergeant eyed the gipsy.

"You're a fortune-teller, aren't you?" he said. "Why don't you study the cards and see where she is hiding?"

The gipsy wrung his hands.

"Yes," he howled. "But who's gonna pay me?"

Who's Deaf?

Jones—Look at that bunch of cows!

Smith—Not bunch, herd!

Jones—Heard what?

Smith—Herd of cows!

Jones—Sure I've heard of cows.

Smith—I mean a cowherd!

Jones—What do I care if a cow heard? I didn't say anything I shouldn't have!

Wise Man

Dissatisfied Lady—I think you better call the manager. Perhaps he'll have a little more sense than you have!

Exasperated Clerk—Oh, yes, he has. He went out as soon as he saw you come in!

SMART DOC

Patient—My wife tells me I talk in my sleep. What shall I do?

Doctor — Nothing that you shouldn't!

Out of Range

Mother—Willy, why are you standing way off there throwing rocks at the Jones' little boy?

Willy—I don't dare get any closer, Mom, he has whooping cough!

Good Excuse

Father—Now son, Billy always remembers his lessons. Why don't you?

Son—Well, you see, Dad, Bill lives an awful lot nearer school than I do.

Cut of Luck

Hubby—I worry every time you go out.

Wifey—Why, dear? I come back every time.

Hubby—That's why I worry!

Right Size

Old Lady—Now, little boy, you've got your shoes on the wrong feet!

Boy—But these are the only feet I've got, ma'am.

Checkmate

Harry—You know marriage and budgeting go together.

Jerry—Yeh, mating and estimating!

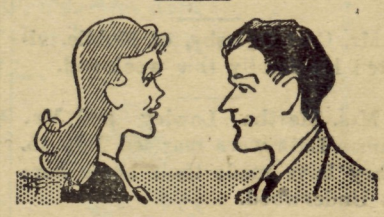
From A to Z

Joe—There's only one trouble with the dictionary my uncle gave me.

Bill—What's that?

Joe—There isn't any index!

SLICK TALKER?



Jane—Do you think my eyes are beautiful?

Joe—Uh huh!

Jane—And you think I have a perfect figure?

Joe—Uh huh!!

Jane—And isn't my hair gorgeous?

Joe—Uh huh!

Jane—And my lips are red like rubies?

Joe—Uh huh!

Jane—And my teeth are like pearls?

Joe—Uh huh!

Jane—Joe, you say the sweetest things!

Sweet Thought!

Mrs. Jones—Our new neighbors seem very devoted. He kisses her every time he leaves the house. Why don't you do that?

Mr. Jones—I don't think I know her well enough!

Ninety Day Wonder

Friend—They've really speeded up the college courses for you fellows.

Trainee—I'll say! I had to go to the doctor's the other day and when I got back to class, I'd missed my whole Sophomore year!

Eggs Go Sky High on Beachhead in Italy

FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD, ITALY.—The 292nd German air raid was the most successful yet, in the unhappy opinion of one division of American soldiers.

One German bomb landed squarely on a pile of crates of fresh eggs, splattering yolks for hundreds of yards and destroying every egg.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 4567

Dogwood

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vernon and sons Cecil Wayne and Leon were the week-end guests of Mrs. Dollie Harris and Mrs. Charles Hill.

Miss Lesbie Falkner recently visited her mother, who lives at Sterrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow had as their recent guests from Blue Creek the Misses Sharon and Davene Pickett.

Pvt. Edward Bunn and Paul Bowlin have returned to the States from overseas. We are glad to see them home on furlough.

Mrs R. T. Blake and grandson, Royce, recently visited in Blocton.

Mrs. Bob Geer and daughters, Mary Louise and Jo Ann, of Sydney,Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr.

Mr. Carl Oglesby, of Mobile, visited his family this week-end.

Mrs. Martha Lawley and Mr. James Lutz were married July 15. They have made their home here at Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pike have moved to Blue Creek We regret their leaving our community.

Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Jr. and Miss Vera Haskins, of Pascagoula, Miss., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes.

Miss Lorene Bradley, of Birmingham, visited her family over the week-end.

Miss Fannie Mae Nelson, of Birmingham, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Misses Bertha Mae and Betty Jewel Vernon, of Chickasaw, are spending a few days with relatives this week.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby and children, Tommy and Evelyn, have returned from Chickasaw, where they visited Mr. Oglesby.

Miss Katie Goggins recently had her tonsils removed. She is doing nicely.

We are sorry to hear that little Mackie Fancher sustained a broken arm in a fall from a bicycle.

Misses Evelyn and Clara Lee Watts, of Ryan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks and family are visiting Mrs. R. T. Blake for a while.

Mr. Paul Blake is now employed in Bessemer at the Pullman plant.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Episcopal Services will be held in Calkins Hall on Alabama College campus Sunday, July 30, at 11;00 a.m., for the celebration of Holy Communion. The Rev. Chas. Dorglass will officiate at the services.

The Farmers' Contribution to Financing the War

by B. M. Gile
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Louisiana State University

FARMERS are buying War Bonds to help make it possible for their countrymen fighting on the battle fronts of the world to defeat the armed forces of the aggressor nations. As a whole, farmers have shown that they are willing to make as many sacrifices as any other group in order to win the war. In proportion to their net incomes, they have and will continue to purchase their full share of War Bonds, which constitutes one of the important means for obtaining money or credit to finance the conduct of the war.

While farmers would help finance the war for patriotic reasons alone, fortunately War Bonds also serve to help them accomplish certain personal welfare ends. Among these ends are the future security of their farm business and the attainment of certain accomplishments for their families. During the war, at least half of the productive effort in industrial plants is being used to produce the instruments used for fighting. This means a shortage of goods available for civilian purposes, both for production and consumption. Farm machinery, buildings, fencing materials that are depreciating and wearing out with use cannot be replaced at the usual rate. The ability to maintain as good a standard of living as we have under wartime conditions is to a considerable extent explained by the fact that we had acquired durable capital goods before the war which are being worn out in production during the war. By purchasing War Bonds with the money which normally would be used for replacements, safe keeping is provided for reserves which can be used after the war to purchase new machinery, building and fencing materials not available now.

There is also an income which would be normally spent for durable consumption goods. By spending as little as possible now, farmers help to prevent further inflation in the prices paid for the inadequate supply of manufactured goods for civilian purposes and also by refusing to follow the upward spiral of land prices, they can help prevent undue inflation in land prices.

While we hope that farm prices will not drop too severely, it seems fairly certain that wartime prices will not continue indefinitely after the war ends. Many farmers are wisely investing as much as possible of their wartime cash incomes in War Bonds as a sort of prudent insurance to protect the family against the hazards of a possible low income period sometime in the future. It also serves to provide a special reserve fund for sending the children to college when they reach that stage in their development.

For the tenant farmers, War Bonds furnish an excellent means for creating a reserve for the down payment on a farm, when more farms are for sale at normal prices. Past experience has shown that the tenant farmer who has accumulated his operating capital and is ready to buy a farm at a time when a land boom is raging, will do better to remain a tenant a few years longer. The increased cost of land rents when prices of farm products are at high levels is small compared to the capital losses on a 160-acre farm that declines 25 dollars per acre below the purchase price, due to lower prices for farm products. It requires a good part of the productive lifetime for most people to save $4,000, for about ten dollars must be earned in order to save one dollar. In any event, it is a serious matter for anyone to lose the savings accumulated from many years of productive effort. This did happen to many thousands of both farm and non-farm families during the drastic decline in prices following World War I.

As contrasted with the last war, farmers are following sounder financial methods. More of them are aware of the truism that prices rise when many are eager to buy, and that prices are low when sellers are plentiful. From the standpoint of personal finance, usually only those things which are immediately necessary should be purchased when prices are high. If credit is used to gain ownership control over land or any durable production goods at materially higher prices, the source of repayment should be in sight within a relatively short time, a year or two at most. In general, it would be advisable to incur only short-time debts which can be repaid before prices fall. War Bonds furnish a convenient investment medium to help farmers who wish to follow a prudent financial policy.

U. S. Treasury Department

BIRMINGHAM BASEBALL TRY-OUTS FOR BOYS WILL BEGIN MONDAY AUGUST 14

Plans for the third annual baseball try-out school of the Birmingham Barons have been completed with the first session set to start Monday morning, August 14 at Rickwood Field.

The school will run for three days, with an inter-squad game set for Thursday night as part of a double-header, with the Barons playing Little Rock in the second game.

There is no charge for the school and players 16 and over are invited to take part. Players must furnish their own uniforms and shoes and have to pay for board and lodging. Rooms at a small cost may be obtained close to the ball park. Applications for admission to the school are to be sent to Birmingham Baseball Club, Rickwood Field,Birmingham.

Ryans and Maylene

Sgt. Ted Gruble spent his furlough last week with his sister, Mrs. Addie Mills.

Mrs. Catherine Renau spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas.

S 1-c Raymond Booth visited his wife, Mrs. Frances Booth, and children over the week-end.

Albert Barber, of the U.S.Army, is spending a few days with Mrs. Mills and family this week.

Miss Wyolidean Smith was the over-night guest of Mrs. Clarence Yessick Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Rogers and son, of Crossville, Tenn.,are visiting Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

State Council Draws Postwar Farm Program

Fairly full employment in industry, expansion of international trade in certain agricultural products, removal of domestic trade barriers, land policy, public policy with respect to marketing and increased agricultural education and research constitute a postwar program for agriculture as recommended in a report by the Council of State Governments.

A period of high demand for agricultural products will follow the war, but at the end of this time, agriculture is threatened with a drastic and prolonged depression, the report said. It is to the best interests of both farmers and the public that agriculture be on a self-supporting basis.

Industrial production must be maintained to provide more industrial goods to exchange for more farm products, according to the council, as a fully employed industrial plant and a fully used farm plant are more desirable than reduced output from each.

The second minimum requirement for sound agriculture is expansion of foreign trade and an increase in amount of agricultural products entering into less restricted international commerce. The council believes a more sound policy than protective and restrictive programs of special farm groups would be to promote more competition rather than less. Most trade barriers should be eliminated, improvement of the interstate trucking situation should be continued and health laws, grading, packaging and quality requirements should be standardized.

Mark All Fuse Boxes to Simplify Wiring Circuits

Too few families are acquainted with their home-wiring circuits, but any member of the family can banish the darkness after following a few simple steps.

With every light in the house turned on, spot a member of the family in each room. Take up your own post at the fuse box or service panel. Have a flashlight, some adhesive tape, a pair of scissors, and a pencil handy. Be sure that your hands are dry and that you're standing on a dry board.

Now douse the lights by pulling the master switch or fuse block. Unscrew all the fuses or trip all the circuit breakers. Tighten the first fuse and re-engage the master switch. Somewhere in the house the lights protected by that first fuse will go on again. The person in that locality will tell which lights are burning. At the same time he'll check the wall outlets by plugging in a lamp.

When you've determined which fixtures and outlets are serviced by the first fuse or circuit breaker, fasten a piece of adhesive tape inside the fuse box door in a position corresponding to that of the fuse. Mark on the tape the duties performed by the fuse it represents. Do the same for each circuit—pulling the master switch before touching each fuse—until the complete wiring system has been diagrammed.

CLASSES ON CURRENT TOPICS TO MEET IN COMER HALL

Classes concerning The War,and Post-War World; and The Far East, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday epening at 7 o'clock in Room 103, Comer Hall. Anyone from campus or town who is interested in attending any or all of these meetings is most welcome.

Enon News

Rev. Fred Lowery filled his regular appointment here Sunday with two very inspiring sermons and large attendance. The Church voted in conference to have full-time preaching instead of two Sundays a month. We urge every member to give their full co-operation.

Prayer Service was held Tuesday night with Mr. S. J. McGaughy leading. Everyone is urged to come each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will be held August 7 12. Miss Anna Gene Norris, of Montevallo, will be in charge. All children are invited to attend the school.

Mrs. Addie Reynolds, of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. C. R. Knowles and family this week.

Miss Roberta Lucas, of Birmingham, who has joined the Waves, is visiting her mother and family for several weeks. She will leave August 8.

Mrs. J. D. Maddox had as her week-end guest her sister from Cherokee.

Sgt. Earl McGaughy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.J.McGaughy, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Logan and children, from Boothton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L.Argo are spending this week in Louisiana visiting relatives and friends.

Edgar Joe and William Clark are spending this week in Boothton.

Rev. Kirk Lucas, of Wilsonville, was a visitor in the community Friday afternoon.

Don't forget the Rev. Clark Burkhalter will preach here Sunday. We urge all members to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orban Garrett left Sunday for Vancouver, Washington, where they will visit Mrs. Garrett's parents.

Freezing Asparagus

To freeze asparagus, wash and sort asparagus, discarding tough stalks. Cut tips either into lengths to fit the cartons or into pieces one inch long and then blanch. Place a small amount of asparagus in a metal basket or sieve and lower into boiling water; hold there for the required time; then remove and quickly cool in running water.

For one quart of asparagus, use six quarts of water and leave the asparagus in the water for three minutes. Time for holding vegetables in the hot water must be counted from the moment they reach the water, and during this interval heating must be continued.

Just as soon as the asparagus has cooled after being blanched, drain thoroughly and pack into containers. Freeze the filled cartons as soon as possible.

Cpl. Godwin Home From Overseas

Miami Beach, Fla.—Cpl. Theodore J. Godwin of Shelby, Ala., returned from service outside the continental United States, now is being processed through the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined.

AAF personnel, enlisted men and officers alike, are assigned to a Redistribution Station upon their return to the United States, but do not report to the station until completing a furlough or leave of three weeks.

Corporal Godwin, 24, mechanic 23 months in the Mediterranean area, entered service January 30, 1942, and was sent overseas on July 15, 1942.

New Law To Aid Alabama Forests

Alabama's forested acres stand to benefit from Public Law Number 296, recently signed by President Roosevelt, in the opinion of State Forester J. M. Stauffer, of the Alabama Department of Conservation's Division of Forestry. Introduced as Senate Bill Number 45 some time ago by the late Senator Charles McNary, the newly enacted law provides for an increase from the former figure of $2,500,000 to $9,000,000 in the amount which Congress can appropriate for cooperative forest fire control work with the states.

The bill was amended so that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, a total of $6,300,000 could be appropriated; $7,300,000 for 1945-46; and $8,300,000 for the 1946-47 fiscal period. Incorporated in the bill are provisions permitting up to $1,000,000 for prevention and suppression of fires on critical areas of national importance which the states do not have to match. Also, up to $50,000 for a study of the effect of tax laws upon forest conservation and an investigation of timber insurance as provided by Section 3 of the Clarke-McNary Act. Alabama's congressional delegation played an active role in working for passage of the bill.

The amount of the appropriation is at present being worked out at a conference of Senate and House members, and it is possible that Congress may authorize the appropriation of the full amount of $6,300,000. If this is done, Alabama is in line to secure a sizable increase in the cooperative funds.

The War Food Administration has reserved 45 per cent of July and 30 per cent of August butter production and 60 per cent of July and August Cheddar cheese production for direct war uses. U. S. war services will receive about 17 per cent of the total production of creamery butter this year.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week of July 23-29 as National Farm Safety Week. As Alabama's state chairman, P. O. Davis, Auburn, is urging farm families to prevent all kinds of farm accidents.

W. L. Simpson visited relatives in South Alabama last week.

The proudest title in the Army

IT CONSISTS of two simple words.

Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it.

This title is simply:

"Good Soldier."

It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army.

For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC...

"They're soldiers. *Good soldiers!*"

Making strategy maps for combat

Good soldiers... the WAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

▶ *FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.*

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
919 FRANK NELSON BLDG.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME_____ (w)

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

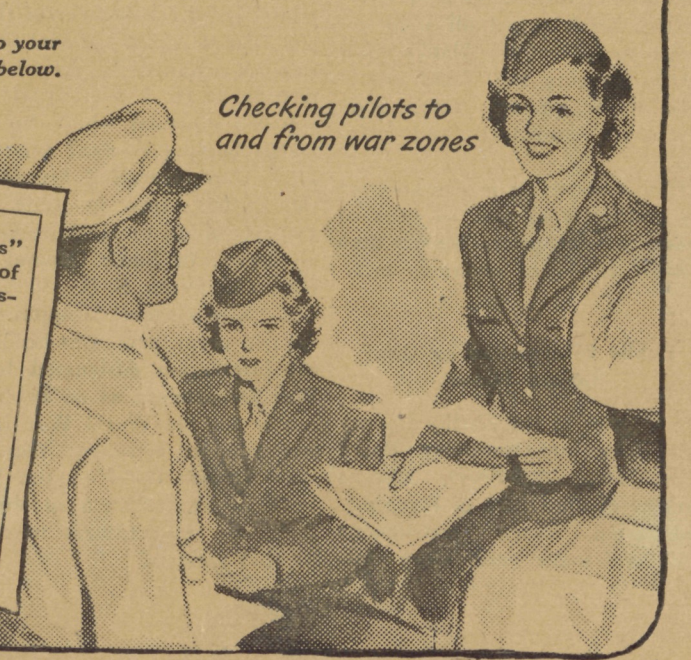
STATE_____ PHONE NO._____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50?_____

Have you any children under 14?_____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school?_____



Checking pilots to and from war zones

Ration Hints

SUGAR—Stamps No. 30, 31 and 32 good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely.

CANNING SUGAR—Stamps No. 40 good for 5 pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Spare Stamp No. 37 to be attached to canning sugar application.

FOOD—Blue A8 through Z8 and A5 Book 4 valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

MEAT—Red A8 through Z8 Book 4 valid, at 10 points each, for use with tokens; no expiration date.

SHOES—No. 1 and 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—No. A-12 coupons good for 3 gallons, expire September 21.

Fight the gasoline black market! Endorse your coupons—use only your own coupons—buy no gasoline without coupons.

* * *

More Gas for Service Men on Furlough

Service men on furlough or leave ranging from three days to thirty days are going to get a gallon of gasoline a day as long as they are on furlough. The maximum is thirty gallons. This rule became effective Tuesday, July 25.

This announcement was made today by the Shelby County War Price and Rationing Board, upon receipt of word from District Director Joe Short of the new plan worked out by the services and OPA to give the soldiers on long furlough more gas and to cut out gasoline for service men who are on furloughs shorter than three days. The new rule replaces the flat grant of five gallons per furlough regardless of its length.

OPA said the service men must apply to the board having jurisdiction over the car in which they wish to travel and must present their proper leave or furlough papers.

* * *

Be Sure Your Have Your Used Car Certificate of Transfer

Used automobile purchasers were reminded today by the Shelby County War Price and Rationing Board that OPA "Certificate of Transfer" must be completely and accurately filled out and filed with the local War Price and Rationing Board on or before the date the buyer applies to the board for a gasoline ration.

To protect themselves from overcharges, OPA urged all used car buyers to fill out the blanks completely, showing the facts about make of car, model, year, body type, extra equipment and price paid.

OPA is requiring presentation of this certificate to prevent sales of automobiles at prices higher than ceilings, the board chairman said.

* * *

Public Information on Gas Rations Issued

In a letter to the Shelby County War Price and Rationing Board today, Joseph A. Short, District Director of the Office of Price Administration, issued instructions which will make mandatory immediately the posting of information showing the amount of gasoline issued to individuals who are entitled to B and C mileage.

This information will be posted daily in each local board, and will be available to public scrutiny. This action is taken, Mr. Short says, in the thought that all persons shall be entitled to know the amount of gas allowed others who are asking for a share in the available gasoline supply. The American people generally feel that they are entitled to all available information which can reasonably be made public and I can scarcely find fault with that viewpoint.

And So-- Why Worry?

There are only two reasons for worry. Either you're successful or you're not successful.

And if you're successful, there's nothing to worry about. If you're not successful, there are only two things to worry about—your health is good, or you're sick.

If your health is good, there's nothing to worry about, and if you're sick — there are only two things to worry about. You're either going to get well or you are going to die.

And if you're going to get well, there's nothing to worry about; if you're not going to get well there's only two things to worry about. You're either going to Heaven, or you're not going to Heaven.

And if you are going to Heaven, there's nothing to worry about, and if you're going to the other place you'll be so doggone busy shaking hands with old friends that you won't have time to worry.—Oklahoma Publisher.

Lt. James Hardy Is Assigned To McGuire Hospital

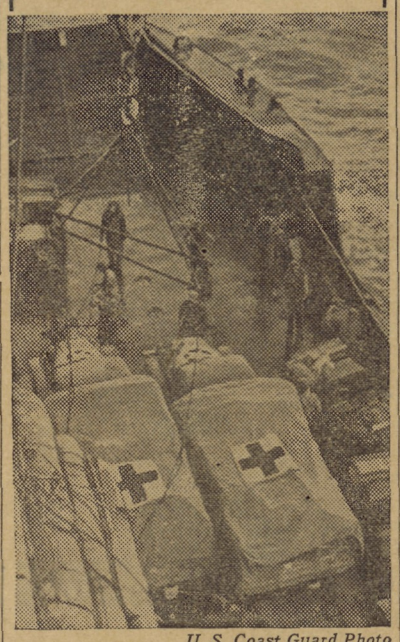
Lieutenant James D. Hardy, formerly of Montevallo, has been assigned to duty at McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., it is announced by Colonel P. E. Duggins, commanding officer.

Lt. Hardy, son of Mrs. Fred H. Hardy of Montevallo, received his A. B. degree from the University of Alabama in 1938, and his M. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942. While in medical school he was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha, national scholarship organization. He served his internship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where he afterwards became resident physician.

Lt. Hardy received his commission in the Army in June, 1942. Prior to going to McGuire General he served in Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

McGuire General Hospital is the Army's great new 1,784-bed medical installation designated by the War Department as an evacuation center for the World War II sick and wounded returning from overseas through the Hampton Roads Pork of Embarkation in Virginia. It is now in readiness to receive its first patients.

WAR BONDS in action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

The Red Cross flag above hospitals and on ambulances means little to the Nazis and Japs, but it affords our boys some protection. Your War Bonds bought these ambulances now in Italy. **Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em!**

U. S. Treasury Department

Household Hints

A small quantity of honey—one or two tablespoons—added to any cake mixture helps to keep the cake from drying out.

Several slices of raw Irish potato dropped in soup that is too salty will absorb part of the salt.

Simple curtains "dress up" kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom windows in summer and may be made from glazed chintz, gingham, oil cloth, or bleached and dyed feed sacks.

Brooms washed in medium soapy water, rinsed, and thoroughly dried will keep in good condition and the wire will not rust.

Linoleum-covered floors should be waxed weekly and dusted daily with a dry mop to keep them in good condition.

A small paint brust dipped in furniture polish is fine for dusting furniture corners that are hard to reach.

A few drops of vinegar added to the water in which meat is cooked will reduce the time of cooking.

Women who mend or make over what they have and do without new clothes and household textiles help keep prices down.

A teaspoon of lemon juice added to the water in which rice is boiled will help separate the grains.

A cloth dampened with household ammonia is good for removing putty smears from window panes.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MISS EDNA RAE WATTS

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Miss Edna Rae Watts, age 20, of Maylene, at Macedonia Cemetery Miss Watts is survived by two sisters, Evelyn and Clara Lee Watts, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harkins of Maylene.

Curry Ward and Pat Wyatt attended the baseball game in Birmingham last Sunday.

* * *

Pete Barnett of the Army visited his wife in Montevallo over the week end.

Medical Technicians Are Needed For Service With Women's Army Corps

Now that American troops are penetrating within Hitler's Fortress Europe, American casualties are mounting daily, and there is an urgent need for female medical technicians in the Medical Department of the Army, according to Captain George G. Beckmann, recruiting officer for the Women's Army Corps in this territory. He points out that here is an opportunity for women to participate directly in the war effort by caring for our wounded, and, at the same time, to receive valuable training which will be of enormous benefit to them in the post-war world.

Captain Beckmann emphasized that while trained technicians are needed at once and are eligible for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps to be assigned directly to an Army hospital upon completion of basic training, here is also a unique opportunity for those women who are not trained, but who have a genuine interest and desire to enter this kind of work. For example, a woman who has had a high school education and enlists in the Women's Army Corps is eligible to attend the Medical Technician School, upon completion of her basic training; and upon completion of the Medical Technician School will be assigned to an Army hospital as a full-fledged medical technician.

Members of the Women's Army Corps, Captain Beckmann pointed out, are eligible for all the post-war benefits granted military personnel; such as unemployment compensation, job placement, all the benefits of the Veterans Administration, schooling in certain cases, financial assistance in establishing themselves in business or in purchasing a home, mustering out pay, and inexpensive government insurance. He suggests that women who want to serve their country, and at the same time prepare for the post-war world, write or visit the United States Army Recruiting Station, 919 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Ala., to obtain complete information on the medical technician program.

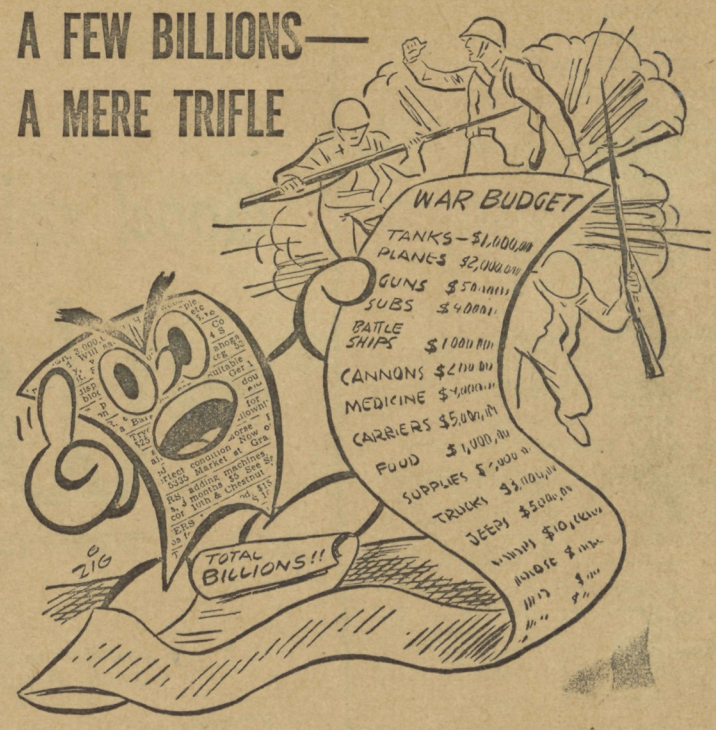
ALABAMA IS 17TH IN NUMBER OF ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

Only 16 of the 48 states, regardless of size, reported more accidental deaths in 1942 than Alabama, according to information received by the State Department of Health from the Bureau of the Census and made public today.

The Census Bureau statisticians revealed that 1,991 of the 95,889 accidental deaths reported that year from the entire country were reported from this state. The 16 states for which the totals were larger than that for this state were California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Mrs. B. H. Sherrod and Freddie spent a few days last week with Mrs. W. L. Simpson.

A FEW BILLIONS— A MERE TRIFLE



It's your job to help finance the kind of all-out war which we expect of our country's fighting forces. As our gallant sons pay with their lives for each victory, our share on the home front seems such a mere trifle. All we are asked to do is to LEND ALL OUR SAVINGS TO UNCLE SAM, through the purchase of bonds.

Let a TIMES WANT AD help you by selling all your no-longer-used articles, or by renting out your extra room.

Telephone your Want Ad to 5101.

★ Back up the men who are on the fighting front. They give their lives—You lend your money.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday, August 3, 1944 Volume 12, Number 16

Ala College Library Comp

Ebenezer

Sis Killingsworth is visiting in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. C. T. Brantley and Mrs. Jack Holcombe were called to Bessemer Sunday on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and Danny spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, of Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. Doc Johnson.

Virginia Holcombe spent a few days in Bessemer and Birmingham last week.

Gene Pauly is home on furlough. He is stationed at Great Lakes,Ill.

We are sorry to report that Mr. C. E. Jones is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Creel visited their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe,Roy and Jenny spent Sunday Evening in Calera.

MISSION STUDY PICNIC TO BE HELD AUGUST 10

A mission study and all-day picnic for young people of the Baptist Church will be held on Aug. 10 at Big Springs. All young people who wish to attend are asked to meet at the Baptist Church at 10 o'clock.

The mission study books will be taught outdoors and will consist of the following from the Indian series;LITTLE MORNING LIGHT for the Sunbeams;INDIAN BLANKETS for the Junior R.A.'s and Junior G. A.'s; and KIMO for the Intermediate G. A.'s.

MISS KENT WEDS PFC. NIX IN CEREMONY AT SILURIA

The marriage of Margaret Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Row W. Kent of Siluria, and Pfc. Clarence Nix took place July 29 at the home of the bride's parents.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Warren Kent, vocalist, and Mrs. Hattie Jackson, pianist. Miss Barbara Kent, of Birmingham, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bruner Nix served his brother as best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Indianapolis, the bride will live with her parents, while Pfc. Nix returns to his station with the Army at Camp Livingston, La.

Montevallo Locals

Mrs. R. Loeb, of Montgom visited Mrs. Sam Klotzman her mother this week.

Dama Willis has returned ho after visiting relatives in Chatt nooga.

Miss Virginia Barnes spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen are visiting in Bessemer this week.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton and Lamar are in Valdosta, Georgia.

Miss Eleanora Reynolds is working with the Red Cross in Atlanta.

Bubba Davis of the Air Corps is at home visiting his parents for a few days.

Miss Myra Frost, of Birmingham spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Florence Lyman and Miss Julia Boyd are spending their vacation in South Carolina.

Miss Katherine Farrah, of Tuscaloosa, is in town for a few days.

Miss Carolyn Ray, of Birmingham, spent the week-end here.

Miss Anne Appleton, who is working for the Birmingham News, was at home over the week-end.

Pvt. Jess W. Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pickttt, of Marvel, has been transferred from his duties at Walnut Ridge Army Air Field, where he has been stationed since January, 1943, to Courtland Army Air Field, Ala.

WORD REACHES HERE OF DEATH OF JOSEPH H. DAVIES

Word has reached here of the sudden death of Joseph Hudson Davies on Sunday, July 2 at his home in Phoenix, Arizona. After funeral rites at Memory Chapel on July 5, concluding services were held at Greenwood Cemetery in Phoenix Mr. Davies was a resident of Montevallo from around 1900 to 1921. He served as a partner in the business of Davies and Jeter, which later became known as the Davies and Jeter Mercantile Co. In 1921 he moved to Phoenix Arizona, and entered the real estate business.

BIBLE SCHOOL WILL HAVE PICNIC AT LITTLE SPRINGS

The boys and girls of the Bible School will be entertained with a picnic Aug. 4 at 11;30 o'clock at the Little Springs. The Montevallo W. M. S. is sponsoring the picnic.

The commencement exercises of the Bible School will be held Friday night, Aug. 4, at 7;30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lt. James A. Wyatt Gets Purple Heart

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION, ENGLAND — The Purple Heart has been awarded to 1st Lt. James A. Wyatt, of Montevallo, "for wounds received as a result of enemy action on May 13, 1944, while on an operational mission over enemy territory."

The announcement was made in an order received by the headquarters of this Eighth Fighter Command P-47 Thunderbolt Station Commanded by Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey, Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

On the mission during which the wounds were inflicted Lt. Wyatt was engaged in chasing a German plane and did not notice the stream of bullets coming at him from an enemy plane on his tail. After having sent an FW-190 spinning earthward, Lt. Wyatt turned into another.

This is how he described the action from his bedside; "I spotted another 190 in a diving turn below and went after him. I gave him a 10 second burst and saw strikes over his ship. At this moment I could feel some Nazi scoring hits on my P-47 and before I could get away my radio was knocked out and my leg was hitwith splinters of a German machine gun bullet. I had to be escorted back home by one of our pilots so bad was the condition of the plane."

Lt. Wyatt recently added the Distinguished Flying Cross to his previous decorations of Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He enlisted in the air corps on May 16, 1942, and was commissioned at Napier Field, Alabama, on Aug. 30 of last year. He went overseas in January. Lt. Wyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, of Montevallo.

TOWERY SALES COMPANY OPENS NEW STORE HERE

An automobile accessory store has been opened in downtown Montevallo by the Towery Sales Co. The wholesale and retail store is located in the former Sokol building. Towery Sales Co. is looking forward to serving the people of Montevallo and all surrounding communities in their needs for automobile accessories of all kinds.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will meet at the usual time, 9;45 a.m. At 11;00 the pastor will deliver the second of a series of sermons on "Faith," the topic being "My Faith Enables Me to Walk With God."

At 7.00p. m.the Training Union will meet. At 8;00 the pastor's subject will bt "Our Quest for the Best."

Wilton

Mrs. B. G. Rhodes spent the week-end in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. Albert Robinson, who is in service, visited Mr. and Mrs. Abey Robinson over the week-end.

Mrs. Georgie Averett and Mrs. Doc Vale and Mrs Chester Turner spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is working in Mobile, spent the week-end at home with his family.

Mrs. Ida O. Berry, of Birmingham, visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Lucas Saturday night and Sunday.

We regret very much that one of our boys, Pvt. Will Little, was wounded in the battle of Saipan on June 16. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Grey Strother, Mrs. Sadie Little, and J. S. Ward spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Susie Splawn, who has been visiting among friends and relatives, has returned to her home at Bessemer.

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay received a message Saturday that their son, John T. Gay, was back in the States and hoped to see them soon.

Mr. M. N. Fanchier,who has been visiting in Brewton for the past week, has returned home.

Miss Clara Wade and Mr. Chas. Hubbard spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna Saunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane and family visited in West Blocton over the week-end.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mowery that their son is back in California and will be coming home soon.

ALABAMA COLLEGE ARCHERS WIN OVER 64 OPPONENTS

Alabama College archers were again first in the South in the 15th annual Women's Intercillegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Each spring Alabama College enters a team in this tournament to compete with archers all over the United States. Each team of eight archers shoots a Columbia Round on their own campus and scores are telegraphed to the National Archery Association, where they are ranked. This year there were 65 teams entered.

Steel Huts Homes to U. S. Fighting Men

When our navy lands troops on a foreign shore, steel huts, produced in tens of thousands by the American steel industry, working under navy direction, must be erected at once.

Some are needed as hospitals, some to house radio equipment, others to serve as galleys, mess halls or sleeping quarters. All in all, there are 85 uses for this most versatile of all buildings.

The navy has dubbed the steel arch-rib hut the Quonset hut. It derives its name from Quonset Point, Rhode Island, where the first ones were made at a naval station. Though many changes in design, size and construction and improvements have since been made, the Quonset name has stuck.

So useful did the Quonset hut prove in navy installations the world around that the army and the air forces have also ordered them in large numbers.

While steel is the principal material used, the interior construction also includes plywood, masonite, canvas, screening and chemically treated insulation fiber, each being used to advantage where it will do the best job. For northern climates, insulated plywood panels are used for the ends of the building. For the tropics the ends are simply screened, the roof providing a four-foot overhang at either end to serve as a canopy against rain or sun.

Shipbuilders Greatest Consumers of Steel

The shipbuilding industry continued in 1943 to hold rank as the nation's leading wartime consumer of steel.

Almost 11,509,000 tons of steel products were reported as shipped during 1943 from steel plants to the yards of naval and merchant shipbuilders.

That tonnage represented 19.3 per cent of total steel shipments of 59,760,000 tons of semi-finished and finished steel products which were obtained from the 89,000,000 tons of "raw steel" or ingots produced in 1943. The tonnage of finished products shipped to shipbuilders last year was substantially above the total of 9,440,000 tons of steel delivered to that industry in 1942.

Contrasted with the increased shipments to shipbuilders last year was a slight decline in the total tonnage going for such other war uses as ordnance, projectiles and tanks and for export to allied and friendly nations. The decline resulted chiefly from reductions in the lend-lease steel export program.

BASIC SLAG AVAILABLE AT T. C. I. CO., BIRMINGHAM

The farmers can get basic slag from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. in Birmingham at the present time. If you want basic slag for winter legumes or fall grazing or pastures it is necessary that you see about this at once. If interested, come by the office and we will explain how to get this.

A. A. LAUDERDALE,
County Agent.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers
FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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Gunner Tells of 19,000-Foot Fall In Fortress Tail

Landed in Tree, Thought He Was Dead; Hunted Shoes, Candy; Got Out.

UNITED STATES 15TH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, ITALY. — A 27-year-old Kentucky farm youth told an amazing story of falling 19,000 feet in the dismembered tail of a flying fortress which landed in a tree top—and thinking he was dead.

Air force surgeons said Sgt. James A. Raley, whose home is near Henderson, Ky., is little the worse for his experience, except for a cut on the chin. This is the story the modest, almost shy, airman told from a hospital bed:

"It happened on my 13th mission. I thought about that going down—about the time I was telling myself 'in another few minutes I'll be dead.' A lot of the details I can't talk about, but I can say it was a long way from home. I was still at the tail gun, looking out. The navigator had just called out the altitude—19,500 feet. He was going into a fog bank. Then it came.

Thought He Was Dead.

"There was a hell of a jolt. The plane seemed to stop. It shook all over with a terrific tearing sound and I found myself on my face. The ammunition case and a lot of broken parts were pinning me down. I thought it was all over, because there was no chance to get out.

"Looking back, I saw a B-17 going down with the wings in flames. It occurred to me that we had collided with it. I couldn't see too much because I was in a closed compartment, but I knew we were spinning around because patches of blue, green and brown kept flashing past.

"All I was able to do was blink my eyes, but I realized we were going down at a terrfic rate of speed and that in a few minutes I would be dead. I thought the whole ship was intact by the way it was twisting around and the time it was taking us to get down. I was praying, too.

"The impact when we struck the ground was cushioned, and there was a slushing sound. I knew we had hit a tree. I got the idea I was a dead man. I didn't lose consciousness, but my eyes were closed for a few seconds. When I opened them I could see green vegetation. Then I heard a snapping sound, like flames, and realized I had to get out quick."

Looked for Shoes.

Raley said it took considerable effort to free himself from several hundred rounds of ammunition which were resting on his neck. Then he poked around for three candy bars and also found his shoes, for he figured he might have to do a lot of walking.

"It was not until I had done all this that I opened the bulkhead to climb out. I got the shock of my life. The tail section was the only part of the plane there. A part of the vertical fin was left and the right stabilizer was broken in half. The only part of the plane left besides that was behind the tail wheel—all told, about 12 feet.

"I checked my watch. The whole business from the time of the crash in the air to when I got out took 30 minutes.

"The impact with the branches had bent the guns like they were made of tin and had caved in the bottom in several places. I don't imagine I'll ever be able to figure out just how I managed to come out alive, but believe it was because I was pinned down flat against the floor where I couldn't be tossed around when it hit. The plane hit on the bottom. If it had hit on the top I would probably have been killed. That's the only way I can figure it out."

Allied Cargoes to Russia Pour Through Murmansk

MOSCOW. — The northern Soviet supply port of Murmansk is operating at high speed 24 hours a day unloading cargoes of food and war supplies from British and American ships, Amb. W. Averell Harriman reported today after an inspection trip.

Mr. Harriman said the port is entirely cleared of one cargo before another convoy arrives despite the volume of goods being poured into Russia.

The Russians not only hold air superiority in the Murmansk area but now are able, with the help of American planes and submarines, to attack German ships moving nickel from the Finnish port of Petsamo to the Reich. American naval craft of an undisclosed type obtained under lend-lease also are helping protect Murmansk and the sea lanes leading to the port, Mr. Harriman added.

'One-Cell Brain' Crack Too Much; Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES. — She smiled when her husband called her "a two-bit show girl," but when he told her she had "a one-cell brain," that was too much, Maxine Cooper, orchestra singer, said. She won a divorce from Charles A. Cooper, a radio engineer.

The comely blond vocalist told Superior Judge Caryl M. Sheldon that her six-times married husband also had a vile temper.

Paris Zoot Suiters Are Sent to Labor Camps

MADRID. — A number of "elegant zazous"—the French equivalent of zoot suiters—have been picked up in Paris bars and cafes and sent to German labor camps, the French press reports.

The number arrested was not stated, but the French newspapers have been full of denunciations of "eccentrically dressed youth" who stand at ultra-modern bars and hum snatches of the latest music hits heard on the American and British radios.

At 100 Mark, She Fears Folks'll Think She's Old

MOUNT CARMEL, ILL. — Mrs. Maria Mitchell, Mount Carmel's oldest resident, celebrated her 100th birthday recently.

She likes it fine. Her only worry is that "folks will think I'm getting old now that I've reached the 100 mark."

She was born during the term of office of John Tyler and has lived in or through the administrations of 22 presidents.

Cocker Spaniel Helps Hotel Maids at Work

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Rita, bronzed cocker spaniel, has helped solve the help shortage for John McDonald, hotel manager.

After watching the dog tag along after the chambermaids, McDonald fitted a small wire basket on her back. Now Rita keeps the maids supplied with fresh linens, hopping the elevator down for fresh supplies. She makes as many as 40 trips a day and simply loves to work.

Man Saved in Burning Laundry by Hurled Brick

NORFOLK, VA.—W. E. Hockett, laundry caretaker, was rudely awakened by a brick, which crashed through his window and thudded on the floor by his bed.

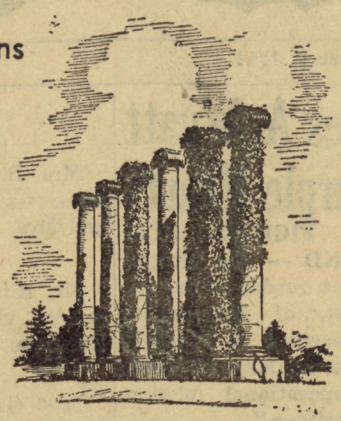
He poked his head out of the splintered sash to call police, when the man who tossed the brick yelled: "Hey, mister. Your building's on fire."

Hockett grabbed a rope and slid safely down in his nightie.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

Missouri's Columns

Symbolic of Missouri's earliest strides in education are the venerated columns of the state university's first administration building.



Missouri's class of '44 is now scattered throughout the battle fronts of the world fighting fascism so that learning may again be resumed in a world of peace and progress.

Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

DURN CONTRAPTION!

A hill-billy opened a grocery store in the backwoods, and someone talked him into installing a telephone on the premises. The mountaineer had never heard of a telephone, nor the purpose it serves. He put it in only because people told him it was the right thing to do.

A few days later a telephone company official called to check up.

"Is your 'phone all right?" he asked the hill-billy.

"Guess it is now," drawled the new grocer. "At fust it used to ring an awful lot—but I durn soon fixed thet."

The 'phone man sensed something wrong.

"What did you do?" he inquired.

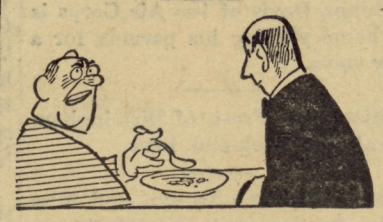
"Wall," countered the hill-billy, "whut do you do when it rings?"

"I lift up the receiver," said the telephone man.

The hill-billy chuckled.

"I had a better idea," he said proudly. "I jest took a hammer and smashed the bell!"

EAT AT HOME



Diner—Waiter, this soup is awfully thin!

Waiter—Yes, I know. The chef wants the customers to see the pretty design on the plate.

Private 1st Class

Sarge—How much does a 15-pound bomb weigh?

Private—I—I don't know.

Sarge—Well, what time does the 10-o'clock bus leave?

Private—That's easy. Ten o'clock!

Sarge—Okay. Now how much does a 15-pound bomb weigh?

Private—Oh, I get it—10 pounds!

Stratosphere

Going to the movies in one of our colossal movie houses, a customer showed his balcony ticket to the usher. The usher led him up steps and steps until finally he stopped and pointed to the darkness above and said, "Your seat is up there. My nose bleeds if I go any higher than this."

Word for It!

Jones—You say Brown is going to build a house soon?

Smith—Yes, they haven't the plans made, but they have a spot to build it.

Jones—Well, of course, that's a lot!

Decided!

Jones—Does your wife have her own way?

Smith—Does she! Why, she writes her diary a week ahead of time!

In the Army

Sarge—When does a Jap lose face?

Rookie—When he gets a sock in the puss!

CRAZY QUIZ

Nit—So you're a math whiz. Let's see you tell me what figure will revive a lady when she's fainted?

Wit—Easy. Just bring her 2!

Poor Definition

Harry—Does bigamy mean a husband has one wife too many?

Jerry—Not necessarily! A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist!

Out of Luck

Joe—How did Pat get all banged up that way?

Bill—He was leading the life of Riley, and Riley came home!

Sad Experience

New Farmer—Just what is a farm?

Old Farmer—A piece of land entirely covered by a mortgage!

Extravagant

Jones—Yes, the doctor saved my wife's life. But his bill was over a hundred dollars.

Smith—Do you think it was worth it?

In the Army

Sarge—What preparations would you make if I told you we were going to study the Arctic regions?

Rookie—I'd get mittens and ear muffs!

Time Changes

Mr. Blue—I thought you and your wife were the same age.

Mr. Brown—We were at one time but now she's five years younger than I am.

Real Discovery

Nit—I've found a way to get a lot more out of a book when you read it.

Wit—How?

Nit—Start in the middle. Then you wonder not only how it's going to end but you wonder also how it began!

Mirror Reading

Nit—Did you ever study a blotter?

Wit—Of course not! Why?

Nit—Very absorbing subject!

Humus Unlocks Soil

Humus plays an important part in the chemical reactions which take place in the soil. It helps unlock from the clay, the mineral part of soil, elements which the plants need but cannot get without the aid of humus. Constant renewal and building up of humus content should be carried on and one of the best ways to do this is by making a compost pile, through which all plant debris and other organic waste matter may be transformed into humus.

Place the compost pile in a secluded corner. Shrubs may be used to shield it from view. The plant material to be decomposed should be put down in layers, with thin layers of soil between. A few handfuls of lime and complete plantfood should be sprinkled in the plant material as it is put on the piles. A small quantity of decayed material or manure scattered through the pile will hasten decay. The compost pile should not be allowed to dry out.

Grass Pasture

A good grass pasture is the easiest way to feed birds not under confinement. As a temporary early pasture for poultry, try a combination of oats, rye grass, and rape. It makes an early rapid growth and is high in feeding value. The recommended rate of seeding per acre is 1½ to 2 bushels of oats, 12 pounds of rye grass, and 3 pounds of rape. The rape seed will have to be sown separately because it is too small to mix well with oats and rye grass in the usual seeding methods.

For hot, dry weather or midsummer pasture, use the following mixture per acre: 1½ bushels oats, 6 pounds rye grass, 3 pounds redtop, 3 pounds timothy, 3 pounds orchard grass, and 4 pounds sweet clover or 2 alsike.

Weather Plays Varied Role in War Theaters

Because the weather moves eastward the Germans have to guess what sort is coming to them from the Atlantic. That is why they risked establishing secret weather stations in Greenland and Spitsbergen. Some parts of the United States forecasts are secret to prevent the Germans from knowing what to expect.

The Japs have the edge in the Pacific. Their weather heads our way. The Jap aircraft carriers that attacked Pearl Harbor sneaked in under the clouds of an eastward moving storm.

The same weather may be friend and foe. The winter weather that freezes rivers and swamps making troop movements possible will require special lubricants for trucks and tanks, and shelter for troops. Rain bogs down trucks and heavy guns, ruins unpaved landing fields, but improves the water supply in an arid country. Snow is a big help to aerial observation and photography, but makes it easier for enemy planes to spot the tracks of trucks, tanks and guns on the ground.

Cloudy weather not only screens bombing raids and hampers anti-aircraft fire, but also makes formation flying difficult and hides the target. Fog favors surprise attacks and screens targets on the ground. At the same time it hampers plane landings and takeoffs, restricts naval patrols and submarine activity.

Food Rations Differ Among Russian Workers

Food rations are highest for manual workers in Russia and fall step by step for those in other categories, according to a report on food rationing and supply issued by the League of Nations and distributed in the United States by the Columbia University Press.

Russia divides consumers into four categories for purposes of rationing with manual workers at the top followed by office workers, adult dependents and children under 13 in that order.

Rations are honored in full in North America, United Kingdom, Sweden and Switzerland and as a rule in Germany, but not in occupied countries, the report says.

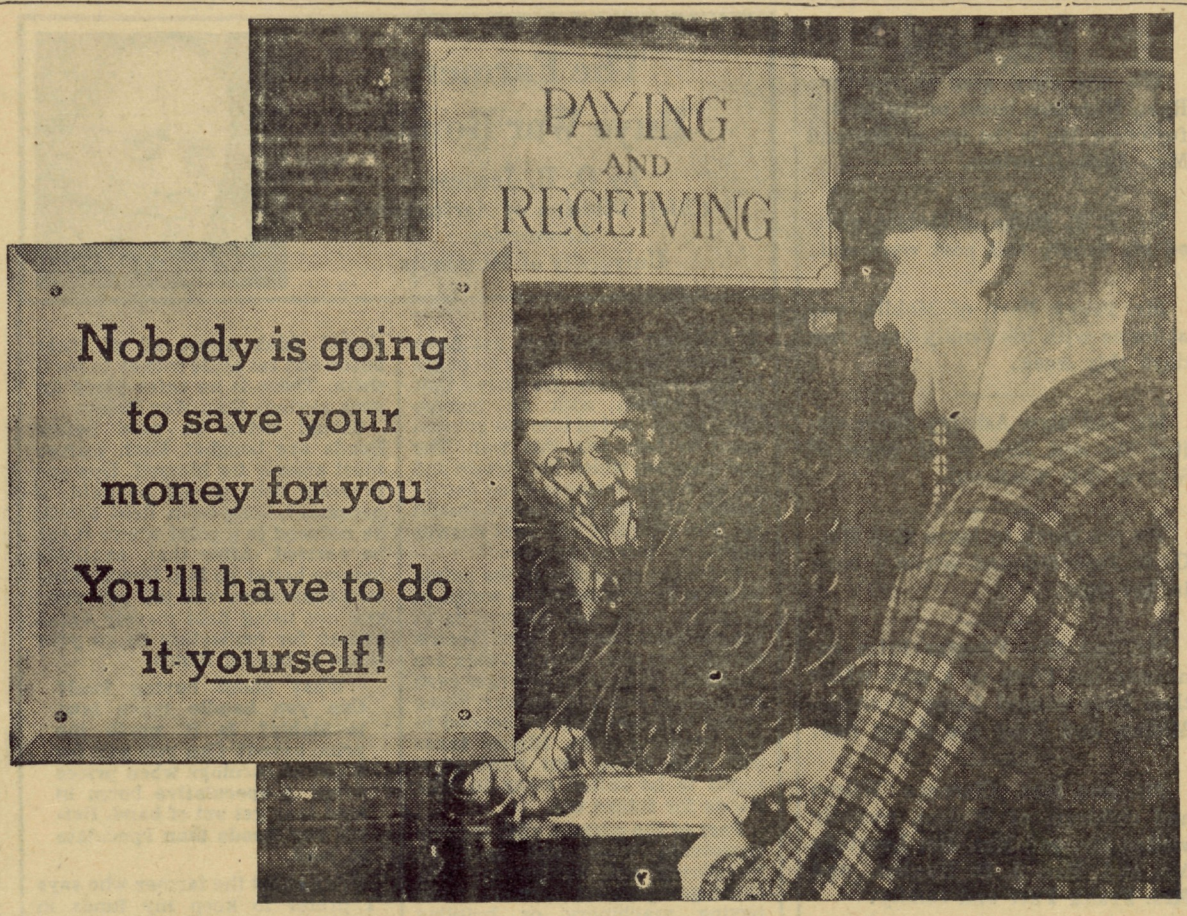
Men on the average require more calories than women, the report says, showing what the requirements are for various types of work from that of a shoemaker to the energy consumed by a farm laborer.

Muscular activity requires a basic allowance of 2,400 calories net, the report declares. The League of Nations health organization gives the following average supplement: light work up to 75 calories per hour; moderate work 75 to 150 an hour; hard work 150 to 300 and exceptionally hard work 300 calories and up.

Regenerate Land

Hand-planted forest trees grown in nurseries are a means of regenerating land on which there are no natural seed sources. Hand planting is a necessary adjunct to forest management, but not the means of providing successive forest harvests on a broad commercial basis for the future. Man can never hope to compete with Nature as a low-cost producer of young trees—he can use nursery stock to a limited extent to bring certain types of land back into production.

Millions of seedlings are raised and planted each year by both public and private agencies. Costs for hand planting range from $6 to $12 per acre. Ordinarily, at least 60 per cent of the trees planted will survive.



BUY WAR BONDS NOW!

LOOKING ahead to the future and planning wisely is more important today than ever. With the longer hours and harder work the war has brought, your equipment is wearing out pretty fast. Few replacements are available. But the day is coming when full lines of everything will be on the market again—and then you're going to need a lot! Nobody else will save the money to meet those future needs. It's up to you to do it yourself.

On farms and ranches all over the country, owners and tenants are salting down their dollars in the War Bonds which will mean so much to their post-war prosperity. It's the safest and easiest way to save. Uncle Sam stands behind them. You can buy them in large or small denominations, to suit yourself, and you can get them at bank or post office or Production Credit Association. Between trips to town you can buy by mail, or ask your rural mail carrier to get them for you. The wise, farsighted plan is to keep right on buying them.

Save your money for your boy, too. His great dream, wherever he's fighting, is to get home as quickly as possible. The least you can do, now, is to buy the War Bonds that help provide his fighting equipment. But when the war is over, then the money you've lent to the Government will come back to you . . . and you and the boy can use it together. The farm will mean more to him than it ever has, and he'll be proud of you for the way you've stood behind him, and provided ahead for future needs. War Bonds are your duty to your country, to your boy—and to yourself.

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get ⅓ more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back $4 for every $3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
$18.75	$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association

For America's future, for *your* future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

War Washing

There are two effortless means of washing clothes which leatherneck ingenuity has conceived in the Marshall Islands.

Copying the system of sailors on ship who tie their clothes to a rope and throw them overboard, the marines secure theirs to big rocks and leave them in the surf until the waves have beaten the dirt out of them.

Cleverer, perhaps, are wind-propelled washing machines, with windmills supplying the locomotion which makes the machines function. Those in a hurry merely grab their pants, wade out in knee-deep water, and swing their clothes overhead and down into the water until the dirt yells "uncle."

Unlike the States, there are never any worries about getting one's laundry back — unless the rope breaks in plan No. 1.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

201 Shelby Street, Montevallo, 5 rooms and bath on large corner lot; room for another house or store. Price $3000.00 on terms Owner, E. M. Wright, 2222 9th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala.

Patriotic Dog Helps Out Pulpwood Supply

EAST EDDINGTON, ME. — Harry Jordan's dog Chum is doing his bit to increase the fast-declining output of pulpwood. Each day Chum hauls about a cord of pulpwood from the woodlot to the roadside—a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Harnessed to a sled, Chum pulls about one-sixth of a cord at a time.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Cutworms Destroy Plants By Chewing Their Stems

Cutworms, as the name implies, often cut off plants by chewing through the stem just above the ground. Young transplants of cabbage, brussels sprouts, tomato, pepper and eggplant are often killed in this way. Cutworms are good-sized, smooth, fleshy caterpillars, usually dingy brown in color. They feed at night and hide during the day just under the surface of the soil or beneath stones and clods. They can usually be found and destroyed by stirring the soil near plants that have been cut.

A simple way to protect transplants from cutworms is to wrap the stem closely with a strip of newspaper several sheets thick, reaching from below the ground level to the lower leaves. The tarpaper discs suggested for maggot control on cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and brussels sprouts, will also protect these plants from cutworms, but are not recommended for tomato or other soft-stemmed plants, as they may bruise the stems.

If cutworms are numerous enough to damage seedlings of peas or other row crops, a poison bait may be needed. For an effective bait mix 1 tablespoonful of paris green with 1 quart of dry bran or flake breakfast cereal and mix this with 3 tablespoonfuls of molasses dissolved in about ½ cupful of water. Scatter the bait lightly between the rows.

Miniature Greenhouses

Many vegetables, particularly vine crops, tomatoes and peppers, thrive only in warm weather. Good growth is usually not made by these vegetables until the last week in May or early in June. Use of hot-caps on warm-season crops may bring harvest of the crops a week or two earlier.

Hot-caps are miniature greenhouses placed over separate plants or hills of vegetables. Plant protectors of this sort cost two cents or more, depending on size, and are made of translucent, water-resistant paper that lets the sunlight through to warm the plants. On sunny days the temperature inside a hot-cap may be 10 degrees or 20 degrees above the temperature outside.

Fabric Storage

Textile specialists from the U. S. department of agriculture recently finished a four-year study of the effects of different kinds of storage on different fabrics. Cotton and wool kept at an attic temperature of about 102 degrees were weaker at the end of the test and both white cotton and white linen had turned yellow, indicating a chemical change. Linen did not suffer as much damage from attic heat as cotton and wool did, but it was slightly weaker. Fabrics stored in the dark suffered less than those stored in the light, which makes fabrics break down chemically and become weaker.

Wartime Floors

One of the developments in the wartime rug shortage has been the painting of larger areas of bare floor surface in novel and artistic effects. One leading authority on decoration cites an example of a large entrance hall at an exhibition having a plywood floor painted with different shades of gray in broad stripes and comments that such treatment renders it relatively easy to touch up spots which get the most wear. "Pickling" of floors also is reported achieved by putting on a thin coat of white paint, wiping it off and putting on a finish coat of varnish or shellac. Another novel treatment includes the painting of plaids and flowers on some wartime floors.

Enon News

A large crowd enjoyed the wonderful message delivered by the Rev. Burkhalter Sunday.

The Deacon's meeting was held Thursday night at the Church.

The R. A.s met Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the Church and had a very interesting program.Plans for the R. A. Camp at Grandview were discussed and it is hoped some of the boys can atttend.

Mrs. Eugene Reid led prayer service Tuesday night.

The G. A.'s met last Saturday at the Church,with Mrs. Louie Moody as leader.

All children are urged to be at the Church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the opening of the Bible Sshool. Miss Anna Gene Norris, of Montevallo,will be in charge

Miss Edith Lucas is helping in a Bible School this week at Boothton.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Lowery had as their guest Sunday the Burkhalter family from Clanton.

Sgt. Marlin Maddox of Greenwood, Miss., and wife, of Birmingham were guests of their parents, Mrs. J. D. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas. All of them were dinner guests of Mrs. J.D.Maddox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Morgan had week-end guests from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson spent Saturday afternoon in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Poland Edward and daughter spent Sunday in Calera with Mr. Edward's mother.

Mr. anr Mrs Warren Kicker and baby, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kicker.

Harry Carden left last Monday for the Army. Our best wishes go with you, Harry.

Mr. J. D. Maddox, who works in Birmingham, spent Thursday and Friday at home with his family.

Misses Blanche and Doris Lucas left Monday for Fort Benning, Ga. to visit their brother, Sgt. Louis Lucas, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reid and Gene Milton spent Sunday at Pea Ridge with the Allens.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark spent Sunday afternoon at Alabaster with Mr. and Mrs.E. G. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas and family spent Sunday in Bessemer.

Dogwood

We are very glad to see Cpl. Ryan Harrison home on an 18-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harrison.

Mr. R. T. Blake of Mobile, visited his family this past week-end.

Mr. Frank Farr, of Mobile, was at home with his family for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Snow of Marvel this week-end.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. O. F. Farr fell and broke a bone in her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Price announce the birth of a son, whom they have named Larry Franklin. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and children, of Wylam, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovelady Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, and Mrs. Frank Farr and family.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. John Bradshaw of Mississippi recently visited her parents, Mr.and Mrs.Will Thompson. Patsy Thompson went hode with them to stay a while.

Mr. Asberry Snow is now employed by the Black Diamond Coal Company at Blue Creek.

Mrs. Eldred Clement and children, of Acmar, are visiting her parents,Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson.

Mrs. Virgil Horton and children Betty Lou, Mitzi and Patsy have gone to Tennessee for a visit with Mrs. Horton's sister.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Clarice Farr has fallen and has a strained foot.

Let's not forget the revival which is to run at the Underwood Baptist Church next week, July 30-August 6. Everyone is urged to attend.

The revival at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church has been running this week. Rev. Hubbard is conducting the services. We have had good attendance.

Miss Imogene Johnson is visiting relatives in Siluria this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Hardin are the proud parents of a fine boy, born July 26.

The Rev. Fred Lowery is helping in a revival meeting in Chilton County this week.

Mrs. Odell Milstead and children of Birmingham, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Argo.

The Farmer Buys War Bonds

by O. B. Jesness
Chief, Division of Agricultural Economics
University of Minnesota

FARMER Brown does not have to ask himself whether he ought to buy War Bonds. He knows that every citizen with an income should lend part of it to the government to help win this war. The real question which Mr. Brown and all his fellow farmers must decide is how large his investment should be. The simplest and best answer to this is "buy all you can."

But what are some of the points which a farmer needs to weigh in deciding what that amount is in his particular case? Farm income certainly is one. Most farmers are receiving considerably larger cash incomes because of the war. Some of the increase may be needed to pay pressing debt. Higher taxes will take some. But most of it ought to be salted away in War Bonds for future use.

Part of the current cash income represents wear and tear on machinery and equipment. War shortages prevent farmers from buying machinery or building freely. Less money can be spent for these purposes now, but more cash will be needed later on because of this. Each farmer ought to figure the amount which this involves. The best storage place for the money which prudent farmers will set aside for this use is War Bonds.

Farm homes will need new equipment as well. Electricity has recently been installed in many farm homes and more will get this service as soon as possible. Funds saved up now can be used later to buy things to add to the comforts of the home and to ease the drudgery of farm work.

War prices will not last forever. The future will bring years of low prices or bad crops as well as good years. Some of the present income will come in mighty handy in times of low return. Farmers also are saving for educating their children, for old age and for the proverbial rainy day. Each family should think about all of these needs and set aside money to meet them. There is no safer place for such savings than War Bonds.

Should debts be paid before Bonds are bought? Each farmer must answer for himself. Due and pressing debt should be paid. If necessary, long-term debt should be reduced to a point where it can be carried. After that, available income better go into Bonds. Your own conscience will tell you when you are using debt merely as an excuse for neglecting to do your share in buying Bonds.

What about buying land? Can you handle more land profitably? Is it worth the price asked? Can you pay for it out of earnings when prices drop? A speculative boom in land may get out of hand. Better buy Bonds than speculate in land.

What about the farmer who says "I prefer to keep my funds in cash?" Stop to think, brother, how smart is that? Do you believe it good business to have idle dollars lying around? If they are hid away somewheres, they may get lost, stolen or destroyed. **Put them to work and make them produce a return for you. War Bonds are the safest investment available. They are backed by the same government as the dollar. One is as safe as the other.** While farmers buy Bonds intending to hold them, the E, F and G bonds ordinarily bought by individual investors can be redeemed for cash if need arises. Unlike the liberty bonds of the last war, these cannot be sold on the open market and, hence, will never sell for fewer dollars than they cost.

Farmers have done a good job in buying War Bonds. They can make an even better showing if each one will buy all he can. Remember, you help yourself as well as your country.

U. S. Treasury Department

Few Pectin Sources Are Available for Development

Although pectin is widely distributed in the plant kingdom, there are only a few sources at present capable of commercial development. These are in citrus and in apple pomace. In this latter source it occurs with natural starches and coloring materials which are seldom completely removed in the commercial processes. In citrus fruits the pectin occurs mainly in the white peel portion (albedo) which lies just beneath the pigmented and oil-containing outer rind (flavedo). The pectin in the albedo is associated mainly with cellulosic substances from which it can be separated in relatively pure condition. The greater portion of pectin in fruit exists in a cold-water insoluble form, known as protopectin. Conversion to the water-soluble pectin takes place readily in the presence of a slight acidity and is aided by heat. Hence, commercial extractions are usually made by hot milky acidic solutions. After clarification and usually after concentration, these extracts are treated with alcohol to precipitate the pectin, which is later alcohol washed and dried. Sometimes the concentrates after further purification are sold directly for use by jelly and jam manufacturers.

Pectin which is for use in pharmaceutical and medical applications must be of greater purity than is ordinarily available for commercial purposes. The bulk of the pectin now being used for medicinal purposes is prepared by a process which makes use of the fact that certain ions with large positive charges precipitate the negatively charged pectin. The colloidally precipitated mass is washed repeatedly with acidified alcohol, rinsed thoroughly with pure alcohol and finally vacuum dried and ground.

Staked Tomatoes Provide Early and Clean Fruits

To get early tomatoes, prune the tomato plants to a single stem and train them to stakes. From equal areas of ground, the staked and untrained tomatoes will yield about the same amount of fruit.

Staked tomatoes usually provide clean fruits of slightly better shape and color than unpruned plants that spread on the ground. The staking does increase danger of sunscald and blossom-end rot. A mulch of straw, leaves or lawn clippings under the staked tomatoes, as well as under plants left to spread on the ground, will lessen the damage from blossom-end rot.

When tomatoes are grown to a single stem, plant them in rows about 3 feet apart and place the plants 18 inches apart in the rows. Tomatoes left to run on the ground are planted 3 by 4 feet apart if they are small early varieties, and 4 by 5 feet apart if the plants are of large late varieties.

MARRIAGE OF MISS WHALEY AND MR. DUNCAN EVENT OF JULY 22 AT COLUMBIANA

Tht marriage of Miss Ruth Whaley and Mr. Everett Wilson Duncan took place July 22 in Columbiana. After the ceremony they left for a visit with Mr. Duncan's parents in Greenville, South Carolina. Following a visit in Montevallo, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will reside in California. Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whaley.

Methodist Church

Sunday School at the Methodist Church will assemble at 10;00 a.m. Dr. C. G. Sharp is superintendent. At 11;00 a. m. there will be a brief message by the pastor followed by the administration of the Holy Sacrament.

The young people and college students will meet at 7;00 p. m. instead of 7;15. There will be no evening preaching service as the pastor will be away assisting in revival services.

To prune plants to a single stem, nip out the side branches which appear in the axils of the leaves. Break them off with the fingers before they are more than 3 inches long. Do not use knife or scissors, these may spread disease from one plant to another.

Use Crates

On battlefronts where our boys are beset by those persistent foes—mud, rain and cold—good use is being made of crates in which certain of our airplanes arrive.

For instance, crates for P-40 fighters are huge affairs; as much as 35 feet long, 10 feet high and more than five feet wide. After the fuselage and wings are removed (from separate crates, incidentally, of nearly equal size) the boys who have been looking for any shelter, take over.

These immense crates frequently provide field offices. Others are used for tool-sheds. Occasionally some are used as mess halls for units out in the open fields. In Malta, these crates provided living quarters for people bombed out of their homes.

Dandruff Exposure

Dandruff from parents or others, including themselves, is an important cause of eczema in infants and young children, Frank A. Simon, M.D., Louisville, Ky., reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He says that "Evidence demonstrating the causative significance of human dander in the origin of infantile eczema consists of: 1. Positive skin reactions to patch tests with human dander in 15 of 20 infants and young children with eczema, whereas in 23 noneczematous infants and young children there was only one positive reaction to the patch test. 2. The fact that all children are exposed to human dander, either from their own scalps or from those of parents or others with whom they come in contact. 3. The prompt clinical improvement in 3 of 4 cases following the institution of measures directed at the avoidance of contact with human dander. 4. The reproduction of the lesions at will in 4 cases (out of 4 attempts) on a previously uninvolved skin area by exposure of this area to contact with human dander."

Montevallo Times

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Ala College Library Comp

Injuries Fatal to Mr. Jones-Williams

Funeral services for Irvine Jones-Williams,of Montevallo,were held Tuesday at 2;00 p. m. at the residence, Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter officiating. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery. He was the son of Mr. Walter M. Jones-Williams and the late Annie Irvine Jones-Williams. He attended Marion Institute and the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., where he was a member of SAE fraternity. For the past few years he has been employed by Alabama College.

Mr. Jones-Williams (known as "Spot" to all his many friends) died as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile Thursday night on the Montgomery highway about ten miles south of Birmingham.

Surviving Mr. Jones-Williams are his father, Walter M. Jones-Williams, Montevallo; and three sisters, Mrs. Ralph C. Roudebush, Memphis. Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams and Miss Marion Jones-Williams, Montevallo.

He's Away Up the Creek On U. S. Army Directions

WITH SECOND ARMY ON MANEUVERS, SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE.—Sgt. Dale Gillilan of Harrington, Mass., believes in the old chestnut about "too many cooks" spoiling the broth. He stopped his jeep the other day to ask a road sentry directions on a map. Before he knew it eight volunteers appeared from nowhere to add their two cents worth.

Following their directions, Sergeant Gillilan ended up at the dead end of a dry creek bed. He turned his jeep around to find a bull blocking his path.

Electric Shocks Curb Woman's Sneeze Attacks

MEMPHIS.—A series of electrical shock treatments are being given Mrs. Albert Sanders of Jonesboro, Ark., in an effort to combat a sneezing attack.

Attendants said the treatments give the patient 100 per cent relaxation of nerves, muscles and all body functions.

They said after the second treatment Mrs. Sanders was quiet for 22 hours.

The 28-year-old matron was sneezing 15 times a minute when admitted to the hospital with the rare malady.

Badly Injured Boy Goes To Hospital All Alone

PHILADELPHIA.—Benjamin Spigel Jr., 13, of Philadelphia, amazed attendants at Temple University hospital when he appeared alone for treatment after being accidentally shot in the leg by a companion. His friend applied a tourniquet and bandage, put him on a bus 10 miles from the hospital and went for his bicycle so he could transport Spigel home again.

Dogwood

Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nuneley, of Panama City, Florida, for a few days.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell and son, Earl, of California, back in our community to live.

Miss Betty June Harris, af Pea Ridge, was the recent guest of Miss Mavis Jo Fitts.

Miss Lorene Bradley, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Bradley.

Mrs. Alvie Snow and children, of Blue Creek, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Asberry Snow.

Mrs. Dollie Harris and son, Ronnie, have just returned from a visit with relatives in Pea Ridge.

Word has been received that Pvt. John Dan Holsombeck and Cpl. James L. Johnson are now in France.

Cpl. Edward Price is home from overseas. He has a medical discharge.

Mrs. Dewey Johnson had as her Tuesday evening guests her brother and sister, Charles and Lois Harris, of Siluria.

We are glad to see the large crowds that are attending the revival at the Underwood Baptist Church this week. The services are being conducted by the Rev. Carmichael of Helena,and the Rev. Taylor, of Pelham.

Mrs. Earl Ray Williams is visiting relatives in Birmingham for a few days.

Mrs. Asberry Snow and children Fay, Tootsie and Kenneth, have been visiting relatives in Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Carl Oglesby and son, Kenneth, are visiting Mr. Oglesby in Mobile.

Mrs. E. W. Atchison is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Otis Williams, of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickett, of Pea Ridge, are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Thelma Fitts and Mrs. Vera Snow, for a few days.

DOGWOOD GROVE BAPTIST HOMECOMING SUNDAY AUG.13

The Annual Homecoming at Dogwood Grove Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, August 13. Everyone is urged to attend the Homecoming. All singers are especially invited to participate. Come and bring someone with you.

George A. Douglas ...ins Faculty Here

...F. Harman, president of Ala... College, announces the appo...nt of Dr. George A. Dougl... professor and head of the de...nt of sociology, who will assu...e duties at the opening of the 49th session, Sept. 8.

Dr. Douglas was formerly assistant personal relations officer for the TVA at Knoxville. He received the A. B. degree at the University of Michigan; Ph. M. degree from the University of Wisconsin; and Ph.D. degree from Johns-Hopkins University. He has taught at Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Univer-sity of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.; and was assistant professor of sociology, Florence College,Appleton, Wisconsin.

He has spent much time studying abroad, meeting many notable people Mahatma Gandhi of India, Dr. Nitobi of Japan, and Dr. Gottfried Haberler, economic adviser of the League of Nations.

Among his writings are "The Life of the Worker," chapter in THE NEW RUSSIA, John Day Co. 1933.

U. S. Agencies Pledge Sailors for Lake Ships

CLEVELAND, OHIO. — The war manpower commission and the United States employment service will be responsible for supplying sufficient manpower replacements to the Great Lakes shipping industry, Richard L. Shaw, regional WMC assistant deputy director, told the conference of WMC officials and spokesmen for management and labor meeting here recently. Attending the meeting were WMC representatives from Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Washington, D. C.

Music, but Not Jazz, Is Called Help in Healing

PHILADELPHIA. — Music helps people recover from illness, says Mrs. Walter S. Franklin, in charge of "hospital music" for the Red Cross here—but only if it's classical or semiclassical.

Jazz and boogie-woogie, she told an occupational therapy meeting last night, are more likely to cause a nervous breakdown than to cure one.

Mrs. Franklin's group arranges musical programs in various hospitals.

Deposits Pennies in Baby Brother's Mouth

LOGANSPORT, IND. — Two-year-old Dee Shuck looked about for a place to deposit two pennies. He spied the open mouth of his seven-months-old brother, Jay, and popped them in. The baby gulped. The pennies disappeared.

Jay was taken to a hospital and doctors retrieved the coins.

Montevallo Locals

Oscoe Blackburn has been sick for the past few weeks and is confined to the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs J. H. Henning and Sue are visiting relatives in California.

Mr. Hoover Armstrong spent Sunday with his parents in Clanton.

Mrs. Sallie Reynolds and Mrs. Paul Rogan spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lacey Cowart, of Haleyville, recently spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Wood.

Mrs. J. B. Robison visited her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smitherman, last week.

Mrs. Edgar Walker entertained her husband with a surprise birthday supper Friday night. The guests included Mrs.Louise Young, Clara Young, Miss Era Blackburn, and Miss Mary Walker. Mr. Walker received several nice gifts.

New Bombing Gadget Is Big Aid to U. S. Raiders

LONDON.—A gadget called a "cluster adapter"—invented by a 20-year-old California captain—has increased the bomb-carrying capacity of American aircraft by 75 per cent and enables one plane to do the work of nearly two, it was revealed.

The inventor, Capt. Leo H. Vanderhoven of Taylorsville, Calif., who is with the U. S. air service command in Britain, said simply that a necessity arose to load more bombs in planes, so he got busy and worked out his device.

The "cluster adapter" can be used on every type of plane—from light fighter-bombers to huge Fortresses and Liberators. It consists of a loop of thin cable wire and a snap fastener hook. The bombs are bound together so that when the bombardier presses the release they fall clear of the aircraft in a bunch before separating.

"We figured out that it had to be safe, easy to use by the bomb loaders and it had to dump the bombs clear of the following aircraft," Captain Vanderhoven explained. "After we had figured that out we just went ahead and made one, and it seems to have worked out pretty well."

$120,000 Thrown Out of Railway Train by Mistake

MARYSVILLE, CALIF.—A postal clerk threw $120,000 in army pay roll money out of a train window by mistake near here. The money was en route from the San Francisco federal reserve bank to Camp Beale at Marysville. The train was stopped and 100 soldiers on the train served as guards while the money was picked up. When the search for the bills was completed $3,000 was still missing.

Music Department Adds Miss Thompson

Miss Lavelle Thompson will join the Alabama College faculty as instructor of music when the 49th session opens Sept. 8, according to President A. F. Harman.

A native of Tennessee, Miss Thompson received the B. M. degree from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the M. S. degree from Peabody College, Nashville. She also attended Ward-Belmont Junior College, Tashville, and Tennessee College, Murphreesboro, and Chicago Musical College.

She served as music teacher at East Mississippi Junior College; head of music department, Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn.; and director of piano and theory at Upper Iowa University.

She is replacing Miss Maxine Couch, who is on war leave while serping with the American Red Cross somewhere overseas.

Mildew Destructive

Mildew will attack and eventually destroy precious fabric supply on hot damp days. Dampness, warmth, lack of fresh air and the presence of starch in material are ideal living conditions for mildew. If a patch of mold one-tenth of an inch across is disturbed, 500,000 spores are freed to attach themselves to any nearby damp fabric.

Fresh mildew growth will discolor but not actually injure the fiber. Your professional laundry usually can remove these fresh stains, but they are resistant to ordinary home washing. If the mildew is allowed to set for any length of time, it not only attacks the fabric but becomes more difficult to remove.

Be sure to air and dry thoroughly any clothing, linens or towels before putting them into the laundry bag or hamper. If you do your laundry at home, let articles dry thoroughly on the line and sprinkle them later for ironing. Don't roll up damp clothing and welcome mildew.

Pacific Seal

The Pribilof Islands, which are in the Bering sea, constitute the only land that members of the seal herd ever visit. Here every summer, after a winter spent swimming in the Pacific, come the seals to breed. Normally each adult female gives birth to a 12-pound pup within a few hours or days after reaching the islands. The females are kept in harems by the much larger bulls and are not allowed to leave land until after being bred again. The bulls themselves, being busy in seeing that their wives do not stray, do not eat for weeks during the breeding season. Young males, not yet large enough to take part in the annual fight for females, are crowded to one side in so-called bachelor quarters. It is from these males, the three-year-olds, that skins are taken. The sealing season reaches its heights in the first week of July.

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Sub Sunk by Yanks; Skipper Shoots Self

WASHINGTON. — A German U-boat skipper who shot himself (but not fatally) when an RAF bomber sank his sub is a prisoner of the United States navy. An American aircraft carrier task group came along and picked up the sub commander and those of his crew who escaped from the sinking craft.

Aids U. S. Wounded In Sight of Japs

Doctor Tells of Performing Operations in Jungle.

MILWAUKEE.—An account of what it's like to be an army surgeon in the jungles only 40 yards from the Japs was given here by Capt. Bernard T. Fein, a member of the 32nd division, who is home for treatment for malaria. He has had 11 malaria attacks. Captain Fein served with a battalion aid station in the Buna campaign, along with another physician and medical corpsmen, under a canvas fly. Their medical equipment was laid out on a rough makeshift table of logs and bamboo. The floor was made of coconut logs.

The job of the aid station was to treat the wounded and sick before they were passed along to portable hospitals farther back of the fighting lines. The corpsmen gave the wounded man a bath, then gave him a cigaret and a cup of tea and turned him over to Dr. Fein and his fellow surgeon.

The doctors stopped bleeding, gave plasma transfusions, treated fractures and performed emergency surgical operations. Most of the work was done in the daytime. At night lights could not be turned on. Dr. Fein often gave plasma transfusions to wounded men by touch.

Much of the equipment used at the station had been captured from the Japanese.

The aid station always was threatened with enemy fire. One night a corpsman put up his hand to pull down a mosquito netting and piece of an ack-ack shell tore off his finger.

At first the Americans had only minor wounds on arms or legs from snipers' bullets. But as the 32nd boys and the Japs closed in, severely wounded men began coming to the aid station. The worst wounds were those from mortars and shrapnel. Jap grenades caused a few wounds.

Dr. Fein marveled at the courage of the 32nd division's wounded. He said: "I never heard a wounded man yell or cry out."

Loses Muster-Out Pay, Saves 8,000 Food Points

NEW ORLEANS. — Edward J. Tkach headed homeward to Minneapolis minus $225 in army mustering-out pay and travel allowance, but with a wad of food-ration points assuring him of two T-bone steaks a meal.

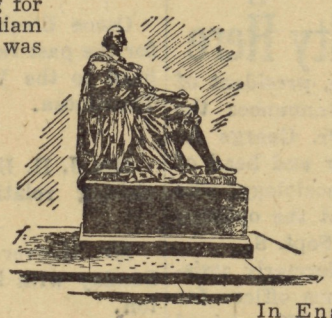
The 25-year-old flier received 8,000 points on recommendation of army doctors, who found he had acquired a puzzling allergy while serving in the tropics. Mr. Tkach, who received a medical discharge, suffers from hives and hayfever when he eats chicken, peas, corn or potatoes —But he consumes two T-bone steaks at a meal. Of the allotment, 5,500 points are for processed foods, 2,500 for meat.

Mr. Tkach said he didn't know where he lost the money, after arriving from San Antonio, Texas, and asked police to help him find it.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

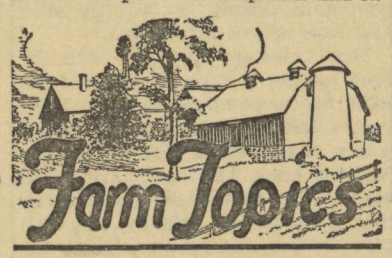
Shakespeare in Chicago

Children by the hundreds have climbed onto the knees of the Bard, and roamed the English Garden. Lincoln Park is the setting for this likeness. William Ordway Partridge was the sculptor.



In England, a children's hospital was recently the blind target of Nazi robot bombs—bombs propelled to cause terror and confusion.

For the Future—
Buy War Bonds



Thrifty Practices Save Feed in Winter

Hay and Silage Can Be Substituted for Grain

Much has been said this year about how to save dairy feed concentrates. E. J. Perry, extension dairyman at Rutgers university, suggests checking up on management methods once more to see that no valuable feed is wasted.

During the barn feeding period, he says, feed little or no grain to high testing breeds producing less than 15 pounds and to low testing breeds producing less than 10 pounds of milk daily, but feed all the hay and silage the animals will eat.

Limit the grain for dry cows, depending upon condition and fleshing of the individual. Prior to freshening, however, condition cows by feeding some grain if necessary.

Utilize supplemental pasture such as barley, rye, wheat, second growth clover, or second and third growth alfalfa for late fall or early spring pasture.

Grind or crush corn and cereal grains used in the grain mixture. A coarse to medium grind is preferred to finely ground material, especially where wheat is concerned.

Utilize miscellaneous forages, such as pumpkins or turnips, to replace roughages or grain for cows and growing heifers. One ton of pumpkins equals 400 pounds of mixed hay or 800 pounds of corn silage; one ton of turnips equals 500 pounds of mixed hay or 250 pounds of oats.

Changing Kind of Hay.

The choice of hay, and the manner of feeding are also important considerations. Even if your roughage is the best, it may not be doing a 100 per cent efficient job if your cows grow tired of it. When this happens, there should be changes made, a hay of a different plant source fed, if possible. Even changing the hay to an inferior quality will often cause production to pick up because the animals will eat more of it for a time. When consumption again decreases, another change can be made. With hay of poor quality, enough of it should be allowed so that the cows may have opportunity to pick over it.

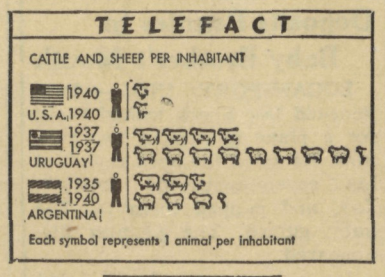
Smaller amounts fed at more frequent intervals is also a good hay feeding policy. Some dairymen who have the highest producing herds feed hay four or five times a day.

Calves Need Vitamins.

Calf feeding hay should be bright, free from dust and leafy. One of the best calf hays is early cut clover—timothy mixed hay. The calves need the vitamins A and D that are in it to build strong healthy bodies.

Too many farmers call their poorest hay "bull hay." In light of the most recent information, bulls should get hay of equal quality with the milking herd. The production management of the herd, as far as freshening dates of the cattle are concerned, depends upon the bull.

So. American Livestock



Creosoting Posts Will Lengthen Their Service

Creosote treatment gives a much longer life to nondurable woods, recent tests of the durability of fence posts under Mississippi Delta conditions show. They were conducted by J. E. Davis of the U. of Illinois.

Creosote - treated posts were classed after 4½ years as either "sound" or "partly decayed but still serviceable." Among untreated posts, Osage orange was definitely superior to other varieties, but black locust and red mulberry had fairly satisfactory scores.

Second-growth bald cypress, honey locust and overcup oak showed serious decay, with from less than a half to less than one-fourth of the posts serviceable. An "unserviceable" post would break off.

Hill-grown black locust proved more durable than posts from trees that grew more rapidly in fertile Delta soil. There was little difference between posts cut in summer and in winter. The treated posts—including loblolly pine, shortleaf pine, southern cottonwood and sweet gum —were not considered worth testing without creosote treatment.

Rural Briefs

When a cow is bred to freshen every 12 months, she can be milked for 10 months and then given a dry period of six to eight weeks.

• • •

It is reported that a concentrated protein product, similar to dehydrated egg white, may be derived as a by-product of a new alcohol process in sufficient amount to supply 20 million adults.

HEAVY BARREL

A young couple had moved from their country cottage into a more modern house. All their goods arrived safely—with the exception of the rain barrel.

After the wife had pleaded with her husband that she wanted soft water to wash her hair, he said he would go and get it that evening.

As he had not arrived home at 12:30 a. m. his wife became worried. At 1:15 the back gate slammed and there was a dull thud. In a few seconds the door opened and a perspiring man groaned, "I've had a job with this tub! "Gee whiz, you didn't tell me it was full o' water!"

Safe!

A group of tourists left their car and went to look at some old Indian ruins. One of them remembered they'd forgotten to lock the car. When they began to worry about it, the Indian guide reassured them. "It's perfectly safe," he said. "There isn't a white man around within 50 miles."

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Teacher—Didn't you have a twin brother in this class last year?

Smarty—No. I'm just taking it over again!

Learn by Experience

Jerry—Lend me five will you, old man?

Harry—I can't. Ask Bill.

Jerry—I would but I don't know him as well as I do you.

Harry—That's just it. He doesn't know you as well as I do!

Just the Same

Joan—What's the difference between a beautician and a cop?

Jane—Okay, I give up. What's the difference?

Joan—There isn't any. They both have to deal with ugly customers!

Rationed!

Tommy—Our family is really reduced to extremities.

Johnny—Oh yeah! How come?

Tommy—We've got nothing to eat but pig's feet!

Scotch Joke

Mac Junior—Mom, what's meant by close quarters?

Mother—Ask your father for a quarter and you'll find out!

Right Description

Dad—Well, son, you certainly look clean!

Son—Yeah, Mom just gave me a personally conducted bath!

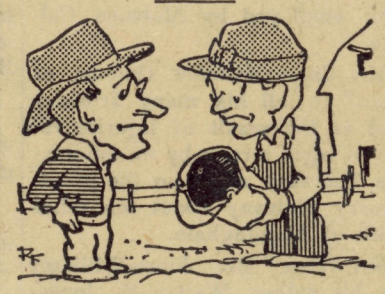
Cute Trick

Bill—I suppose you dance?

Bette—Oh, yes, I love to.

Bill—Swell, that's better than dancing.

FULL MEASURE



Farmer—Why's the milk bucket empty? Didn't the old cow give anything?

New Hand—Yeah, nine quarts and one kick!

Honest Preacher

Stranger—Why are your pants worn away at the knees?

Preacher—From praying!

Stranger—Well, why is your shirt worn out in the back then?

Preacher—From backsliding!

Servant Problem

Lady of the house—You understand we'll have breakfast promptly at eight!

New Maid—All right, Ma'am, but if I ain't down, don't you wait for me.

For Better or Worse

Hubby—When I married you I thought you were an angel!

Wifey—So I've noticed. You seem to think I can get along without any clothes!

Fast Worker

Willy—I just met a girl who's never been kissed.

Billy—I'd like to meet her.

Willy—You're too late now.

Unpatriotic

Harry—I'm going to turn that cow over to the FBI.

Jerry—What for?

Harry—For hoarding milk!

No Luck Ever!

Joan—You know a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love!

Joe—Yeah, and a married man is one who's been double-crossed!

Definition

Joe—What do you call a person who doesn't eat meat?

Bill—Fussy!

3F Athlete

Joe—How's Bob in the high jump?

Jim—Awful! It's all he can do to clear his throat!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

201 Shelby Street, Montevallo, 5 rooms and bath on large corner lot; room for another house or store. Price $3000.00 on terms Owner, E. M. Wright, 2222 9th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala.

What is ALABAMA POWER COMPANY Doing About it?

You read much in the newspapers about the use to which war plants will be put after the war. Many of them, of course, will go back to making their regular peacetime products. Others will close down—leaving buildings and men idle unless other jobs can be found for them.

For twenty years Alabama Power Company has concerned itself with developing jobs for Alabama people. Not by running an employment agency. Not by hiring more people than we need. The way we've done it is through our Industrial Development Department. This department, working with Chambers of Commerce and other groups of progress-minded people, presents to industry which might at some future date consider the establishment of a new plant, facts regarding the availability of employees, agricultural products and other raw materials, transportation, climate, sales possibilities — anything that may be a factor in the operations of the new plant. When interest is shown, it arranges for a visit of representatives of the prospective new industry to the location under consideration. Buildings which might be suitable are looked over, or if a new building is to be built, suitable sites are discussed.

The success of the effort of this Company, in cooperation with other groups and agencies, in developing jobs is evident from the record. From 1923 to the time of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, 300 industries manufacturing 121 commodities, and with a total investment of $409,000,000 employed 69,500 persons and had an annual payroll of about $71,200,000.

Although the war has greatly curtailed the work of our Industrial Development Department, contacts made before the war have been maintained. When the war reaches that point when civilian manufacture may be expanded, the Industrial Development Department will go into high gear to bring about the establishment of new industries in Alabama, or assist in the expansion of those already here. Broader employment opportunity is the goal—we know that we can prosper only as Alabama prospers.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

Artist's sketch of Telephone lines to the front somewhere in France—June '44

Telephone Lines to the Front

As battles roll on to victory and vast new areas are conquered, the need for tremendous amounts of telephone equipment becomes more and more urgent.

Since the start of the war the huge telephone manufacturing plants of the Bell System have been concentrating on the manufacture of telephone equipment for war use exclusively, to insure that there shall be no shortages of telephone equipment on the war fronts.

Just before war started, the Southern Bell Company completed a large program of expansion of central office and outside plant facilities. This enabled us to continue installing telephones after the manufacture of telephone equipment for civilian use had stopped.

Now, however, the normal reserves of switchboards, wire, cables and instruments have been used up, and we have many people on our waiting lists for service. But war's needs *must* come first, so for some time we at home shall continue to make the most and the best use of what we now have.

W. A. STEADMAN, *Alabama Manager*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

'Eye Bank' Is Set Up At New York Hospital

NEW YORK. — An "eye bank," said to be the first in the United States and possibly in the world, has been established at New York hospital to store human corneas for use in treating certain types of blindness.

In announcing the opening of the "bank," officials of the New York hospital and the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital said corneas would be collected from living donors and those who arrange to have them removed immediately after death.

A hospital spokesman said it now is possible to store eyes or corneas six days before they are used.

Passenger Traffic

The volume of passenger transportation in the United States has shown a sharp and continuous expansion since the beginning of the war. Excluding local transit and private automobile transportation, the volume in 1943, as measured in terms of operating revenues, was 51.3 per cent larger than in 1942 and 253.4 per cent larger than in the prewar year of 1938. Last year, the railroads handled 71.0 per cent of the total, motor buses 25.5 per cent and airplanes 3.5 per cent. If the war continues, passenger transportation may show a further gain in 1944 but the prospect is that any further expansion will be at a considerably lower rate than it was in 1943.

Sunlight Aids Seeding

The reason short-season vegetables seldom go to seed in the fall is believed to be related to the sunlight. Instead of lengthening days and warmer weather as the crop matures, the days grow shorter and cooler. Either the temperature or the duration of daylight gives plants the signal to go to seed in the summer time and in the fall this signal is not received. So head lettuce goes on heading and Chinese cabbage makes big, cylindrical heads of tender crispness, and we enjoy the finest salad of the year until killing frosts arrive.

Quinine Problem Solved at Last

After Century of Research Chemists Duplicate Valuable Drug.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — A chemical method of duplicating quinine, identical in every respect to the antimalarial drug extracted from the bark of cinchona trees, has been developed after a century of attempts by chemists, the Polaroid corporation has just announced.

The plan for synthesizing the complex drug, the corporation said, was originated by Dr. Robert B. Woodward, a Harvard instructor in organic chemistry, in collaboration with Dr. William E. Doering, now an instructor in organic chemistry at Columbia university.

The corporation added that "military interest in the new process relates to its possibility as a replacement for the vast quinine-bearing cinchona-tree plantations in Japanese-held Netherlands, East Indies. These plantations formerly were the chief source of quinine supply for the world. It is by no means certain, however, that the synthetic drug can be manufactured on a large scale for use during the war."

A Precise Duplicate.

The two chemists, the corporation said, devised their method of duplicating the cinchona drug by arranging carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen atoms in precisely the same relationship as nature's arrangements of these atoms within the molecular structure of quinine.

"Their new synthetic material," the corporation pointed out, "is a precise duplicate of natural quinine; it cannot be distinguished from natural quinine. In this respect it is completely unlike atabrine and plasmochin, which are used as partial substitutes for natural quinine in the treatment of malaria but actually have no chemical resemblance to quinine."

Attempts to synthesize quinine 90 years ago by Sir William Perkin produced instead a mauve dye, which was the start of the organic-chemical industry, whose business runs into uncounted billions of dollars.

Dr. Woodward, who succeeded after great scientists failed for a century, is 27 years old, and Dr. Doering is two months younger. More than that, Dr. Woodward got his doctor's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the age of 20, after only four years at college—possibly a record anywhere in youthful genius.

High in Mortality.

Malaria is far the worst disease in annual deaths. There never has been enough quinine from trees to treat all the sufferers, possibly because most of them were too poverty-stricken.

Polaroid is an optical company, whose entry into the synthetic-quinine field is explained by the fact that their optical material was made originally of quinine crystals so minute as to be invisible single except under microscopes.

Edwin Land, Polaroid's head, is another youthful genius, whose war work is dramatic. He went to Harvard only for his freshman year, during which he and an instructor broke into a physics laboratory at night to make precision measurements on quinine crystals that their professors were not interested in. The measurements resulted in establishing the Polaroid corporation.

Inquiries of Polaroid brought information that no human or animal tests had been made of the new synthetic. Such experiments are the final test. If the synthesis has succeeded, the new quinine is not simply a "duplicate" as announced, but the real thing.

Gas Gyp Costs $20,000 And Six Years in Prison

SAN FRANCISCO. — Russell S. Youmans was fined $20,000 and sentenced to six years' imprisonment on charges of conspiracy involving counterfeit gasoline coupons with a face value of more than half a million gallons. He had pleaded guilty.

Judge A. F. St. Sure in pronouncing sentence commented the acts alleged were "akin to treason."

Six other defendants, all but one of whom pleaded guilty, received sentences ranging from six months to two years in jail.

Boy, 12, Tells Police He Started Ten Fires

LANSING.—Detective Lt. Arthur Curtus said that a 12-year-old boy has admitted setting at least 10 fires, seven of them in one alley.

Police said that the boy told them he had skipped school 15 days in one month, and has been arrested four times for stealing from stores. Police said that they would file delinquent petitions against the boy.

Rescued from Tree

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Police became woodsmen recently in rescuing Mrs. Hattie A. Bonte. When the car in which she was riding got out of control, it skidded over an embankment and landed in a grove of trees. Police cut down a tree in order to remove her.

Picks Name for Baby Off an American Jeep

LONDON, ENGLAND. — The United States army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported Saturday that a British mother, filling out a food ration application, gave her infant daughter's name as "Nadine."

"That's an unusual name," said the clerk. "Is it French or Russian?"

"I don't know," replied the mother blandly, "I got it off an American jeep."

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION

No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 4567

Reward Posted For Hit-Run Driver

Montevallo friends of Irvine "Spot" Jones- Williams are raising money for a reward to be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the hit and run driver who killed two companions and fatally injured Mr. Jones- Williams Thursday night. Robert Kirk and Dewey Davis, both of Birmingham, and Mr. Jones-Williams were making tire repairs on the automobile in which they had been riding when all three were struck by another auto.

At Tuesday noon 106 residents of Montevallo had donated $612 to the reward fund. Mr. R. E. Whaley is chairman of the collection committee and Mr. William McConaughy is treasurer.

The Alabama Highway Patrol has reported that the driver of the car is being sought.

Men In Service

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Thomas D. Woods, navigator in the Army Air Forces, to the rank of captain. Captain Woods is stationed at McCook Army Air Field,Nebraska, where he is a celestial navigation instructor. He attended Montevallo High School, being a member of the baseball team in 1934 and 1935. He was graduated from Clemson College in 1941 with a B. S. degree in textile engineering.

Word has been received here that Pvt.Albert Lucas was wounded July 6 in the Pacific.

Pvt. Sam Klotzman,of Fort Knox, Kentucky, was at home over the week-end.

Alex D. Fancher, of Birmingham, has been promoted to first lieutenant at his station, Liberal, Kan. Lt. Fancher, an attorney in civilian life, is automotive officer at the Liberator pilot school there. He is the son of Mrs. P. M. Fancher, Montevallo.

Pvt. Shorty Holder, of Fort Knox Kentucky, visited his wife and family over the week-end.

Aviation Cadet Brewer Carpenter has just completed the Army's primary flight traininy course at Thunderbird Field No. 1, Glendale Arizona.Before entering the Army A-C Carpenter was an aircraft mechanic at Brookley Field, Mobile.

Chief Petty Officer A. E. Baumgartner visited his family recently.

LOST — Ration books belonging to the following people have been lost; Earnest Young, age 29;Agnes Young, age 28; Rohert Thomas Young, age 9; Sadie B. Young,age 7; Betty Joe Young, age 5; Porter Glenn Young, age 3. Finders of these books please return them to Earnest Young, Montevallo, Ala.

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.

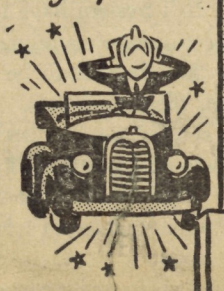
HERE'S GULF'S PROTECTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN

Protects those bearings and pistons!

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil and change regularly. Gulf offers *two* outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

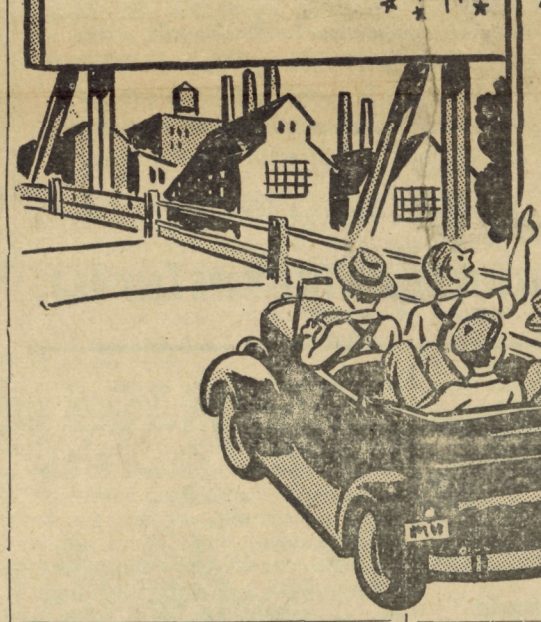
Reduces wear at 39 danger points!

GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with *six different* Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.



Helps stretch those "A" coupons!

AIR-FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.



Get an appointment at your Gulf station!

HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—and save *your* time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

for better car care today . . . to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

GULF

Gasoline powers the attack . . . Don't waste a drop!

Hill Town

Perugia is one of the oldest and best known of the hill towns of central Italy. Men have lived on its site for thousands of years. Before the Roman conquest, the Etruscans made it one of their chief strongholds. So formidable were Perugia's geographic position and defenses that the barbarian hordes disturbed it little. During the medieval period of bitter struggles between city states, Perugia was itself a conqueror and ruler over all the neighboring regions. Between times, it kept its reputation for violence and bloodshed by internal conflicts between classes and families seeking political power.

STRAYED — I have taken up a Chestnut Sorrell Mare, weighing about 1,000 pounds. Owner may get her by paying small damages. A. L. Little, Calera, Route 1.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will meet at 9;45 a. m., followed by the morning sermon, "My Faith Enables me to Venture," by the pastor, at 11;00

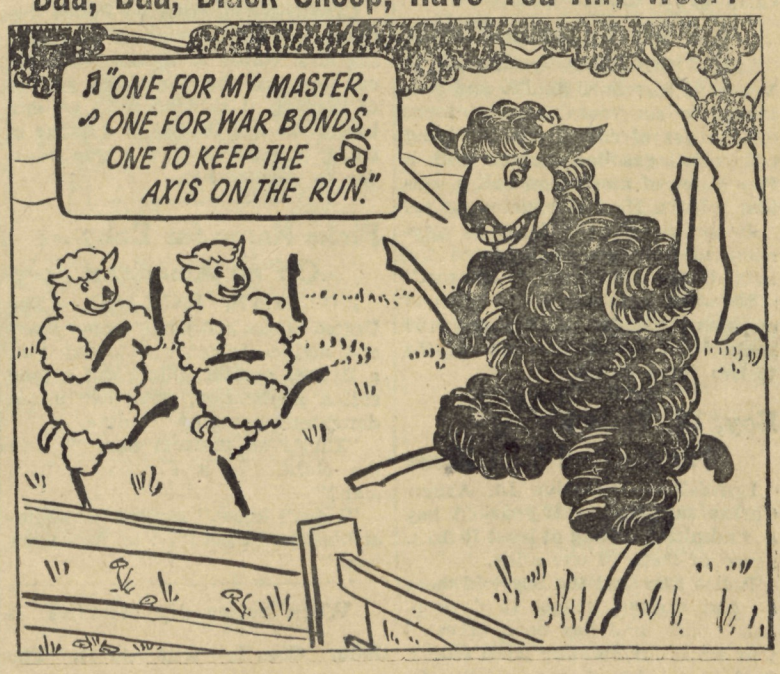
The training Union will meet at 7.00 p. m. The pastor will deliver the evening sermon at 8;00 on the subject "The Ways of the Lord."

CLASSES ON POST WAR WORLD CONTINUE MEETINGS

Classes concerning the War and Post War World, and the Far East are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Comer Hall. Thursday evening Dr. Hallie Farmer's lecture will be on Japanese-American relations preceding the war.

Anyone from campus or town who is interested in attending the lecture is welcome.

Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, Have You Any Wool?



Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama — sday August 17, 1944 — Volume 12, Number 1[illegible]

Ala College Library Comp

Local Briefs

Miss Mamie Braswell is studying at Ohio State University during the last session of summer school.

Miss Imogene Smitherman visited her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Smitherman, in Six Mile recently.

Miss Ramona Brown, of Bessemer, is visiting Miss Katherine Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Merchant, of Autaugaville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Mr. Fermon Moore spent last week-end in South Carolina with Pvt. Mitchell Young.

Mrs. Doris Blount spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, in Dry Valley.

Mrs. M. L. Sizemore and children, Jeannette and Joe, of Savannah, Ga., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birchfild and daughter and Mrs Ellen Albright, of Bessemer, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood this week.

Mrs Robert Shirley and children of Chelsea visited Mrs. Fermon Moore Saturday.

Mrs. Marjorie Pullen and daughters, of Louisiana, have returned after spending several weeks with Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

Mrs Rose Klotzman and Harry visited Pvt. Sam Klotzman at Ft. Knox, Ky., this week.

Mrs. O. P. Kelley visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Burke, in Birmingham last week.

Johnnie Rhodes is attending the R. A. Camp at Camp Fairview, near Montgomery, this wtek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sizemore and daughter, Betty, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten.

Mrs. Esther Calder and children have returned to Denver after a month's visit with the Hookers and Pendletons.

Miss Era Blackburn and Miss Vandora Harris visited in Montgomery recently.

Mrs. C. M. Gardner and Helen and Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore in Bessemtr recently.

Forrest Moore in Bessemer recentness trip to Birmingham Monday

Mr. "Slick" Morse was in town Tuesday.

Miss Anne Appleton, of Birmingham, spent the week-end at home with her family.

Miss Dorothy Jean Gilbert is visiting at home this week.

Men In Service

Johnnie Winslett recently cabled his sister, Mrs. C. D. Galloway, that he would be home soon. A letter which followed the cable, said that Johnnie and his brother, Thomas,both of whom are in England, were already on their way to Montevallo.

Cpl. John Orr, of Fort Jackson, S. C., is at home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Pvt. Will Fullman is visiting his wife and daughter this week.

T. J. Farlow has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Sgt.Farlow is now in the South Pacific.

St. Sgt. Otis Freeman, of Camp Bull, Texas, was at home recently.

Lt. Carey V. Stabler has been home on leave last week.

S 1-c R. L. Wooley is spending a few days with his wife and children.

Pvt. Bill Weaver spent the week end at home.

Ebenezer

Mr. Jack Holcombe spent Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

Leslie Green of the Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green.

Miss Lucy West passed away last month. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

Mrs. Howard Lee left for Atlanta Monday morning.

Mrs. Jack Holcombe and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe visited in Mobile last week.

Walter Davis left last Friday for service in the armed forces. He reported to an induction station in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mauldin of Georgia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee.

Mr. Carl Miller spent the week-end at home.

Junior Frost is visiting in Ebenezer this week.

Mrs. Carey Stabler and children Annie Beeland and Carey, Jr.,have returned to Montevallo after several weeks in Boston.

Miss Eloise Shores, of Huntsville, visited friends in Montevallo this week.

Miss Myra Frost, of Birmingham, spent the week-end at home with her parents.

Jack and Joe McGaughy are spending this week at the R. A. Camp, near Montgomery.

[illegible]ven New Members Ad[illegible]d To Faculty

Dr. [illegible] Harman, president of Alabama [illegible]llege, announces the appointment of seven new members of the faculty and staff, who will assume their duties at the opening of the 49th session,Sept 8.

They are; Dr. George A. Douglas, professor and head af the department of sociology; Miss Sarah Ruth Posey, instructor of secretarial science; Miss Angelina Hall, assistant librarian; Miss Mattie Sue Dawson, instructor of home economics;Miss Lavelle Thompson, instructor of music. Mrs. Frances Trueman Weese, instructor of English; and Mrs. Theda Wyatt Nordan, Executive Secretary, who assumed duties in July.

Dr. Douglas was formerly assistant personnel relations officer of the TVA at Knoxville.He received his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan,Ph.M.degree from the University of Wisconsin, and Ph.D. degree from Johns-Hopkins University. He has made several trips abroad, during which he met a number of noted people, including Mahatma Ghandi of India; Dr. Nitobi of Japan; and Dr. Gottfried Haberler, economic adviser of the League of Nations.

Formerly business education instructor in Ashville College, North Carolina, Miss Posey attended Ashville Normal and Teachers College and Ashville University Law School. She holds the B. S. degree from Ashville College and M. S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Miss Hall, an honor graduate of Alabama College, received her A. B. degree in June, 1944. She was prominent in the Glee Club and College Orchestra and was a member of Student Senate and Mu Delta Alpha, Spanish honor fraternity. Her home is in Dothan

Miss Dawson, of Berry, Ala., is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where she received the B. S. degree in home economics. At the University she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorory society of education, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honor society.For the past several years she has been a teacher in Alabama high schools.

Coming from Hartsville, Tenn., Miss Thompson was formerly teacher of piano and theory at Upper Iowa University. She received the B. M. degree from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and the M. A. degree from Peabody College.She also attended Tennessee College, Ward Belmont, and the Chicago Musical College.

Mrs. Frances Trueman Weese, who comes from Birmingham, received her A. B. degree from Alabama College and her M. S. degree from Yale University. An honor student at Alabama College, she was active in dramatics, and was editor of TECHNALA, the College annual. She is now the wife of St.

War Chest Leaders Named By Governor

MONTGOMERY, ALA.- Major Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College, Birmingham, and J. L. Bedsole, vice-president of McKesson and Robbins, Mobile, have accepted appointment as Chairman and Co-Chairman of the third Alabama War Chest and National War Fund appeal on behalf of 19 war service and relief agencies, it was announced to-day by Governor Sparks. Date of the state-wide campaign has been tentatively set for October 17th.

In announcing the selection and acceptance of Major Davis and Mr. Bedsole, Gov. Sparks voiced gratification and appreciation.

Major Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College since 1939 is one of Alabama's outstanding leaders. He served as Attorney General of the state for two terms and as Collector of Internal Revenue and State Fuel Administrator.

Mr. Bedsole, a native of Clarke County, became president of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce in 1926 and organized the Mobile County Community Chest, which has been one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the state.

Field offices of the 1944 War Chest Appeal were opened this week at 700 Farley Building, Birmingham,in charge of E.C. Lackey Executive Director. Organization of the state is now in progress and is expected to be completed at an early date.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will meet at 9.45 a. m., followed by the Morning Worship at 11;00. "By Faith We Make Right Choices," is the sermon topic.

The Training Union will meet at 7;00 p. m., and at 8;00 p. m. there will be a special Baptismal Service. The public is cordially invited.

On Wednesday, Aug. 23, the Church will hold its annual business meeting, wherein Church officers and committees and Sunday School teachers and officers will be elected for the new Church year. All members are urged to be present.

Sgt. Walter Weese, who is serving in the Army overseas.For the past four years she has taught in the high schools of Alabama.

Also an Alabama College honor graduate is Miss Theda Wyatt Nordan, of Montevallo, who received the B. S. degree in 1942. She was elected by Alabama College students to appear in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" and was president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, national secretarial honor fraternity. She is the wife of Capt. Clayton O. Nordan, of Abbeville, who is serving with the field artillery of the U. S. Army overseas.

Dogwood

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby move from our community to Chickasaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh, of Bessemer, visited relatives here this past week end.

Miss Fannie Mae Nelson, of Birmingham, visited her family here this week-end.

Mr. Asberry Snow, of Bluecreek is visiting his family for several days.

Mrs. Luther Reach recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bright,of of Moffet,Ala. Mr.Bright has returned home with her to stay for a while.

Mrs. Chester Lovelady visited her brother, Mr. Phelan Edwards, of Brierfield Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, of Wylam, is the guest this week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovelady.

Loy Arsen Hill, of Clanton, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Charles. H. Hill.

Mr. Sam Mitchell is now employed at the shipyards in Mobile.

Mr. E. W. Atchison, Miss Joyce Horton, and Miss Juanita Anthony shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

M. G. Boothe is home from the Marines for a 30-day furlough.

Mr. Tryon Eiland. of Chickasaw, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Carl Oglesby is home from Mobile.

The "Sunbeams" of Underwood Baptist Church, had their "Focus Week Study Course" this week. We are proud of each pupil who attended. Mrs. Virgie Horton directed the activities.

Mrs. Pearl Davison, of Birmingham, is visiting her sister, Miss Edna Harrison, for several days.

Billy Byrd Verson,of Chickasaw, is visiting relatives here this week.

Donald, Edna Earl, and Bonnie Fay Green, of Birmingham, and Joan and Ann Bradley, of Columbiana, all are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley for a while.

We are hoping to see a large crowd at the homecoming Sunday.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers
FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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Ploesti Oil Cut 75 Per Cent in Bombing Raids

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES.—The productive capacity of Rumania's Ploesti oil refineries has been slashed to less than 25 per cent of normal as a result of the last five Allied attacks on German fuel sources, Allied officials estimate.

A total of 4,500 tons of bombs have been rained down on the rich oil region in those five raids, which took place between May 5 and 31.

The refining plants have been so badly smashed, reconnaissance photographs reveal, that only one remains capable of any considerable production. Before the current series of raids Ploesti had been attacked in June, 1942, and August, 1943.

It is estimated here that the Ploesti oilfields in April of this year were capable of producing oil at the rate of about 9,000,000 tons annually. Now it is doubtful if they produce at the rate of 2,000,000 tons.

Aerial photos show great oil tanks with their tops ripped open like tin cans, while important distillation and cracking plants have been heavily damaged.

Pacific Help Is Wanted: Nice Job 'Killing Japs'

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BOUGAINVILLE, SOLOMON ISLANDS.—An enterprising officer inserted this want ad in a mimeographed regimental newspaper published by a front-line American division unit:

"Wanted—Three soldiers who love the great outdoors and nature. Pleasant work, consisting of drawing lines with colored pencils, collecting Jap souvenirs, answering the telephone and killing Japs. Some patrolling, long hours, no overtime. Apply battalion intelligence officer."

Spend $1,000 a Minute To Keep 'Em Flying

WASHINGTON. — The U. S. navy is spending more than $1,000 a minute to keep its planes in the air—knocking down enemy fliers, bombing enemy bases, and moving supplies and men about the world.

This was disclosed by Rear Admiral Young, chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts.

Why Farmers Should Buy & Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne
President
Montana State College

BUILDING financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War Bonds.

A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they comprise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thousands of American farmers lost their farms because they could not weather the economic storm. No other factor is more essential for continued satisfactory farm operations, through good years and bad, than adequate financial reserves.

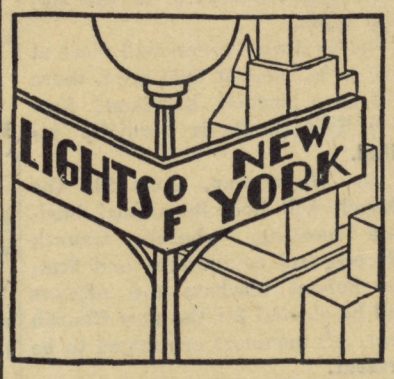
In addition to unexpected needs for emergencies, farmers need adequate reserves to finance repairs, replacements and improvements around the farm. Difficulties in obtaining needed materials and labor for these expenditures cause farm buildings and equipment to wear out faster during the war period than in peacetime. If farmers can wait until sometime after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, their dollars should go farther than they will immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediately after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to post-war inflation. Also, holding Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good reserve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for the boys when they return, to assist them in getting established in peacetime pursuits.

Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt outstanding against their property. Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.

The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with shortages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which followed. With the present scale of operations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, paying off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.

U. S. Treasury Department



By L. L. STEVENSON

The Junior Emergency Relief society recently completed 30 years of continuous service. Founded by Mrs. Walter Eyre Lambert in 1914, it differs from similar organizations in many ways. For instance, it has passed through one war and is in another. For three decades, from 200 to 300 women have met every Tuesday, six months each year, to make surgical dressings of various kinds, also layettes for wives of servicemen. Not only that, but members actually pay for the privilege of operating sewing machines and using needles for the benefit of the armed forces. No contributions are solicited. The Hotel Biltmore donates the large assembly room in which meetings are held and attends to the assembling of sewing machines and other equipment. A department store provides trucks and another, warehouse space. All other expenses, including materials, are borne by members who pay an initiation fee and make a stated contribution each year. Membership is by invitation.

• • •

During the year just closed, 150,000 articles were turned out by the members, almost all of whom are listed in the social register. Since its inception (at first it was the Junior War Relief society), the organization has made 6,000,000 such articles. One-fourth goes to the United States army, one-fourth to the navy, one-fourth to England and one-fourth to home charities. A large beneficiary is Halloran General hospital, on Staten Island, where patients are wounded men brought back from overseas. At the beginning of the 30th season, Mrs. Lambert was too ill to make plans or attend the opening sessions. A group of officers took over and the work continued.

• • •

Never before in Broadway's history has ballet enjoyed such popularity as it does at present. In the past, Broadway looked on ballet as strictly "long hair" or "arty." But a change came and now every hit show along the street has ballet in one form or another. Even Billy Rose, who is said to know a good show when he sees one, has signed the classical ballerina Markova for a musical next fall. So, the man in the street knows something about ballet. That brings me up to a story told the other evening by Edwina Seaver who is the dancing Venus in the prologue of "Helen Went to Troy," in addition to her stint as ballet dancer throughout the show.

• • •

During rehearsals of the musical, getting a taxi to and from the theater was a task that taxed the intestinal fortitude of even experienced troupers. Hence when Miss Seaver, one rainy evening, stepped out of her home in the East Sixties and hailed a cab, she did so listlessly, thinking it and many others would merely pass by. To her vast surprise, the cab drew up to the curb. No sooner had the elated Miss Seaver seated herself than the driver looked back and inquired: "You a ballet dancer?" Miss Seaver, no end puzzled, replied that she was and was bound for the theater. With her answer, the driver swung into high and passed through two red lights with all the ease of the daring young man on the you know what.

• • •

All the way downtown, the driver, who informed her that he was a ballet fan, kept plying Miss Seaver with questions about dancing—where she studied, did she follow the classical or modern, etc. When they reached the theater, he got out, opened an umbrella with a flourish and convoyed his fare to the stage door. Then the question that had been burning within Miss Seaver's shy self finally burst forth. "How on earth did you know I was a ballet dancer?" she asked.

"That was easy," answered the driver. "Nobody but a ballet dancer would hail a cab on tip-toe when she's holding an open umbrella."

Yes, Broadway has come to know ballet!

• • •

Fatherhood: John Kieran and Lowell Thomas were reminiscing about the time when they became fathers . . . "I was in such a daze," said Kieran, "that I went around asking people how old was our baby when it was born . . ." "That's nothing," returned Thomas, "I was so excited that when I first saw the nurse, I asked her if the baby was a boy or a man."

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Tells Navy Fliers How To Cope With Sharks

NEW YORK. — The navy, in a booklet titled "Shark Sense," tells its aviators who are downed in the ocean how to protect themselves from sharks. "Swim out of the line of his charge, grab a pectoral fin as he goes by and ride with him as long as you can hold your breath," the booklet advises. By the time the person so doing is out of breath "the shark may lose his viciousness," the booklet says hopefully.

Shot Down in Denmark, See Sights, Go to Sweden

LONDON.—Two U. S. army air force bomber gunners who were shot down over Denmark were reported by the Daily Mail to have taken time out for a sightseeing tour in Copenhagen before escaping to Sweden via the Danish underground—and, like other tourists, they had their pictures taken.

The London Daily Mail printed the pictures of the sergeants, Mansfield Hooper and James Valby. One showed them posed in Hoegero Square in Copenhagen and was circulated in the underground newspaper, Frie Danske, in defiance of the Gestapo, the Daily Mail said.

A second photograph showed the two American airmen lounging in the gardens of the Royal library in neutral Stockholm after their escape. Both pictures were wirelessed to London.

Pilot Dies After Saving His Crew

Held Plane Up Long Enough For Men to Bail Out.

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN.—The crew of a bomber told how a wounded pilot, Lieut. William H. Johnson of Minneapolis, brought their flak-riddled Fortress back recently on one engine, held it aloft long enough for his companions to bail out, and then died in a flaming crash.

Flak bursts tore great holes in the Fortress' nose and also wounded Lieut. Harold S. Whitely, Limerick, Maine, co-pilot; Lieut. William S. Sancher, Walton, N. Y., navigator; and Lieut. George H. Nye, Compton, Calif., bombardier, on an attack upon Augsburg, April 13.

Sgt. Frank J. Hazzard, Chicago, top turret gunner, said that while he was bandaging Lieutenant Sancher's leg, the navigator stood up and continued to navigate the ship although he was in constant pain and weak from the loss of blood.

"If it hadn't been for the courage of the pilot and the navigator, we never would have made it," Sergeant Hazzard said.

Numerous flak attacks knocked out two engines and then the third. The pilot ordered Sgt. Paul E. Simpson, Delaware, Ohio, to get rid of his ball turret to lighten the ship.

"I think I'm the champion turret remover of the Eighth air force," the gunner said, "this made the fifth turret I've had to jettison since I started combat flying."

Losing 14,000 feet altitude, the Fortress struggled across the channel at a mere 70 miles per hour. Over the British coast, the last engine caught fire, forcing the bomber down to 1,500 feet.

"Let's get out of here—this is it," yelled Lieutenant Johnson, giving the order to bail out as flames spread over the shuddering plane. Those were his last words.

Nazis Hope to Build Up Sea Power for Next War

LONDON.—An article in the German newspaper "Munchner Neueste Nachrichten" reaching here said the maximum hope remaining to Nazidom is to hold onto conquered Europe for a peace that will allow the creation of German naval power sufficient for a new try at Great Britain and the United States.

In discussing Nazi postwar aspirations, the article blamed Germany's inability to invade England upon lack of naval strength, and said the only reason the conflict had been confined to the mainland of Europe was that Germany did not possess the means of inflicting defeat on British-American sea power.

The article added that it must be taken for granted Great Britain and America would emerge from the war with their sea power unimpaired, and the new Nazi order would have no chance until such time as Germany and the new Europe had created sea power.

Germans Take 10,000 Workers From Rome

ROME.—Allied military government agents reported after a preliminary investigation that the Germans had carried away 10,000 Roman male workers in the last few days, but otherwise hardly molested the city. The removal of the workers was carried out under a "voluntary enforcement" program.

Ready To Go Ahead

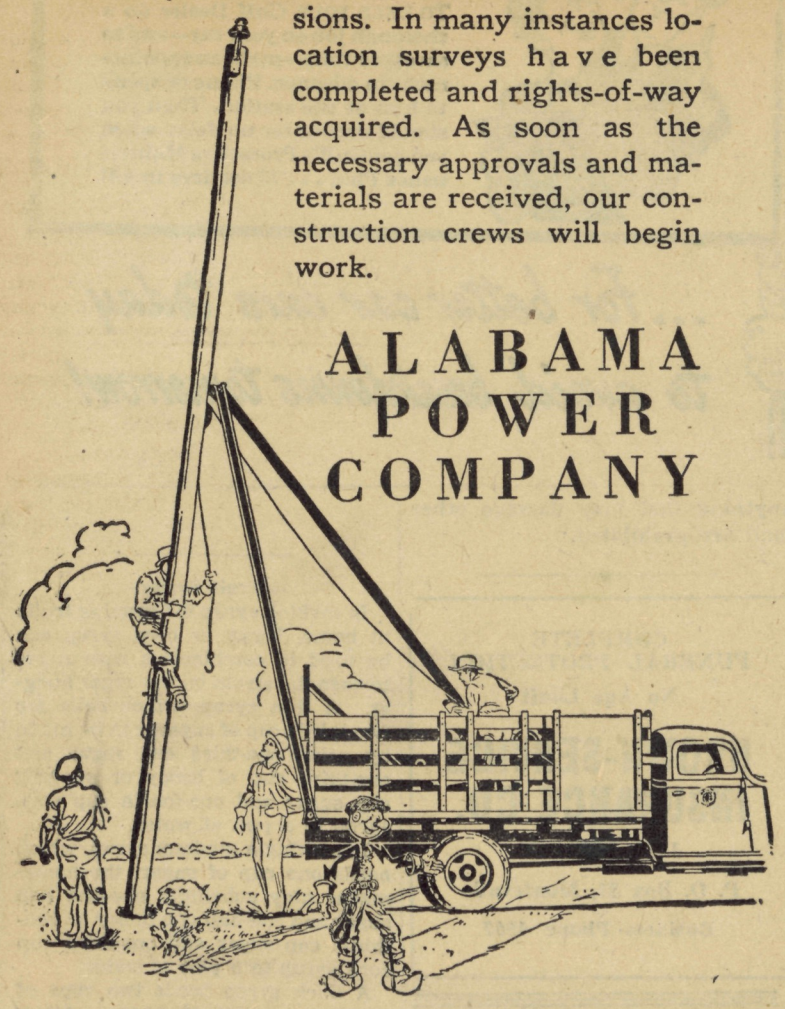
as soon as approvals and materials are received

Newspaper reports suggest that some of the restrictions on the manufacture of some materials for civilian use may be relaxed. We are hopeful that wire, transformers and other items needed in electrical construction will be released in necessary quantities so we can begin work on extension of lines to applicants for electric service.

Electric line extensions must, under present regulations, be approved by the War Production Board. For each application we receive, we make up a report which states in detail all facts about the application. This is submitted to the W. P. B. for approval. We cannot build any lines without this approval. The W. P. B. gives its approvals on the basis of materials available from manufacturers and not needed to prosecute the war.

We are ready to go ahead with the construction of electric line extensions. In many instances location surveys have been completed and rights-of-way acquired. As soon as the necessary approvals and materials are received, our construction crews will begin work.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY



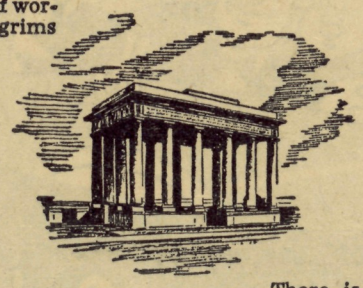
Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Back the Attack! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

Plymouth Rock Memorial

On the seacoast of Massachusetts, at Plymouth, stands this memorial preserving the rock that acted as a stepping stone to freedom of worship when the Pilgrims landed in 1620.



There is no place for tolerance and individual freedoms in fascist Germany. We will win, or have Hitler's way forced upon us.

For the Four Freedoms— Buy War Bonds

OFFHAND GUESSING

At a country fair five dollars was offered to the person who could guess the weight of a certain cow. Many people tried their skill, and various weights were suggested. Finally Zeb Stebbins, not-too-bright farm hand, came forward. To their amazement he named the exact weight of the cow offhand.

"How did you do it?" asked the judge, after awarding the prize.

"'Twarn't nothin'," replied Zeb. "I'd 'a' done better'n that if I'd been tryin'."

Polite Grammar

Harry—Which is correct: "The horse and the cow is in the stable," or "The horse and the cow are in the stable?"

Jerry—Neither.

Harry—Why?

Jerry—You should say "The cow and the horse is in the stable,"—always mention the lady first!

Real Bargain

Have you heard the one about the farmer who bought an old nag at the auction? Anyway, when he'd stabled it, he gave it some feed. But it refused it. Then it refused water. The farmer exclaimed to himself hopefully, "If only this horse is a good worker, what a bargain I've got."

SHORT SENTENCE

First Convict—I'm here for life. How long are you in for?

Second—Twenty years!

First Convict—Would you mind mailing a letter for me when you go out?

Dead Faint?

Wife—How did you get in this condition?

Hubby—I fainted.

Wife—You fainted!?

Hubby—Yes. I fainted and they brought me to. So I fainted again and they brought me two more. And that's all I remember!

Smart Fellow

Rich Uncle—If I died tomorrow and left you a thousand dollars, would you pray for me?

Nephew—No, I'd pray for another one like you!

No Choice, Thanks!

Harry—Your brother's marrying a widow? I shouldn't think he'd like to be a woman's second husband.

Jerry—He'd rather be her second husband than her first!

Getting the Bird!

Wifey—Tomorrow is our wedding annversary! I think I'll kill a chicken.

Hubby—Why kill a chicken for a mistake I made?!

Usual Answer

Bill—The boss was like a lamb when I asked him for a raise.

Joe—What did he say?

Bill—Baaa!

Very Large!

Tony—What's de universe?

Nicky—De universe? Dat's de beeg college!

SLIGHT PESSIMIST

Zeke—Well, you must be pleased this year. I see where you got a real fine crop of potatoes.

Newt—They're pretty good, but where are the bad ones for my pigs?

Contented Cow!

Zeke (filling out accident report for a cow hit by a train)—Hey, Newt, how'll I answer this question: "Disposition of carcus?"

Newt—Wal, I reckon "Kind and gentle" would be about right.

Movable Ceiling

Customer—What's this item mean: "11 cents' worth of cheese—11 cents"?

Grocer—Well, you see, ma'am, prices go up so fast we can't keep up with them!

First Use of Pox Vaccine Was Ridiculed

Jenner was one of the founders of the modern practice of vaccination, working out his theory after noticing that persons who got pox from cows did not catch small pox.

His technique was to place a number of short cotton threads in one of the vesicles, or blisters, of a person who had been infected with cow pox. After the threads had become inoculated with the pox virus in the vesicle, they were dried. To inoculate another person, one of these threads was placed in a small incision in the skin so the vaccine would "take."

The technique was not without its defects, and at first it wasn't always followed correctly, with the result that in some cases it failed to provide the immunity desired. Opponents therefore derided the practice, and cartoonists even drew fantastic pictures of cow heads growing out of a vaccinated person's arm, and of horns sprouting from his temples. As the technique became standardized, however, and its merits proven, the opposition subsided.

Versatile Crop

Because of the manufacture and packaging of oatmeal and rolled oats for human consumption, the concentrated supply of hulls are of interest to industry. These represent a supply of about 135,000 tons. Oat hulls contain 10 per cent furfural and are capable of producing from this concentrated supply about 27,000,000 pounds of furfural annually—far more than industry can consume normally. Already used in the production of synthetic resins, for the purification of wood rosin, and the refining of lubricating oils, other uses at least partly developed for oats, hulls and straw, include fuel oil, gas purification, cellulose, building board, insulating and absorbent citric and gluconic acids, butanol and acetone; the production of some of which runs into enormous tonnages. From the wastes and by-products come zein from gluten, lignin — a highly efficient water softener, the well-known corncob pipe, carbon black, carbon dioxide.

'Thumbnail Empire'

Elba, tiny island between Corsica and the Italian mainland, which was invaded by French forces, was famous as Napoleon's "Thumbnail Empire."

In May 1814, when Napoleon arrived there in exile, the diminutive French leader had seen his empire, once a sizable slice of Europe, shrink to this 89-square-mile Mediterranean rock.

He left the island in February 1815, after building a few "palaces" and villas, some of which he never used; constructing roads, developing commerce, and bankrupting himself in an attempt to bring about prosperity in his new domain. Chafing under enforced exile, he returned to France with a few soldiers and began the famous 100 days which ended in his defeat at Waterloo and subsequent banishment to St. Helena.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Wilton

Mrs. Maggie McClendon spent a few days last week with Mrs.Floyd Armstrong.

Mrs. S. T. Walker is visiting her daughter,Mrs Edith Carothers,and Mrs. M. N. Fancher this week.

Miss Martha Mahan and Miss Lucile Mahan were visitors of Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs. Jim Splawn last week.

Several friends from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Lula Evans at Wilsonville on Friday. Mrs Evans was the mother of Mrs. W. E. Thompson. We regret very much to learn of her death and our deepest sympathy goes to the family.

Mr. John T. Gay, Mr. W. H. Mowrey, and Mr. Henry Lucas, all of the U. S. Navy, are at home on furlough. We are always glad to have our boys at home.

Pat Wyatt and Curry Ward attended the baseball school in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. Spinks, who is attending Alabama College, visited friends in Wilton Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Gunlock, Jr., spent the week-end in Brewton with her sister.

Mrs. Pearl Owens is visiting her brother, John C. McCrary, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Beasley.

Mrs. Jennie Moreland and son, Whitfield sptnt Sunday in Selma.

Those visiting Mrs. E. S. Ambrose Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ambrose, and Mr. Nolen Claxton.

Mrs. A. W. Gray is visiting Mr. and Mrs J. C. McCrary this week.

Mrs. Cliff Saunderson spent a few days in Rome, Ga., with her daughter, Miss Margaret Saunderson.

Miss Sarah Nell Wilson,of Selma, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family this week.

Mrs. A. E. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and son spent the week-end in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Findley.

Sgt. Grey Strother was at home over the week-end.

We are glad to say that Pfc. Will Little, who was wounded in the Battle of Saipan, has been moved to the States, and is at present in a hospital in California. He writes that he is getting along fine.

Mrs. Grady Houldith and children visited in Randolph last week.

Miss Frances Beane has been visiting in Selma for a few days.

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

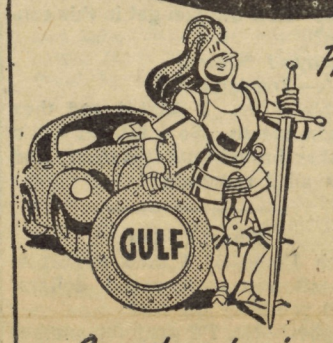
BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care.

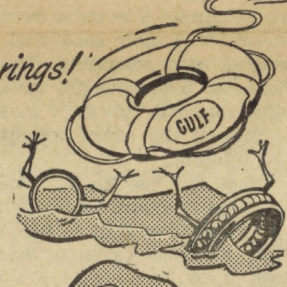
Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.



Protect your car at 39 danger points!

GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with *six different* Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

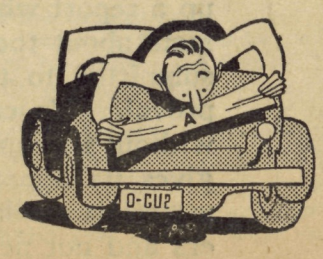
Save those bearings and piston rings!



IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil and change regularly. Gulf offers *two* outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

Stretch gas coupons!

AIR-FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.



Get an appointment at your Gulf Station . . .

TO HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car—and to save *your* time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

GULF

Gasoline powers the attack . . . Don't waste a drop!

. . . For better car care today to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

Methodist Church

Sunday School will meet at 10;00 with a class for everyone.At 11;00 the pastor's subject will be "The Temptation of Jesus."

At 7;00 p. m. all age groups of young people will meet in their respective rooms. At 7;45 p. m. the sermon topic will be "Would Christ, if here in the flesh, feel free to use what we have?"

CARD OF THANKS FROM THE A. M. E. CHURCH

The Pastor and Members of Ward Chapel wish to thank the white and colored friends for their cintribution in the $1,000 Rally on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1944. The amount raised was $1,058.22. (one thousand fifty-eight dollars and twenty-two cents).

Gratefully yours,
Rev. J. L. Harkless, Pastor
Cornelius T. Thrift, Rept.

OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO BE MAILED SEPT. 15-OCT.15

This year the Christmas mailing period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is the same, Sept. 15 to October 15. After October 15 no gift parcel may be mailed to a soldier without presentation of a written request from him.

Christmas gifts mean much to our people overseas. Because strong twine, heavy paper and boxes and fiberboard will be of value for wrapping, one should start saving these materials now.

The parcel must not exceed five pounds,and must not be more than 15 inches in ltngth or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked 'Christmas parcel' so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables, intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons and anything that may damage other mail are prohibited.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Fruit Syrup

In making syrup for canning fruits at home, honey or corn syrup can be used in combination with sugar to ease the strain on the sugar budget. A thin syrup, which calls for two-thirds cup of sugar, can be made by using one-third cup sugar and one-third cup of honey or one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup corn syrup to a pint of water.

In making a medium syrup, which needs one cup of sugar, the homemaker may substitute one-half cup sugar and one-half cup honey or two-thirds cup sugar and one-third cup corn syrup to a pint of water.

A thick syrup needs two cups of sugar to a pint of water. Alternates are one cup sugar and one cup honey or one and one-third cups sugar to two-thirds cup corn syrup. When making the syrups, stir water and sugar together while heating until thoroughly dissolved; bring to the boiling point, skim and use.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday, August 24, 1944 Volume 12, Number 19

Methodists Begin Church Week Aug.28

ATTENTION METHODISTS! DO YOU WANT THE METHODIST CHURCH OF MONTEVALLO TO BE A BETTER CHURCH? Then do your part by attending "Church Week." This important event has been planned for each evening during the week of August 28-September 1 from 7;15 until 9.15.

DO YOU WANT TO GROW SPIRITUALLY? Then do not miss the uplifting devotional periods each evening from 7;15 to 7;30. Mr. W. P. McConaughy, as chairman of this portion of the program, promises to have inspiring devotions by outstanding Church laymen.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A BETTER INFORMED METHODIST? DO YOU WANT OUR CHURCH TO BE ABLE TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE WORLD OF TOMORROW? Dr. Morris will lead the discussion for adults from 7;30 to 8;15, using the text, "The Church After the War."

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN OUR METHODIST CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE? Then by all means bring them to "Church Week." Each age group will have its own director and program. Mrs. H. K. Barr will use as her theme for the young people, "Living Together in Today's World." Mrs. R. L. Harrison with the Junior Group will study "Friends at Work." Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey has chosen "Working With God in His World" for the Primary children. Mrs. A. C. Anderson's special program for Beginners will be "Our Happy World."

WOULD YOU ENJOY A LITTLE WHOLESOME RECREATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY? Miss Edythe Saylor will direct the group in a period of fun and relaxation from 8;15 to 8;45. Do not miss this. During the social hour different groups will serve refreshments as the concluding feature of the program.

If you want our church to be a friendlier, happier, more worthwhile church, you will attend the Church Week programs. COME, BRING YOUR WHOLE FAMILY AND YOUR FRIENDS!

Captured Italians Now Aiding British in India

BOMBAY.—Some 1,300 Italians who were captured in North Africa three years ago arrived here recently from internment camps in central India to help clear away debris caused by an explosion aboard a munitions ship in the harbor last April 4.

The Italians, who volunteered for the job, wore British battle dress and will receive the same rations as British troops.

College Adds Three Members To Staff

Ala College Library Comp

Three members have been appointed to the staff of Alabama College and will assume their duties at the opening of the fall term on September 15.

Miss Mary E. Compton, of Demopolis, Ala., is appointed assistant professor of speech. A graduate of Ward-Belmont, Miss Compton received the B.A. degree Cum Laude from the University of Texas, and the M. A. degree from Northwestern University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was formerly teacher of speech at San Angelo College, San Angelo, Texas.

Miss Maryland Wilson has been appointed assistant professor of speech and director of radio at the College. She received the B.A. degree at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, and the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. She has taught at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and has done professional work and has written radio script, speech articles, and poetry. She is holder of the Carnegie medal for heroism.

Miss Margaret Palmer, of Midland City, Ala., will be supervisor of home economics at the Alabama College Laboratory School this year. She received the B.S. degree in home economics at Alabama College, where she was a member of the Home Economics Club, the Y.W.C.A. and the Biology Club. She was formerly teacher of vocational home economics at the Reeltown High School, Notasulga, Ala., and the Perry County High School at Marion.

Wilton

Mrs. Billie Wilson and daughter Sarah Nell spent Sunday with Mrs Jennie Moreland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conway and Leonard, Jr.. and Dorothy were visitors of Misses Mary and Laura Nolen and family a few days this week.

Mr. Billie Thompson and Mr. Herman Moreland, Jr., who have been stationed at Camp Peary,Va., are at home on furlough. We are glad to have the boys home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A Bowden and daughter, Hope, who have been visiting in Florida, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and Teddy are visitors of Mrs. V. L. Hubbard this week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day, Martha and Rachel spent the week-end in Bessemer.

Mrs. Edith Carothers visited in Selma Sunday night and Monday.

Montevallo Locals

Misses Peggy and Jeanna McNeill were recent visitors of Anms and Janice Howell.

Mrs. J. E. Holder met and visited with her husband, Pvt. John E. Holder, in Nashville, last week. Pvt. Holder is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Miss Ellen Joyce Hall, of Siluria, is visiting Miss Doris Chism.

Mrs. Peggy Baker, of Boaz, was here over the week-end.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ollie R. Jackson, of Petersburg, Va., were the week end guests of Mrs. Floyd Smitherman.

Miss Beatrice Fancher,of Mobile, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher.

Mrs. J. W. Whitten is spending this week with her son, Mr. J. T. Whitten and Mrs. Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barton, of Alabaster, recently visited Mr.and Mrs. W. L. Barton.

Mrs. W. M. Davis is spending a few days in Clanton.

Mrs. P. D. Pendleton is doing nicely in a Birmingham hospital after an operation.

Miss Eunice Moore, of Birmingham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore.

Miss Sylvia Appleton spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Melvin Klotzman has returned from a visit in Selma.

Mrs. Leonard Alexander, of Calera, spent Friday with Mrs. Herbert Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Shaw visited relatives in Goodwater Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Ward is visiting in Montgomery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendrick in Chelsea Thursday night.

Miss Sylvia Appleton will leave Monday for Valdosta, Ga., for a week's vacation. Mrs. J. L. Appleton and Lamar will return with her.

Yank Gets Three Foes And a Jerry, New Son

A UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE, ENGLAND. — When Lieut. Fletcher E. Adams, 22, of Rodessa, La., returned from a raid on Berlin he found a cablegram telling him he had become the father of a son.

The message, sent April 24, the day Adams got three "Jerries" to bring his score to seven, read: "Hi Pop. Arrived this p. m. Weight eight pounds. Found Mom doing fine. Missed seeing you, Jerry."

Adams said he would change his April 24 score to "four Jerries."

Local Professor Obtains Patent

A device for scorng examination papers is the invention of Mr. W. J. Ktnnerly, professor and head of the physical science department at Alabama College. Mr. Kennerly was notified by the United States Patent Office that the patent on his invention was allowed July 29, 1944.

A device for grading papers of the selective answer type, the invention is simple in design and operation, and grades the papers speedily, accurately, and with a minimum of errors. It consists of a frame adapted to receive examination papers of standard stationery size. A cover for the frame fits over the sheet and this cover is provided with several columns of slots which register with the printed inclosure. Moveable slides co-operate with the slots to cover selected portions of the printed inclosures, preferably those which indicate the correct answers; whereby the person using the device may see at a glance the correct and incorrect answers of the paper being graded. It can easily be adapted to multiple choice, true-false, or matching questions.

Mr. Kennerly is a graduate of Clemson College in South Carolina and Emory University, Atlanta. He has served as head of the physical science department at Alabama College for the past 24 years.

FHA Shows Profit In Financing Operations

The Federal Housing administration rounded out its first decade with $81,000,000 in reserves after paying all operating expenses for the past four years out of earnings. Created by act of congress and approved by President Roosevelt on June 27, 1934, the FHA has gradually increased its income until in 1943 it amounted to $26,574,000.

Of this amount $11,101,000 was used to defray the FHA's operating expenses during the year, leaving $15,472,000 to be added to insurance funds to meet possible future losses. FHA's income is derived chiefly from premiums on the insurance of mortgages and loans supplied by private lending institutions for home financing, from fees collected for the appraisal of properties by FHA underwriters, and from interest on investments.

When the FHA was established in 1934 congress authorized $10,000,000 to be used to meet possible losses on the insurance of home mortgages. This $10,000,000 authorization is still intact.

Later, in 1941, when FHA began its wartime activities, congress authorized an additional $10,000,000 in a special war housing insurance fund to be used to cover possible losses in promoting the construction of housing for war workers because of the extra risk involved in such operations.

Martha Mitchell Gets New Degree

Miss Martha Mitchell, of Talladega Springs, Ala., an honor graduate of Alabama College of the year 1943, who was offered a Rosenwald scholarship, has received her master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Following that distindtion she has been awarded an Encyclopaedia Britannica fellowship at Chicago University where next year she will pursue work leading to her doctorate.

While at Alabama College Miss Mitchell was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic society,Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity,Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, and was president of the International Relations Club.

Six Sisters Meet Brother First Time in 18 Years

MILWAUKEE.—Six sisters and a brother, separated when their mother died 18 years ago, are now united. The brother, Staff Sergt. Jerome Egbert, 26, who had been in the Panama Canal Zone four years and in the West since last October, met the family at the homes of the married sisters and other relatives.

A high point of Sergeant Egbert's Milwaukee visit came when he was godfather to his month old niece, Susan Margaret, daughter of his sister, Margaret (Mrs. Stephen Cain, 2871 N. Richards street). He has been getting acquainted, too, with the children of his oldest sisters, Louise (Mrs. Earl Huey, Redmon, Ill.), and Bernice (Mrs. Walter Stubbe, 6821 W. Dixon avenue). The other sisters who have been with him this week are Lillian, 739 N. Jackson street, Lenora, who came from Flint, Mich., with an aunt, Mrs. Anna Kohn, and Josephine, who lives with Mrs. Stubbe.

Their grandmother, Mrs. Callie Eygabroad, came from the Wisconsin Veterans' home at King, Wis., to her cottage on Lake Nagawicka to give a reunion dinner in Jerome's honor; an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Barwig, 2843 W. Juneau avenue, gave a family party, and Mr. and Mrs. Stubbe were hosts at open house.

Yanks Donate $3,000 to Child of Hero Mother

LONDON.—American airmen at a Ninth air force base in England have contributed nearly $3,000 to an education fund for four-year-old Tony Everitt, orphaned when his mother saved a gunner from his crashed and burning plane and then died trying to rescue others.

Men from the base filed by a table after drawing their pay and deposited $2,000. Soon the fund had grown to more than $2,800 and still was swelling.

The plane collided with another aircraft and crashed into a field near the Everitt farmhouse and started to burn. Mrs. Betty Everitt dashed into the inferno, beat out the flames which were searing the body of the turret gunner—the only man to escape—and continued her rescue efforts until the bomber exploded.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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Strawberry Preserves

Strawberry preserves, long a favorite topping for toast and hot biscuits, can be prepared easily at home. To keep all the vitamin C possible and the natural color and flavor, don't cook strawberries any longer than you have to. In making the preserves you can save on sugar by using three-fourths of a pound of sugar to a pound of strawberries instead of the pound-for-pound measurement. Or you can replace half the sugar with an equal measure of corn sirup or mild-flavored honey.

After washing, draining and capping berries, combine with the sugar in alternate layers and let stand 8 or 10 hours or overnight before you cook them. Stir carefully as you heat strawberries to boiling point and boil rapidly for 15 to 20 minutes or until the sirup is somewhat thick. Skim off the scum. Pour the berries at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Eye Under Pressure

The human eye is like an inflated balloon. It keeps its global form because it is under pressure—the highest in any organ in the body. Unless kept well inflated wrinkles might form on the cornea, which would cause astigmatism, a condition that would blur vision. Pressure in the eye results from lymph generated by the ciliary body, a group of muscles and ligaments which also control the shape of the lens. In a healthy eye the pressure is regulated by a vein which allows the fluid to drain off, like a safety valve. If, as sometimes happens with advancing age, the safety valve does not work very well, the lymphatic fluid backs up, causing excessively high pressure.

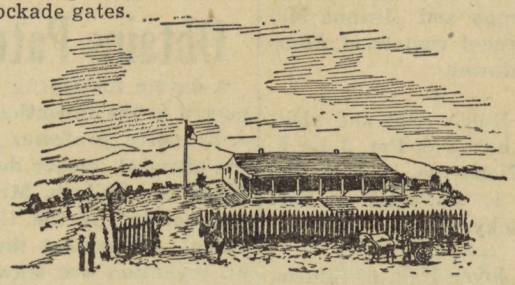
Cork Trees

Cork comes from the outer layer of bark of an evergreen species of oak known botanically as Quercus suber. The tree resembles a live oak except that its leaves have toothed edges and its acorns are usually very much longer and more pointed than those of the live oak. The trees grow up to 30 feet high, and their trunks reach diameters of three feet and more. Cork oak trees are first stripped when they are from 20 to 30 years old and thereafter every nine or ten years during their life of approximately 150 years. The first stripping produces cork known in the United States as "virgin cork," which is of little commercial value.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

When the Lone Star flag flew over the first capitol building of the Republic of Texas, ox-carts brought into the building supplies through stockade gates.

Austin in 1839



Today our fighting men are trading the first sight of a jeep for the first glimpse of an ox-cart in many parts of the world.

Back 'em up—
Buy War Bonds

Data Helps Win Mastery of Air

General Bissell Describes in 'Aerosphere' How Facts Are Compiled.

NEW YORK.—One of the principal reasons for the development of Allied superiority is the effective use of air intelligence or information on how United Nations' planes and those of the enemy function under combat conditions, according to an article by Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell in "Aerosphere-1943," this aviation year-book's newest edition. General Bissell recently was named assistant chief of staff, intelligence division, United States army, after serving as assistant chief of staff, intelligence, army air forces.

Outlining the application of air intelligence, General Bissell said:

"We must evaluate the enemy's aircraft and his tactics, and compare them critically with our own. We must collect, correlate and condense all the available data on enemy aircraft, aviation equipment and technique, and make it available to those who design or modify our planes. We could produce planes without this constant check and continuing study, but probably not one that possesses the degree of superiority necessary to insure our air crews those advantages in combat so essential to the development of the maximum effectiveness of air power.

Three Sources of Data.

"The collection of this vital data is in some respects the most important work done by air intelligence. The greater part of it comes from three principal sources: First, by the thorough and systematic interviewing of combat crews by squadron intelligence officers as soon as the crews return from their missions. Second, by thorough investigation by 'crash officers' who search out and painstakingly study the design, construction and equipment of all enemy planes brought down in territory we control. Third, by actual tests and analysis of captured enemy aircraft and aviation material.

"By making full use of what we have thus learned, and by exploiting fully United Nations' genius and initiative, we have so far been able to stay several jumps ahead of the Japanese, and at least one jump ahead of the Germans.

"Through detailed knowledge of enemy aircraft we were able to discover weaknesses in the combat performance of our aircraft which we could and did correct. An example of this is the now obsolescent P-40 fighter.

P-40 vs. Zero.

"In the early months of the war much was heard about the Japanese Zero outperforming this plane. In fact, two conflicting theories in design were pitted against each other. It was perfectly true the P-40 could not turn or climb with the Zero. We had loaded it with guns and ammunition to give it deadly fire power. We had self-sealing tanks. We had ample armor to protect our pilots.

"The Japanese built the Zero with lightness as a primary consideration, and sacrificed those characteristics. We built heavily and ruggedly so the P-40 could take punishment no Zero could ever take. We insisted that our fighters not only have superior fire power and defensive armor, but that they have also the strength that would permit the pilot to get home after severe battle damage.

"Now, after two years of actual use in combat, we have the proof that we were right, and that the Japanese, who sacrificed so much for climb and maneuverability, were wrong. Fire power and armor helped our American pilots gain command of the Pacific air.

SLIGHTLY SCREWY

"My friends say it's queer that I'm so fond of pancakes," she told the psychiatrist, "so they sent me to you."

"Well, that's not so odd," he remarked. "I'm very fond of them myself."

"Are you?" she replied, brightening. "Well, you must come over some day, I have seven trunks full."

Nothing But the Truth

Boss—You said you had an engagement with your dentist yesterday afternoon?

Boy—Yes, sir, I did.

Boss—But I saw you at the ball game!

Boy—Yes, but that man next to me was my dentist!

Cold Cure

Maid—Ma'am, I accidentally let the baby's blanket drop out the window!

Mother—That was foolish of you. Don't you know the baby's liable to catch cold?

Maid—Oh, no, ma'am, the baby's still inside the blanket!

Secret Mission?

Old Lady—Conductor, where do I transfer?

Conductor—Where are you going?

Old Lady—That's none of your business!

USUAL BILL OF FARE

Mrs. Brown—What do you give your husband for dessert if he doesn't like the rest of the meal?

Mrs. Jones—A piece of my mind!

It's a Pleasure!

Investigator—And is your mother working in a defense plant, little boy?

Boy—No, ma'am, but she went to the "enjoyment" office to see if she could get work in one!

Tip Included

Customer—Waiter, you've made a mistake. My bill is only $13, not $14!

Waiter—I'm sorry. I thought you might be superstitious!

Easy Words!

He—Say the words that will make me happy the rest of my life!

She—Okay—stay single!

Just for Size!

Customer—I'd like some winter underwear.

Clerk—Yes, Sir. How long would you like the underwear?

Customer—I don't want to rent it. I want to buy some!

Right Again!

Nit—What's influence?

Wit—Influence is what you think you have until you try to use it!

Economical!

Harry—Is she frugal?

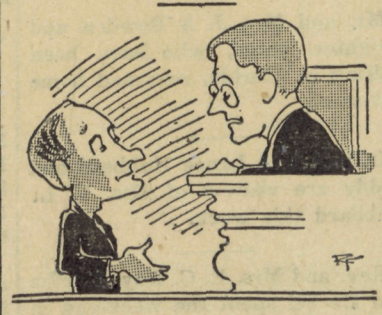
Jerry—Well, she had only 21 candles on her 40th birthday cake.

In Bad Shape

Joan—I'm afraid Mabel isn't so popular now.

Jane—No, she didn't watch her figure so now the boys don't either!

NOTHING HANDY



Judge—If the two men were fighting with chairs, why didn't you try to settle the argument?

Witness—There wasn't a third chair!

In and Out

Rastus (after narrow escape at railroad crossing)—How come you all done blo' yo' hawn? You oughta know dat wouldn't do us no good!

Sambo—Dat waren't my hawn, brudder! Dat was Gabriel's!

Among Friends

Mrs. Smith—I told the club they were all blind and stupid.

Mrs. Jones—And what did they do?

Mrs. Smith—They made me an honorary member!

Develop Insecticides

The period of rapid growth in insecticides was from 1917 to 1942. The San Jose scale became less virulent because of the fortunate spread of tiny wasp-like parasites. The Oriental fruit moth invaded Ohio and control by artificial dissemination of parasites was tried successfully for the first time, after this moth had ruined up to 80 per cent of peaches in some orchards and caused almost as much dismay as the first San Jose scale.

For a time it appeared that dusting might supplant spraying as an orchard practice, but most growers still prefer sprays. The department of entomology of the Ohio station experimented with airplane dusting in 1921; this system now has been used in one way or another in practically every country.

Demonstration Shows How Eyes Judge Size

An interesting demonstration of how the eye judges size and distance can be made by standing before a large mirror, with arm extended and index finger upturned, says the Better Vision institute. If you watch your finger closely as you move it towards and from you, looking at the same time out of the corner of your eye at the reflection of your body in the mirror, you will be surprised to find that as your finger approaches your face, your body will appear to move back, and as your finger recedes, your body will move forward.

The explanation for this interesting experiment, says the Institute, is that when your finger comes near, the retinal image in the eye enlarges. But with your attention concentrated on the finger, which is familiar to you and whose size you know, by contrast the image of the whole body becomes smaller. This makes it appear that the body is shrinking in size. Since experience has always demonstrated that diminishing size of the visual image of an object means increasing distance, your body momentarily seems to be receding into the looking-glass. When the finger is moved away from the face, the process is reversed.

Roses Yield Vitamin

Even wild roses, which thrive through the English countryside, have a vital war job. According to the British information services these blooms, lately recognized as even richer natural sources of vitamin C than citrus fruits, were gathered extensively last year for nutritional purposes.

The vitamin is extracted from the rose's flesh red fruit or seed case, which is ripe for picking late in the fall. In addition to vitamin C, which protects against scurvy, the rose hips also contain some vitamin A and an unexpected amount of recently isolated vitamin P, it was stated.

In 1943 a 500-ton harvest of rose hips was gathered commercially, according to the information service. This crop is reported to have equaled the vitamin C content of 250,000 oranges and was the source of 2,500,000 bottles of national rose hip sirup for children.

Urea Treatment Gives Wood Plastic Quality

News of the "transmutation" of wood by chemical treatment, announced recently by a commercial company, was gratifying to research workers of the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

The laboratory coined the word "uralloy" to describe these products. The "alloy" suggests changes in wood that compare with alloy effects in metals. (Iron plus carbon makes steel.) The first syllable, "ur," connects with urea, the chemical basic in the treatments.

The basic research at Madison established that soaking wood in urea solution caused striking changes. When heated the treated wood could be bent easily to relatively sharp curves. For example, a half-inch board could be bent into a half circle with a radius of three-quarters of an inch. A 1½ inch plank could be bent on a 5-inch radius. When it cooled, the wood became rigid again, retaining its new shape. But if reheated, it became plastic again.

This plasticity suggested further experiments that showed that urea-treated wood could be made to behave very much like some of the commercial plastics. Formaldehyde is one of the chemicals used to "set" some commercial plastics, and it acted similarly with wood. The investigators found that by adding formaldehyde — and certain other chemicals — to the urea solution, they could make the wood "thermo-setting," that is, when the treated wood was heated it would set permanently and reheating would not make it plastic again. This treatment also made the wood stiffer, harder and more water resistant.

Frequently Laundered Clothes Wear Better

Frequently laundered articles give better wear because by removing soil and sweat immediately the eroding chemical action of these two factors is eliminated and because lightly soiled articles need only gentle rubbing or mere soaking which is easier on the fibers.

Tests on wearing apparel and on household linen show that those washed after a single use, and needing only light laundering, give longer service than identical garments and linens that are used until they show great soil. Dirtier articles also call for greater time and effort from the laundress, as many dirty garments need preliminary soaking and may need boiling to remove all of the soil.

Frequent laundering also reduces mending jobs, as a badly soiled garment needs the hard rubbing which breaks fibers. Shirts, bath towels, dish towels and the like may actually be washed to pieces if they are used until the dirt is permanently imbedded. No amount of rubbing restores the original beauty and freshness.

Good Dressmaking

Good dressmaking calls for fitting and pressing. When you fit your dress keep in mind these points: 1. Baste seams, darts, tucks, and pleats accurately before fitting. 2. Wear the same kind of undergarment and the same height heels you will wear with the dress. 3. If the pattern calls for shoulder pads, make them before you fit the dress and pin them in for fitting. 4. To avoid a home-made look to your dress, press as you sew. 5. Keep ironing-board cover clean. Goods pressed damp will often pick up scorch stains from scorched covers. 6. And don't forget that different materials call for different ways of pressing.

Buy and Keep War Bonds

by C. O. Noble
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
University of Florida

FARMERS of this Nation are performing a magnificent job of essential food production during the present emergency, in spite of their great handicaps in obtaining the necessary materials, equipment, machinery, and labor. Due to their determination to do a good job and to favorable prices for farm commodities, they are receiving higher net incomes than during the twenty-year pre-war period. The question arises as to the wisest use to make of these net incomes that will hasten the winning of this war and at the same time assist in preventing dangerous inflation during and immediately following the war. Farmers, like all other workers on the home front, are not satisfied with merely doing well the job that is expected of them. They are eagerly on the alert for other ways they may help to bring peace at the earliest moment.

As I see it, the wisest use a farmer could make of his current net income would be to:

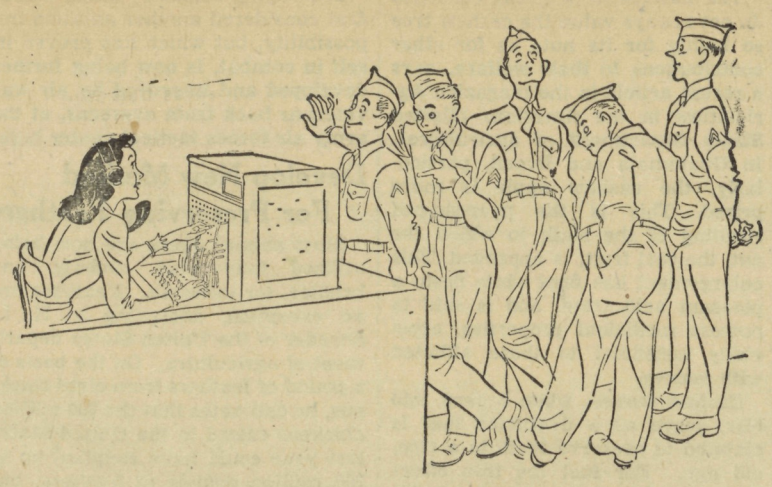
1. Keep the farm in condition to produce to its full capacity. This is extremely difficult due to shortages of materials, equipment, machinery and labor; but it is being done by all good farmers. Much attention must be given to keeping machinery in good repair and to making the most efficient use of labor.

2. Avoid new mortgage indebtedness, and reduce present indebtedness beyond the original plan, if practicable. Meet all payments for borrowed working capital when due.

3. Place every dollar not utilized in maintaining a healthy farm business into War Bonds and plan to hold on to these Bonds until they mature, or until after the war emergency has passed. This will be the best known method to help finance the war, to help prevent inflation, and at the same time to build up the investor's financial reserves for the post-war period.

You will note that no mention has been made of personal consumption expenses. These should be kept down to the bare minimum. Our rationing system is a great aid in holding down spending for consumer goods, but every patriotic citizen should think many times before purchasing an article that is not an absolute necessity. **If War Bonds are purchased first and with the determination of holding them to maturity**, it will be surprising that we can do without so many supposed necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department



They are patient about waiting

because those Long Distance calls mean so much

A soldier has to line up for a lot of things but we don't like to see him wait too long for a Long Distance call.

Would you mind helping a little by saving the wires from seven to ten for the service men?

That's when thousands of soldiers rush to the telephones at the camps and we'd like to give them first call on Long Distance.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Acting as Decoy To Enemy Planes Is Not Much Fun

Lieutenant and Sergeant Tell of Experiences As Flying Lures.

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY.—This business of being a flying lure to lead the Luftwaffe lads to limbo is all very well to look at, but not much fun to do.

At least that's what Sam Wellborn and Neil McPhail say, and if they seem to be somewhat dogmatic on the subject it should be borne in mind that their attitude is not merely academic.

Sam is a staff sergeant from Bradley, Ark., who pilots one of the unarmored observation Cubs through which the artillery boys on the beachhead fix their targets. Neil is a first lieutenant from Cincinnati who rides with him as an observer.

Twice in one day they served as unwilling decoys for enemy fighter planes which chased them down to the treetops and were reduced to the status of dead ducks by the ack-ack boys.

Spot an 'ME 109.'

It was a bright and sunshiny morning not long ago when they were putt-putting pleasantly along in their oversized butterfly on a routine observation mission. Suddenly tracers started spitting by their wing tips, indicating that some individual considered the sky was too stuffy.

Looking around, they saw an ME-109 making eyes at them with all its machine guns. Now, a Cub has about as much business arguing with a Messerschmitt as a snowball challenging a blast furnace. So Sam slammed the stick against the instrument panel and hung the grasshopper on its tail, thus causing the overanxious Messerschmitt to pass over it and miss its aim.

Since the fighter plane flies about five times as fast as a Cub, the ME's seldom make more than one pass at the observation ships, because the difference in timing makes them difficult to hit. But this particular German pilot was a stubborn sort and he swung around to try again.

Sam hit the treetops and streaked for the home field and neither he nor Neil was exactly happy in the service at the moment.

AA Boys Gleeful.

But the boys behind the ack-ack guns heard them coming and when the Messerschmitt swooped in for the kill he found a freight car full of flak exploding in his face. Pieces of the German plane were still falling when Sam and Neil stepped out on friendly soil again, safe but sweating.

The gleeful anti-aircraft guys said gosh, this is fun, let's do it some more, or something like that, but Sam and Neil saw no sense in trying to win the whole war in one day and said they were satisfied to let the situation stand and get on with their observing.

They'd no sooner eaten lunch and taken off on the afternoon run when they discovered they were not alone again. Another mean-tempered ME was on their tail.

Well, the upshot of it was that the same little scene was re-enacted with the same characters, except for a new villain who was also liquidated by the anti-aircraft gunners when he came in on the butterfly's tail.

All of which gave Sam and Neil credit for two successful ack-ack assists in one day, which is some kind of a record, and they're willing to let it go at that.

Normandy Site Of Many Wars

Battleground for Foreign Armies Invading Europe For Nine Centuries.

LONDON.—Because of its geography, Normandy has been the battleground for armies invading the continent for more than nine centuries. Before that the area was under constant threat of attack by raiding parties of Vikings and Scandinavian marauders.

Bayeux and Caen, Norman towns, the scene of the first fierce fighting between Allied and German forces, also have been trampled by foreign armies many times in past centuries.

Bayeux is the home of the world famous Bayeux tapestry, a venerable relic now light brown with age, on which the conquest of England by the Norman William the Conqueror is pictured. The town, 18 miles west of Caen and five miles from the English channel, was built by the Romans.

Fell to English Armies.

In 890 the area was invaded by Scandinavians. Later Bayeux fell many times to English armies during the 100 Years war and the religious wars of the 16th century.

Bayeux is filled with many quaint timbered houses and stone mansions.

The Bayeux tapestry is a band of linen, 231 feet long and 20 inches wide. Its scenes of the Norman conquest of 1066 are in eight colors.

On the tapestry is the first recorded evidence of the famed Halley's comet which appeared at that time and was regarded as an omen of evil.

Caen, 7½ miles from the English channel and 149 miles northwest of Paris, where Allied tanks were reported to have repulsed a large scale counterattack by German armor, was once the home of William the Conqueror. The castle of Caen, founded by William, still is employed as a troop barracks.

St. Pierre, Caen's famous Gothic cathedral, also was founded by the Conqueror in 1070. Until his bones were dispersed he was buried there. La Trinite, another cathedral in Caen, was founded by Matilda. Caen was first conquered by the English in 1417.

In Caen, William organized the main division of his troops that crossed the channel to conquer England.

Tapestries to Paris.

It was not expected that Allied troops would find a famous work of art in Bayeux, according to Erich MacLagan, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum of London and an authority on Bayeux tapestry. Three years ago the Germans were reported to have taken all Bayeux exhibits to Paris for display for propaganda reasons. In 1804 Napoleon, who then was contemplating the invasion of Britain, took Bayeux tapestries to Paris for similar purposes.

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Dogwood

Mrs. Dewey Goggins and daughter, Rose Zella, of Belle Ellen,are spending a few days with Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

A-S Calvin Boothe spent five days at home this week on furlough from the Navy.

Mr. Onnie Redd, who is employed in Mobile, visited his family here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawley, of Brantleyville, recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawley.

We are glad to welcome Mr.and Mrs. Tryon Eiland back in our community life. The Eilands formerly lived in Chickasaw.

Miss Lorene Bradley, of Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Pate and son, of Bessemer, were the Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seales and daughters, Delores and Wanda Jean, of Tarrant, attending the Homecoming.

Miss Willie Mae Snow, of Blue Creek, visited in our community over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Bobby Joe Darrah, of Birmingham, and James Harold Vernon,of Chickasaw, attended the homecoming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis and family, of Pearidge, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

We are very glad to welcome the family of Mr. and Mrs.Charlie Lucas, who have moved to our community from Aldrich.

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach in Bessemer for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Brasher wish to announce the birth of a nine-pound son born August 14, whom they have named Donald Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Vernon, Mr. and MrsJimmie Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and families attended the homecoming at DogwoodSunday. They are all from Mobile.

Miss Joyce Horton is visiting relatives in Bessemer.

Miss Juanita Anthony left Thursday for Bluecreek to visit Miss Imogene Hubbard for a few days.

Mr. Bird Bearden has gone to Mobile to visit his daughter, Mrs. Bill Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore, of Gadsden,were the Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and family.

Men In Service

Cpl. Sidney Harrison, of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, spent last week at home.

In a letter to his parents, St.Sgt. Joe Wood said he had arrived in Italy and had recently been in Naples.

A-S Billy Thompson is visiting at home this week.

Clyde Winslett has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Winslett, stationed in Pratt, Kan.,came home Tuesday to spend his furlough.

Lt. Johnnie Winslett and Lt. Tommie Winslett have come home from England and are spending part of their leaves with their sister, Mrs. C. D. Galloway.

Mrs. Sadie Little has received a letter from her brother, J. W. Ward, in which he says he is expecting to come home in September.He is in the Southwest Pacific.

Pvt. Pat L. Vernon, who has served in the American division of the armed forces for eleven months overseas, has been near combat areas at New Caledonia and Fiji Island. He is now serving on Bougainville Island in the Southwest Pacific.

Lewis J. Vernon, G.M. 2-c, serving somewhere in the fighting area, has been in many battles and has been wounded several times, but has not been disabled by any of the injuries. Pvt. Vernon has been home twice in three years.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, with a class for everyone, begins promptly at 10 a. m. The morning sermon will begin at 11;00 a. m. The pastor has selected as his topic "An Interesting Experience Long Ago Portraying Christian Life Today."

At 7;00 p. m. the Young People's Meeting will be held. The sermon topic at 7;30 p. m. will be "What God and Man Expect of a Christian."

Beginning Monday, August 28, through Sept. 1, at 7.15 each evening the Methodist Church will hold a study period, recreation, and a "Get-together" or fellowship period for the entire families and friends of the Church. The Church is counting on everyone to be present.

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Snow and family move from our community to Bluecreek.

Mrs. Herman Peters, Jr.,and son Herman III, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., of Aldrich.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and daughter, Lillie Ann, left Friday for Mobile, where they spent the week-end. Mrs. Smith met her son, J. D., who is in the Navy.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Wilbur Hughes is in the South Highlands Infirmary. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Dusting Helps Control Late Potato Blight

There is no substitute for regular dusting or spraying of potatoes and tomatoes for control of late blight. Though the gardeners can reduce the sources of blight infection near the garden, they cannot be sure that blight spores are kept out of the garden in cool, wet weather. The only sure protection is to keep the new growth covered each week by a coating of fungicide.

The late blight is caused by a fungus which lives over winter on infected potato tubers. It may be on some seed potatoes, in tubers left in the ground at digging time, and in potato refuse piles or compost heaps. In cool, wet weather of summer and fall, the infection spreads rapidly to the crop plants.

Copper-lime dust, or fixed-copper dusts, may be used for blight control, as can sprays of Bordeaux mixture or fixed copper. To be effective the copper-lime dust must be mixed fresh this year, and must be applied to the plants while they are wet with dew in the morning. The fixed-copper dusts are more convenient, as they do not have to be freshly mixed and can be applied at any time of day when the air is still. These contain copper oxide, basic copper sulfate, or copper oxychloride mixed with flour and talc. Some have an insecticide added.

Natives Find Many Uses for Cashew Nuts

Although best known when roasted and salted, the cashew nut is also used in confections. It yields a valuable culinary oil, similar to olive oil, and its juice is applied in native countries to cuts and abrasions much as we use iodine.

The natives of tropical countries do not always value the cashew tree so highly for its nuts as for other contributions to their welfare, says a recent article in the magazine Agriculture in the Americas (United States department of agriculture). In Guatemala and Brazil, particularly, the cashew apple is more prized. This is the pear-shaped swelling of the stalk to which the nut, the real fruit, is appended. This enlargement has firm white flesh, a pleasant acid taste, and is said to possess medicinal properties, especially beneficial to those afflicted with scurvy.

Cashew leaves, when broken into bits, serve as a dentifrice that is claimed to preserve teeth to a ripe, old age. For fuel the tree offers shells of the nuts and wood for charcoal—the poor man's source of heat and warmth in many lands. Oil from the nutshells makes a powerful insect repellent, a preservative for fish nets, and a lubricant for cart wheels.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at the Baptist Church will meet at 9;45 a. m. The Morning Worship will begin at 11.00. Dr. W. M. Fuller has selected for his sermon "My Faith Enables Me to Overcome."

The Training Union will meet at 7;00 p. m. The Pastor's sermon at the 8;00 p. m. Evening Worship will be " Living Epistles."

FOR RENT - Three room unfurnished apartment for rent. See or call Mrs. Sallie Latham, Montevallo. Phone 4071.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Famed '75' Gun of '18 Now in Bombers

Largest Arm Ever Mounted In an Airplane.

ORLANDO, FLA.—The old "75" mm. cannon, the famous artillery piece that dad slogged behind in the mud of France during the First World war, is now serving junior from the air at 300 miles an hour.

The well-known French three-inch cannon now provides our heaviest air firepower from its perch in the nose of the Mitchell B-25 medium bomber. It is the largest gun ever mounted in a plane.

The "75" makes the Mitchell a triple-threat force of destruction, with its armor-piercing shells, 14 50 caliber machine guns, and its ability to demolish a target by skip-bombing.

The addition of the gun adds another job to the five or six man crew of a medium B-25. Usually the navigator or the crew chief acts as "cannoneer" and does everything except the actual firing, including the loading and handling of the cannon.

One of the advantages of the cannon's long firing range is that it allows the pilot to see his hits on the target which is ahead of him when the shell strikes, and to photograph enemy fortifications and the damage inflicted on them.

The gun is being perfected for use as "air artillery" against enemy ground installations and recently wreaked havoc on Jap airdromes and landing fields in New Guinea and blew up a half-million gallon Japanese gas tank in Burma.

The "flying cannon," which was at first considered another aviation impossibility, but which has proven itself in combat, is now being further developed and improved by air war veterans back from overseas, at the army air forces tactical center here.

Develop New Method For Preserving Feathers

Most animal fibers are now being utilized fully—wool, mohair, and bristles, for example. Feathers are an exception, according to H. L Shrader of the United States department of agriculture. On the basis of a pound of feathers from eight chickens, he estimates that the 800 million chickens raised in the United States last year could have supplied up to 100 million pounds of feathers, but only 15 to 20 per cent were utilized

Collection of feathers is a primary difficulty, because when picked wet—the usual practice—they tend to spoil quickly. As a result, feather processing concerns got nearly all their supply from near-by large slaughtering centers with facilities for drying feathers, where frequent collections of substantial quantities could be made. Small and even medium-sized slaughtering plants at a distance from processing centers found their feather problem was chiefly one of disposal before the spoiled feathers created a nuisance.

But war has boomed the demand for feathers, and United States department of agriculture scientists have devised a simple and inexpensive method of pickling wet feathers in a solution of water, salt, and a little hydrochloric acid, that makes collection and shipment more practical. Pickled feathers will remain for a month in good condition for processing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Members of the Episcopal Church will meet Sunday morning at 11;00 in Calkins Hall.

Romance Hidden 23 Years Blooms in War Dispatch

BALTIMORE, MD. — For four months Eligah Powell and his son worked side by side at the Maryland Drydock without recognizing each other, and then an Associated Press dispatch from England brought them together. A chain of unusual events followed.

Powell noticed in the story from England a familiar name—Pvt. Paul Powell, his son. It mentioned that the soldier's sister, Mrs. Virginia Moreland, lived in Baltimore, and gave her address. Powell went to call on her, discovered she was his daughter, one of the three children he hadn't seen since he and his wife separated 23 years ago.

His daughter told him that the second brother, Rupert, was employed by the drydock, in the paint department. Next day Powell introduced himself to his son. The father and his two children arranged a reunion with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Powell. Both Powell and his wife had remarried and their spouses had died. They remarried within three weeks.

Make Synthetic Sugar In California Laboratory

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Production of synthetic sugar for the first time in the laboratory, in experimental quantities only, was announced by three University of California scientists.

Lengthy experimentation of the chemical steps in the formation of sucrose by plants yielded two grams of commercial sugar, produced from fruit sugar and glucose phosphate.

"The action was carried out by means of enzymes extracted from the bacterium 'pseudomonas saccrochila,' " Dr. H. A. Barker, Dr. Michael Doudoroff and Dr. W. Z. Hassid announced.

"No commercial application is possible at this time, since the process far exceeds the cost of production from natural sources," they reported.

Japanese Flier Dives Into His Own Bomb

ADVANCED SOLOMON ISLAND BASE.—A Japanese Zero pilot who dropped an aerial phosphorus bomb at a Liberator formation near Truk overran the bomb and was blown to bits when it exploded.

Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Reddock, Laverne, Okla., who today led 13th AAF bombers to strike Dublon island, told the story.

"This Zero," Reddock said, "was in a vertical dive at us when he dropped his bomb. You know Zeros dive faster than bombs fall. He ran into his own bomb about a hundred yards above us. Pieces of his wreckage fell through our formation."

A veteran of 42 combat missions, Reddock said, the Truk raids were the toughest yet for Solomons-based bombers.

Mustard Gas Burns Are Fatal to English Girl

LONDON. — Mustard gas burns, which developed after handling a mysterious container found on the seashore, have caused the death of a young girl and sent ten other persons to hospitals in South Wales.

The victim, Christine Canton, and her 16-year-old brother, picked up the container for a "souvenir" last week-end. Her brother, both parents and a sister, are now hospitalized with burns.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday, August 31, 1944 Volume 12, Number 20

Ala College Library Comp

COMPLETES FLYING COURSE

Brewer D. Carpenter

Cadet Completes Flight Training

Aviation Cadet Brewer D. Carpenter has just completed the Army's primary flight training course at Thunderbird Field No. 1 Glendale, Arizona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter, 550 Shelby Street, Montevallo.His wife Mrs. Betty Carpenter also lives in Montevallo.

Sgt. Carpenter has been in the Army for a year and has 75 hours flying experience. He attended Montevallo High School.

MISS NANCY WOOLEY WEDS REV. EDWIN D. JOHNSTON

The marriage of Miss Nancy Woolley, of Columbiana, and Rev. Edwin D. Johnston, of Bloomfield, Indiana, was solemnized Wednesday, August 23, in the First Baptist Church in Waddy, Kentucky. Rev. Davis C. Woolley, brother of the bride officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Woolley, of Columbiana. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnston, of Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to Indiana, the couple will reside in Louisville, where the bridegroom is a graduate student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Methodist Church

At 10;00 a. m. Sunday School begins. Let everyone be in their place this Sunday, as Promotion Day is just around the corner. A brief sermon will be given by the Pastor at 11.00 a. m., followed by the Sacraments.

At 7;00 p. m. the young people will meet promptly in order to have plenty of time for their program before the evening service. At 7;30 p. m. the Pastor's sermon topic will be "God's Investment in Human Life."

Ward Sisters Win Scholastic Honors

Miss Mattie Bell Ward and Miss Julia Ward, both graduates of Alabama College, were recipients of high scholastic honor when Madie Bell was awarded a Rosenwald fellowship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and that institution presented Julia with a grant to do graduate study.

Madie Bell intends to work toward her master's degree and at the same time do some study on southern linguistics, on which subject she will base her thesis. Julia will attend the library school. Both are daughters of Mrs. Lillian K. Ward, instructor in English at Alabama College.

Montevallo Locals

Mrs. Doyle Lawley (Lydia Bridges) and little son, Teddy, are spending several days in Jacksonville, Fla., with relatives.

Miss Beatrice Fancher, of Mobile, is visiting her mother this week.

Miss Myra Frost, of Birmingham, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr.

Mr. Denson Elliott is recuperating after an operation at Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weaver,Mrs. Bill Weaver and children, of Pell City, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis. Little Judy Weaver returned with them after a week's visit here.

Miss Betty Lowry has returned from the hospital in Bessemer where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Paul Rogan, Miss Julia Rogan, Mrs. Sallie Reynolds, and daughter attended the starlight opera performance, "The Chocolate Soldier" at Birmingham-Southern College last Thursday night. It was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mary Creagh has returned to her home from the South Highlands .Infirmary in .Birmingham.

Mrs. John Rhodes, Johnnie, and Miriam have gone to Key West, Fla., to join Mr. Rhodes, who has accepted a Civil Service position there.

Mrs. Grady Carter, of Russellville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. M. Fancher, this week.

There will be horse races, sack races, foot races, and other entertainment all day Labor Day at Clark Brothers Cattle Co. in Dry Valley, near Montevallo.

RECEIVES DECORATION

Lt. Johnnie D. Winslett

Former Local Boy Gets Decoration

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England - 1st Lt. Johnnie D. Winslett, pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress "Flak Palace", has been awarded the distinguished Fyling Cross to add to his previous decorations of the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Winslett, of Mobile. His sister, Mrs. C. D. Galloway, lives at Montevallo, Ala. Above, Lieut. Winslett is shown after a bombing attack on a vital Nazi industrial plant in Germany.

The Alabama flyer is a graduate of Montevallo High School, and before joining the Army in April, 1942, was employed by the Montevallo Brick and Tile Co. He won his wings and commission at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., in August, 1943.

Lt. Winslett, flying a badly flak-battered fortress, had the thrill of his life returning from a recent mission when a P-51 Mustang fighter flew protection for him, drawing flak fire away from the bomber and guiding it home. "That fighter pilot risked his neck for us and that's one thing we'll never forget," said the flyer.

"Our fighter escort these days couldn't be better. Our fighters will dive single handed right into a dozen enemy planes. I know, because I saw that very thing happen when we were bombing war targets in Munich," he related.

NOTICE

The Montevallo Selective Service Board is asking for the location of all men in this territory who have served with the Marines, no matter how long ago. Your help in getting this information to the Board will be appreciated.

Concert Series To Begin November 17

The Concert and Lecture Series scheduled for the forthcoming year at Alabama College is announced this week by Miss Katherine Farrah, associate professor of music and acting chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee.

Patricia Travers, sixteen-year-old violinist, will open the series on Friday evening, Nov. 17. She has been widely acclaimed in music circles,but won national and popular fame when she appeared as the little dead-pan prodigy in a motion picture starring Allen Jones, which depicted the story of Dr. Joseph E. Maddy's National Music Camp in Interlaken, Mich.

She will be followed by the Kryl Little Symphony, composed of all women musicians. The team of Velos and Yolanda, noted ballroom dancers, and the Martha Graham Dance Group, interpretative dancers, will be the last two events of the concert season. All performances will be held in Palmer Hall auditorium.

Men In Service

Announcement comes from the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis that Murray Fancher has completed the course of training and will receive the third class petty officer's rate, Aviation Ordnanceman.

Murray graduated at Montevallo High School last January, where he made an excellent record. His mother is Mrs. Murray W. Fancher.

Cox. Robert Glasscock, of Morgan City, La., visited his wife and family here last week-end.

Pvt. Winston Peterson, who is stationed at Cross City, Fla., spent Sunday here with his mother,Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, and friends.

Sgt. Walter Weems, or Fresno, Cal., and Mrs. Weems, of Birmingham, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems, last week-end.

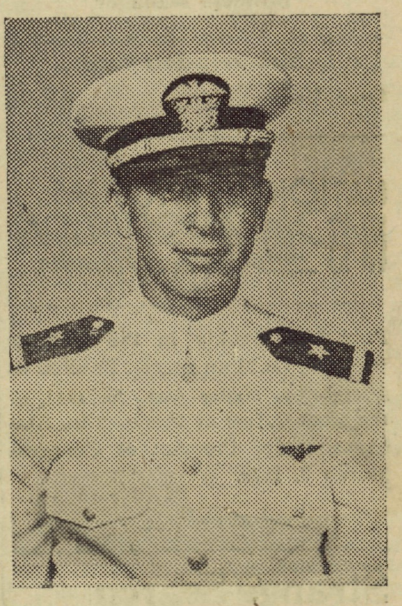
Cpl. Earl McGaughy has been transferred to Panama City, Fla., where he will train as a gunner on a B-29.

Sgt. E. C. Simpson, of Nebraska, spent a few days furl ugh with his mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson have received word from their son Lt. Robert C. Anderson, that he is now in a hospital in England at which he is being treated for an ear injury received while serving in combat in France.

Pvt. Will Fullman has been transferred to Camp Meade, Md. His wife and daughter are residing with his sister in Washington.

COMMISSIONED ENSIGN



Ensign Boris Mitchell

Boris Mitchell Now Ensign in Navy

Boris Mitchell son of Mr. Sam Mitchell. of Montevallo, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla, the "Annapolis of the Air."

Being designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Mitchell will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Ebenezer

The Methodist Revival is being held this week. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe, Roy and Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe, Billy and Linda Faye,spent Saturday in Bessemer.

Mrs. Grady Pitts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Killingsworth, last week.

Mr. Jack Holcombe and Mr. Mack Hicks are working in Leeds this week.

Earnest Frost is visiting in the community.

Betty Frost and Sis Killingsworth spent Sunday with Laura Cunningham.

Mrs. R. S. Eddings, of Chattanooga, is visiting her brother, J. D. Holcombe, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killingsworth spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dave Hatcher.

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Strange Search Solves Mystery Of Sailor Jones

U. S. Navy Officer Picks Up Tom-tom in Africa; Discloses Secret.

ORANGE, TEXAS.—Because he experienced the typical urge of a traveler to carry home a souvenir from aboard, Lieut. E. L. George of the U. S. navy set upon a strange search which enabled him to explain the mystery that for 140 years surrounded the disappearance of a man named Jones.

The souvenir which Lieutenant George, whose home is in San Francisco, brought back to the United States with him from foreign duty was a tom-tom.

He acquired the crude instrument when his ship hove into a deserted cove along the African coast. Behavior of the natives indicated that white men rarely had set foot on that particular strip of the great dark continent, so Lieutenant George set out to do a little "horse trading."

He swapped a native his jackknife for the tom-tom.

Finds Letters 'U. S.'

Almost from the first the naval officer found something strangely fascinating about the tom-tom. An unusual blue mark on the head of the instrument particularly intrigued him. He wondered about its origin for a long time.

Determined to learn anything possible about that mark, he examined it one day through a magnifying lens. The mark assumed the blurry shape of several of the letters of the alphabet. Not all were distinguishable, even through the magnifying glass, but Lieutenant George distinctly saw the letters "U. S."

He returned to the United States and presently was assigned as executive officer of the naval receiving station at Orange. The mystery of the tom-tom still absorbed him. He sent the head to the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., where it was examined under powerful glasses and forwarded to the Smithsonian institution where microscopic photographs were taken.

Listed in Navy Record.

The photographs revealed a name —"R. E. Jones"—among the letters already accounted for their just share of purchases. Farmers should buy Bonds because they now have funds for many things they need or want but cannot buy. Farm improvements, new machinery, home furnishings and improvements, education, travel. These "twenty-fives", "fifties", and "five hundreds" constitute a savings account for things they have always wanted but could not afford, an insurance to safeguard the future as well as a help for sons of seven seas and a start when the lads get home. A more strictly selfish reason is for old age benefits, as farmers have no governmental social security provisions.

But these are minor reasons because the farmer is individually unselfish. Farm, home, family, country, opportunity, opportunity for others, complete freedom, sons and daughters home again—these are the things they want most to provide for. These are the things they hope War Bonds will help provide. These are their principal reasons.

U. S. Treasury Department

Recalling the letters "U. S.," and using them as clues, Lieutenant George began checking files of various government agencies, hoping to connect R. E. Jones with some governmental activity.

It took many months, but the true story finally came to light—from deep in an old navy record.

There were more than a hundred R. E. Joneses in the old navy file; but far down the list, Lieutenant George spotted his man. This R. E. Jones had disappeared from his ship off the coast of Africa in 1804.

Whether he deserted or was washed overboard, no one will ever know, but evidently he fell in with the cannibals. Lieutenant George was certain that he had come to the end of his search when the navy record showed that the missing seaman, of whom no word had been heard for 140 years, had a tattoo on his chest.

The head of the tom-tom was Jones' skin.

U. S. Mustang Group Is First to Top 500 Kills

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND.—A Mustang group commanded by Col. Don Blakeslee of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, which has become the first in the European theater of operations to top 500 kills, was congratulated by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, commander of the Eighth air force fighter command, for setting a record "in the history of aerial warfare."

The group destroyed 207 German planes in April. The record dating back to September, 1942, includes Capt. Don S. Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, the theater's leading ace; his wingman, Lieut. Johnny Godfrey of Woonsocket, R. I., and Maj. James Goodson of Toronto, Ont.

Have Slippery Ways for Well Launched Vessels

RICHMOND, CALIF.—Ever hear of professional skid greasers?

Well, anyway the shipyards have waxers whose job is to spread a special launching wax from the ship down to the water, and then 40 feet out into the depths (applied at low tide).

Wax is necessary, say officials of Permanente Metal corporation, because "when 10,000 tons of ship go sliding down wooden ways, a terrific amount of friction is generated, enough to burn the thick timber of the ways into a smoldering mass of flames."

U. S. Soldier Makes Jump With Extra Heavy Load

SEDALIA, MO. — Col. Jerome B. McCauley, commanding officer of the army airfield at the troop carrier base here, recently described how a zealous regimental sergeant major carried on his job. During the invasion of Sicily, the sergeant, besides carrying all his equipment, jumped from a troop carrier plane and parachuted earthward with a typewriter and table strapped on his back.

Prevent Spread of Mastitis And Avoid Heavy Losses

Mastitis, or garget, is one of the most serious of dairy cattle diseases. Being either acute or chronic it causes not only a decline in milk production but often the destruction of the udder.

Mastitis is spread by contaminated equipment, by dirty barns or yards, or by the hands of the milker or milking machine. It often follows injuries to the udder and improper methods of milking. Repeated attacks often cause a gradual hardening of one or more quarters. The visual symptoms are clotted and watery milk, swelling and change in the shape of the udder. Considerable pain will result and the udder will be extremely hot.

To prevent the disease keep the stalls, gutters, yards and barn clean, avoid overcrowding, use plenty of clean bedding, clean and dry cows carefully, treat all wounds promptly, use only dry milking methods, use a chlorine solution to wash udder before milking, quarantine newly purchased animals and practice all possible sanitation methods.

Newest methods of treatment include the injection of colloidal silver oxide, acriflavine, gramicidin or other reliable disinfectant into the udder. A qualified veterinarian should be consulted.

Farmers Buy War Bonds

by Lawrence A. Bradford
Associate Professor of Farm Management
University of Kentucky

FRONT MAN WANTED

He was obviously a novice at boxing, and as he entered the ring and saw his hefty opponent he felt far from happy.

As he went to his corner he saw a man with a towel thrown over one shoulder.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"I'm your second," was the reply.

Over the novice's face there flashed a look of relief.

"No," he said firmly, "you go first —I'll go second!"

Straight Up!

Stranger—Can you tell me how I go to get where I'm going?

Cop—Where are you going?

Stranger—I can't tell you, it's a surprise party!

Our Animal Friends

Dumb—I have to teach my cat medicine.

Dora—Why?

Dumb—So I can have a first aid kit!

WHAT ABOUT A HOOK?

Cowboy (demonstrating a lasso)—This rope is to catch cows with.

Dude—And what do you use for bait?

Slight Exaggeration

Arab (to Yank in bathing suit on the Sahara)—Why the bathing suit?

Yank—I'm going swimming in the sea.

Arab—The water's over 800 miles from here.

Yank—This sure is some beach, isn't it?

No Cents!

Nit—Why do dollars have eagles on them?

Wit—To symbolize their swift flight!

And Don't Push

Stranger—What's the quickest way to the hospital?

Cop—Just poke me in the back again with that umbrella and you'll find yourself there in no time!

Real Fairy Story

Harry—I know an artist who painted a cobweb so real a maid tried for an hour to sweep it down.

Jerry—I don't believe it!

Harry—Why not? Artists have been known to do things like that.

Jerry—Yes, but not maids!

No Hurry!

Jones—Where are you going?

Smith—Home.

Jones—But you don't go that way.

Smith—I know. It's longer this way!

School Daze

Teacher—Young lady, are you the teacher of this class?

Smarty—No, ma'am.

Teacher—Then don't talk like an idiot!

BURNT OUT

Harry—That girl you were talking to seemed rather cold to you.

Jerry—Yes, she's an old flame!

Probably Right

Nit—What do you think a land of milk and honey would be like?

Wit—Sticky!

Sweet Nothings

He—Give me a kiss or I'll sock you over the head and take one anyway!

She—I will not give you a kiss and don't you dare hit me too hard!

Must It Be Modern?

Boy—I'm going to take that Modern History course.

Girl—But you don't like history.

Boy—I don't. But there's where a fellow can get the most dates!

'Tenshun!

Pvt.—I thought you were dead.

Pvt. Too—What gave you that impression?

Pvt.—The sarge spoke well of you this morning!

Concert Cure

Mr.—Let's sit nearer the music.

Mrs.—But then you can't hear what I'm saying to you.

Mr.—Yes, I know. Come along.

Singularly Happy

Harry—You must have had lots of chances to get married.

Jerry—Yes, plenty. But I'm not taking any chances!

Stack of Pennies?

Jones—For safety I always sleep with all my money under my pillow.

Smith—I can't bear my head so high!

Yes, But

He—Can you keep a secret?

She—I can, but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't!

Trading Post for Indians in Texas

No Longer Do They Shoot Arrows at People.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Yes, Indians still live in Texas, but they don't roam the plains shooting arrows at people.

Instead, the 40 members of the Alabama and Coshatti tribes inhabit a 4,000-acre reservation within 90 miles of metropolitan Houston, the state's largest city.

Plans are in the making now for construction of a paved highway fronting the reservation and building of a trading post where the redmen may offer for sale to the public their beaded moccasins, lapel pins, bows and arrows and a variety of useful articles as well as amusing trinkets.

Chief of the tribe is 64-year-old Ticaiche, whose Anglicized name is Bronson Cooper Sylestine. He and others of the settlement are wards of the State of Texas.

The Indian Village isn't an arrangement of tepees. Instead, scattered throughout the piney forest land are small houses. On the old council grounds where pow-wows once were held are located a church, school, hospital, teacher's home, agent's home, cemetery, and a community center.

The white men overran the original two leagues of land (more than double the present 4,000 acres) given the tribes back in 1840 by the Republic of Texas.

Homes of the Indians were burned, their possessions destroyed and their stock stolen by resentful white men.

Since that time life in the tribe has been one of reconstruction. The Missionary department of the Presbyterian church has aided their progress, and the State of Texas looks after their welfare.

Here Is Best Story Of Year About Twins

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Miss Eliza Fowler of Maryville and Mrs. K. L. Keith of Clinton are twins. Miss Fowler, while walking, spied something and said aloud: "Oh, there you are!"

'Twas only her reflection in a street mirror. When she discovered it wasn't her sister she hurried away blushingly.

Fearless Jungle 'Tarzan' Caught

Giant Who Roamed Forests Lands in Jail.

JOHANNESBURG, SO. AFRICA. —A naked black giant who for five years has roamed the South African forests as the unarmed, fearless master of lions, leopards and buffalos, has wound up in the white man's jail because he slaughtered state-protected game for food.

The almost legendary tale of this lord of the jungle was told by Rangers who long had tracked him fruitlessly and finally caught him in the Kruger national park game sanctuary only after he had injured a leg in leaping from a crag. This was the story:

Five years ago the giant Negro quarreled with his people in the hills beyond Johannesburg and left the tribe. Soon even his name was forgotten, but Rangers began encountering a flitting, shadowy figure in the parklands. They found clever handmade snares and evidence that large animals had been trapped, but they never found a carcass.

Rangers who gave chase said he "ran like a deer, had a leopard's cunning and seemed as strong as three men." His trail always vanished.

At night, rangers heard the agonized roars of dying buffalos, and often the death-screams of lions near their bivouacs, but dawn never disclosed a trace of the animals. Patient search finally led them to a cavern, its floor heaped with the clean-picked bones of the most savage animals of the wilderness, but the caveman was not at home.

Again, rangers found him asleep. They quietly encircled him, and one threw a burning brand on him. He leaped up with a terrifying animal-like scream and broke through the ring into the bush.

Finally, in one such purusit, he lost his footing on a rock, his leg twisted under him, and the long chase was over.

In court, the prisoner proudly admitted the charges. Lion meat, he mumbled, was his favorite food. The judge sent him to prison and ordered a mental examination.

Penicillin Derivative Saves the Life of Boy

LONDON. — Vivicillin, a derivative of penicillin, was credited with saving the life of a nine-year-old boy with ruptured appendix who could not be operated upon because of hemophilia, a hereditary tendency to spontaneous bleeding.

A statement issued on behalf of Wellhouse hospital at Barnet gave no details but said vivicillin contains living penicillin (a form of mold) and "other things as well." One of the experimenters with the product is Dr. Hans Enoch, 47, a German physician.

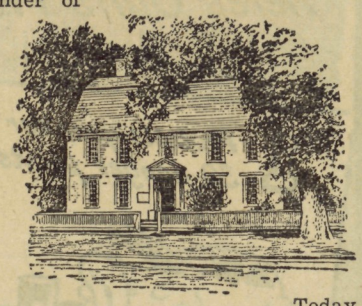
"I do not want to make any claims for the drug until we have had much more experience in its use with human beings," he said.

The Times and other London newspapers hailed news of the product, which it was said can be made cheaply in quantities.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

General Washington met with Lafayette and Rochambeau at Webb House, Wethersfield, Conn., to plan the final campaign of the American Revolution that led to the siege of Yorktown and the surrender of Cornwallis.

Revolutionary Home



Today, General Eisenhower meets with Allied strategists in bomb-proof headquarters to direct the vast campaign for the liberation of Europe.

Back 'em up— Buy War Bonds

Quest by Americans for Elephants Gets Results

ELKHART, IND.—Capt. Maynard White, a mapping squadron flight commander on the China-Burma-India front at home on leave, says that elephants aren't hard to get in India—depending on whether you want the ivory kind or the ones on the hoof.

A soldier, who just landed in port, White relates, saw an ivory elephant in a store window for 100 rupees and thought they'd probably be cheaper in the interior. Later he told an Indian what he wanted and cautioned that he didn't want a big one.

The Indian departed with 200 rupees to pay for two ivory elephants to send home as souvenirs. Strictly dependable, the Indian returned with two small ones—if half-grown live elephants can be considered small.

Shearer in Army; Still Is Shearer of Sheep

ABILENE, KAS.—George Brightbill reckoned without those omniscient army records when, upon entering service, he thought he was through for a while with his occupation as a sheep shearer.

Brightbill was sent to one of the Aleutian islands, where there happened to be 200 sheep left by natives, who had fled before the Japanese invasion. They hadn't been sheared for two years. The commanding officer thought this should be rectified, looked over the records of his men and you can guess who drew the job of shearing those 200 sheep.

How Girl Kept Up Family's Spirits

Made Them Believe Report Of Kin's Death Error.

WASHINGTON. — A strange story came to light recently of how a 14-year-old girl hoaxed her family into believing her half-brother to be alive for more than two months after the war department reported his death in Sicily.

Withholding the names of all principals, the federal bureau of investigation related the story as follows:

The war department last November 13 notified the wife of a chief warrant officer from Birmingham, Ala., that her husband had died in Sicily October 24.

On December 23 the telephone rang in the family home and the girl answered. "New York calling," she said. After the conversation she told the family a Lieut. W. A. Henderson had told her there had been a mistake, that her half-brother was alive and being treated in a hospital.

"Long distance calls" kept coming, the girl answering each time. One sent three members of the family to New York seeking the soldier or Lieutenant Henderson. They found neither.

After another call, the girl said her brother would reach Birmingham the next day. The family met all trains. Still later she reported the soldier actually had reached Birmingham, but had become ill and was flown to a hospital in Pennsylvania.

When the FBI stepped into the case, it discovered the girl had learned how to make the phone ring on its own accord.

Why members of the family did not detect the fraud is not clear. The only FBI explanation is natural excitement under such circumstances. One brother even insisted he heard the soldier's voice as his sister talked.

The family decided to apply for the soldier's insurance, and the FBI has closed the case with this notation:

"Subject (the girl) claims hoax perpetrated to give her family hope (--) alive. No effort to obtain any money or other thing of value. No prosecution."

Low Salt Diet Induces Sleep, Doctors Are Told

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—A drugless method of inducing sleep by reducing the salt in diet was reported to the American Psychiatric association by Dr. Michael M. Miller of the United States marine hospital, Ellis Island, N. Y.

The low salt diet was tried on 12 men. Six had been sleepless from morphine addiction, six from a variety of ordinary causes. Eleven found relief. In two to three weeks they began even to take afternoon naps. The twelfth man had bad effects and the experiment was discontinued for him.

Dr. Miller explained that in his search for a drugless method of inducing sleep, low salt diet was chosen because of experiments which showed that salt tends to rouse excitability of human nerves. He pointed out that lack of salt has perils, such as dizziness, trembling, nausea, apathy, fatigue and muscular weakness, and said that low salt diet should not be attempted without medical advice.

'Franklin Coming' Tip For Invasion of Africa

NEW YORK. — "Listen, Robert, Franklin is coming."

That sentence, broadcast by the BBC to French headquarters in Algiers, was the sole signal, says Andre Maurois, author, biographer and captain in the French army, to indicate D day for the Allied invasion of north Africa.

There was difficulty in arranging the password for the north African D day. After much discussion two words were found which both Americans and French pronounced the same.

The waiting Frenchmen challenged with "whiskey."

The invading Americans replied with "soda."

Noted Mind Reader Has Fine Answer for Court

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Joseph Dunninger, noted mind reader, answered the pay-off question when he appeared in traffic court charged with overtime parking—but it cost him money. Magistrate Anna M. Kross admitted Dunninger was correct when he told her she intended to send her daughter to Oberlin college.

"How about your fine?" she asked.

"I can read your mind, but I can't change it," said the mind reader.

"That's correct," the magistrate said. "You're fined $4."

River Jordan Twists Through Deep Valley

Ancients gave the name "downcomer" to the Jordan, a stream twisting through the deep valley between Palestine and the Arab state of the Trans-Jordan, says the National Geographic society. Barren rocky hills border the valley, edging lands steeped in Bible lore—Galilee, Israel, Judaea on the west; Gilead and Ammon on the east.

Beginning in the highlands of Lebanon, the river, in its course of 130 air miles to the Dead sea, meanders more than 260 miles, its level dropping steadily, mile upon mile. Lake Hule, a basin in the river's upper course, is only seven feet above sea level. Ten miles farther south the river enters the blue waters of the Sea of Galilee—a fresh water lake 686 feet below sea level. From the Sea of Galilee the Jordan bustles and loafs down its winding staircase to the briny expanse of the Dead sea, 1,289 feet below the level of the Mediterranean.

Below the Sea of Galilee the Jordan is normally from 150 to 200 yards wide. In places in its upper reaches it is channeled by steep, rocky walls, narrowing to widths of 25 yards. In these narrows the river is swift and deep. The upper river is studded with boulders, and ruffled with rapids. As the river nears the Dead sea it becomes placid and muddy.

Dog Gives His Life In Rescue From Fire

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—A mongrel dog, Bud, barked a warning which possibly saved the lives of several persons who fled from their burning home, and then the dog collapsed and died of smoke inhalation.

The dog aroused two families before he was overcome by smoke.

Medical Book

The 400-year-old book, "De Humani Corporis Fabrica" (The Fabric of the Human Body), was published in 1543 at Basel, Switzerland, by Andreas Vesalius, professor of anatomy at the University of Padua. Based on information gained from the dissection of the human body itself instead of animals, this book presented the first accurate description of human anatomy ever published and it revolutionized the science of medicine.

Previous anatomical works were based on Galen's studies of pigs, dogs and monkeys. Although his works were not reliable guides to human anatomy, Galen's philosophy coincided with the dogma of the church, and any challenge to it was heresy. Despite the storms of invective which raged around Vesalius, the incontrovertible truths in his book overthrew the entrenched authorities and opened the door to medical progress.

Poison Ivy

Medical science has yet to supply a product that will confer certain immunity against ivy and sumac poisoning, the Michigan Conservation department points out, although some progress is being made in this direction by pharmaceutical houses. Extracts of poison leaves, supplied for administration by mouth or intravenously under supervision by physicians, help alleviate symptoms or to establish some degree of immunity.

A method which has been found effective in preventing development of poisoning, is to rub the skin with alcohol as soon as possible after exposure. Vigorous scrubbing with soap and water—preferably common laundry soap containing naphtha—is also helpful, but less effective. After eruption appears, bathing the skin with lead acetate or baking soda in water will ease discomfort, combat spread of the trouble and help to dry it up.

Rat Control

Perhaps the first and easiest control method for rats is to keep a clean, orderly condition around the place. Rats cannot survive when they cannot find food or shelter. The second point is to ratproof buildings and openings. Having guarded the premises, the inexpensive wooden trap is effective for actual removal of the pests. Any number of fresh baits can be used — cake, doughnuts, chocolate candy, peanut butter, nut meats or raisins. It's important to use plenty of traps, to tend them daily, and to rearrange trap placements.

His Long-Awaited Letter Runs to 27,000 Words

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. — Marine Corp. Joseph Murphy of 127 Prospect street, Jersey City, waited a long time for a letter from his girl friend in San Diego, but when it came it was a "whopper"—27,000 words.

The marine's sweetheart was not certain of his overseas address and kept adding to her letter until she had received it. By the time she mailed it, the letter covered 44 pages of large-size airmail stationery. Each page was typewritten single-space.

So bulky was the letter that postal authorities at San Diego advised the girl to send it in two envelopes. The postage cost 48 cents, and it took Corporal Murphy almost eight hours to read it.

He is a former reporter on the Jersey Observer of Hoboken.

LT. FREDERICK B. PEARSON BECOMES TRANSPORT PILOT

Lt. Frederick B. Pearson, Jr., of 416 Highland Avenue, Montevallo, has been assigned to the First Troop Carrier Command after receiving his wings in the Army Air Forces and is now learnng to fly the big C-47 transport planes at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas.

Lt. Pearson will also learn to tow the large troop carrier gliders at the same time learning the technique of parachute dropping.

Women Dentists to Get Chance to Serve in Navy

BOSTON.—Women may now be commissioned as dentists in the women's naval reserve, the office of naval officer procurement has announced.

Applicants must be graduates of an accredited school of dentistry, licensed to practice, and a member in good standing of the American Dental association.

The age range is 21 to 44 years and applicants must neither be married to a naval officer nor be mothers of children under 18 years of age.

Builds Boat on Roof to Beat Hoax, but He Didn't

OMAHA.—Ted Miller didn't build a boat in his basement and have to tear the house apart to get it out—but he did build a boat on the roof and failed dismally in his attempt to get it down unbroken.

Miller had arranged an elaborate system of pulleys and ropes. But a steel hook broke and the craft crashed to the ground. Miller had wagered $35 he could lower the craft successfully and singlehanded

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Pursuant to Section 26, Title 37, Code of 1940, notice is hereby given that on September 18, 1944, a general election for the election of a Mayor and Board of Aldermen for the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held, and that all registered and qualified voters, who reside within the corporate limits of Montevallo Alabama, will be authorized to participate in said election.

Notice is further given that the election officials appointed to serve in such election are as follows;

Inspectors

Fred H. Frost
Mrs. O. B. Cooper
John M. Herrin
Clerks
Mrs. Lena N. Duran
Robert P. Holcomb
Returning Officer, George M. Harrison

The election will be held in the Town Hall, and the polls will open at 8;00 A. M., and will close at 5;00 P. M.

Witness our hands this the 23rd day of August, 1944.

C. G. Sharp, Mayor
R. P. Holcomb, Clerk

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

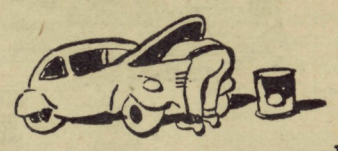
If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.

Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan

1 *Protects your car at 39 danger points...*



GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with *six different* Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

2 *Guards your bearings and piston rings...*

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil and change regularly. Gulf offers *two* outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

3 *Helps gas coupons go a little further...*

AIR-FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.

4 *Get an appointment at your Gulf station*

HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—and save your time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

For better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

GULF.

Dogwood

We are very glad to see Mrs. Wilbur Hughes home from the hospital. She is doing nicely.

Miss Fannie Mae Nelson, of Birmingham, recently visited her family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

Cpl. Ralph Williams is home from the Army for 14 days. We are glad to see him again.

We are glad to welcome Mr.and Mrs. O. D. Galloway and family back in our community to live after residing in Mobile for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and family attended Church in Bessemer Sunday.

Mr. Bird Bearden has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Bill Vernon, of Mobile.

We are sorry to have the family of Mr. Grover Lawley move from our community to Bessemer.

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., is now employed at Lane Drug Co. in Bessemer. She recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, and friends.

E. C. Johnson has returned from a visit with L. B. and Leon Owens near Birmingham.

We hear that Mr. Luther Fortenberry has passed his pre-induction exam and is awaiting call to the Army.

Mrs. Johnnie Lawley, of West Blocton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Hill, and sister, Mrs. Dollie Harris, this week-end.

Mrs. Otis Gray is visiting Mrs. Olene Echols of Mobile for a few days.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Williams left Friday for Mobile to visit his mother, Mrs. Bill Vernon.

Pvt. Robert F. Farr has recently received the " China-India-Burma Theatre Ribbon" and also the Good Conduct Ribbon.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. IRA TATUM, OF WILTON

Funeral services were held Monday, August 28, for Mrs. Ira Tatum, age 68, of Wilton, Alabama. Interment was at Green Pond,Ala. the Rev. Cecil S. Ward officiating.

Mrs. Tatum is survived by her husband, J. W. Tatum; three daughters, Mrs. A. B. Chappelle, of Selma; Mrs. F. D. Cross, of Birmingham; Mrs. Maude Crosby, of Wilton; five sons, R. B. Tatum, of Calera; W. A. Tatum, of Wilton; J. W. Tatum, Jr., U. S. Army (overseas) .S. E. Tatum, of Birmingham; Carl Tatum, of Miami; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Pitts,of Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Mary Fancher,of Brierfield; and Mrs. J. D. Tarton, of Danville, Va.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will meet at 9;45. At the 11;00 morning worship the sermon will be delivered by Mr. R. Maines Rawls, State Baptist Student Secretary, of Montgomery.

The Training Union will meet at 7;00 p. m. At the Evening Worship Dr. W. M. Fuller will deliver the sermon on the subject " The Family of God."

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Ala College Library Comp

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday, September 7, 1944 Volume 12, Number 21

Jungle Terrors Called Hokum

Air Force Paper Belittles Fear of Snakes, Tigers And Crocodiles.

WASHINGTON. — Snakes, tarantulas, crocodiles, man-eating tigers and other terrors of the jungle are "strictly hokum," declares Air Force, official service journal of the army air forces, quoted by Science Service. And as for the dreadful heat of the tropics, "seasoned jungle travelers tell us that they have found Washington, D. C., in the summer much more oppressive than any jungle they've ever visited."

For the reassurance of young aviators about to go into the southwest Pacific fighting area, and especially for their anxious kinsfolk and friends who will be left behind, Air Force has rounded up the best information available, from numerous persons who have known the tropics at first hand.

Findings Reported.

Here are some of their findings:

Poisonous snakes in the tropics are less numerous than they are right here in the safe old U. S. A. You may get to see about one snake a month, on the average—and it will probably be a harmless one. Pythons, boa-constrictors and other "crusher" snakes do not attack human beings.

Bites of the big tropical spiders (which, by the way, are not true tarantulas) rarely happen, and when they do they are not much worse than a wasp sting. The one spider known to be really dangerous is our own Black Widow, found in practically all parts of this country.

Crocodiles look terrible, but they are too small-brained and sluggish to be really formidable. Since they swallow their prey whole, only a "croc" more than 15 feet long would be likely to consider a man as a candidate for a meal. A slap from a crocodile's tail is more to be feared than its toothy jaws.

Lizard Good to Eat.

If you see a big lizard, don't shun him; grab him. He is as good to eat as chicken. There are no poisonous lizards in the tropics. The only known poisonous lizards, the gila monster and its next of kin, the beaded lizard, are natives of our own southwest and adjacent parts of Mexico.

Carnivorous animals need not be feared. There are tigers in Asia, leopards and lions in Africa, but there are not many of them and the few you are likely to run into will run away in one direction faster than you run in the other. The one exception is a female with cubs: females seem to be quite unreasonable in such matters.

Even the dreaded tropical leeches can be kept off with proper clothing. Or if they attach, they can be induced to loosen their grip with a little salt or alcohol, or the touch of the hot end of a cigarette.

The real perils of the jungle are the tiny things: insects and germs. Protect yourself against mosquitos, see to it that your drinking water is either boiled or chemically sterilized, use an antiseptic on cuts, scratches and insect bites, and you will ward off the real perils of the jungle.

Dogwood

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughters, Pearl and Clarice, spent several days in Fairfield and Crestline Heights visiting relatives last week.

Mrs. Frank Frost and Miss Yvonne Horton recently made a shopping tour in Birmingham.

Mrs. Chelse Blake and son Edwin, of Bessemer, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Mr. O. V. Farr is spending a while with his daughter, Mrs.Bob Geer, of Sydney, Ohio.

Misses Mary Louise and Jo Ann Geer, of Sydney, Ohio, have returned home after spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Farr.

Billy Ray Eiland and Luther Reach, Jr., made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. W. G. Thompson met her daughter, Patricia, in Bessemer Tuesday. Pat had been visiting St. Sgt. and Mrs. John Bradshaw, of Mississippi.

Mrs. Mollie Lovelady and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon are visiting in Mobile for a while.

Miss Mavis Joe Fitts has returned home from a recent visit with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Reach, of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

Mrs. Jake Reach recently spent a few days in West Blocton and attended a "Homecoming" there.

Mrs. Poonie Horton and children of Marvel, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boothe wish to announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Dottie Lou. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Robert E. Wooley Gets Bronze Star

A 12th AAF ADVANCED BASE - A Montevallo boy, Cpl. Robert E. Wooley, who has been overseas since December, 1942, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service under heavy enemy fire during the Tunisian campaign.

The presentation was made recently at an airfield somewhere in Italy and was awarded for his work as a truck driver in a convoy carrying infantry troops and their equipment to the front lines near Pichon, Tunisia, from Feb. 6 to 28, 1943. After this job was done, the Corporal volunteered to make numerous trips to the front and later he remained in the combat area to supervise the evacuation of a large number of personnel to safety, saving many of them from capture.

At present Cpl. Wooley is a truck driver with a P-47 Thunderbolt divebomber group, that ranges over the enemy areas of the Italian battleground, blasting gun positions, communications and troop concentrations in close support of the Allied infantry.

Tht Corporal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wooley, of Montevallo.

Landlord Rewards Stork In War Bonds for Births

CLEVELAND. — Henry Solomon, the Cleveland landlord who rewards all tenants visited by the stork, raised the ante after the start of the Fifth War Loan drive and made the baby bonus a $25 war bond.

Originally he gave each family $5 in gold and when the United States went off the gold standard payments were made in silver. Since the war rewards were in war savings stamps.

Under Mr. Solomon's plan a second child in the same family would receive a $50 war bond, a third child a $100 bond, a fourth child a $200 bond and so on.

Princess Tries Her Hand As Chief Cook at Palace

NEW YORK.—Princess Margaret Rose, 14, is working for her Girl Guides cooking badge. Consequently, the British royal family often dines these days on "practice meals" she serves from the family's rationed food, Mrs. John Corbett of Kingston, Ontario, said here. Mrs. Corbett, a leader of the Girl Guides, sister organization of the Girl Scouts, said Queen Elizabeth had told her the story.

Local Briefs

Pfc. Grady R. Parker recently received the President's Citation for outstanding action in combat in France. Grady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker, of Montevallo.

Mrs. P. D. Pendleton returned home from a Birmingham hospital last week. She is making steady progress toward recovery from a recent surgical operation.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr. in a Birmingham hospital last Saturday. His name is Frederick H. Frost, III. The proud father arrived early this week from his military post in California to spend a while with his family.

The many friends of Mr. Denson Elliott will be glad to know that he was able to return home this week after spending several days in a hospital in Birmingham.

Battleships' Big Guns Have Long Range

Big guns of the newer battleships of the United States navy, the 14- and 16-inch guns, will throw their shells 20 miles. The fourteeners shoot three-quarter-ton shells; the sixteeners, shells that weigh more than a ton—2,300 pounds.

In traveling this far, the shells rise about five miles at their highest point. When the battleships are at sea, moving and rolling, and at the same time shooting at a moving target, marksmanship at a distance of 20 miles cannot be very accurate. Hits can be scored more easily when the battlewagons are in quieter coastal waters shooting at still land targets.

The 20-mile range was attained only by increasing the elevation or tilt of the guns. For a long time the elevation of guns of the U. S. navy was limited to 15 degrees above the horizon, which simplified the problem of handling the recoil of the big guns—they weigh up to 125 tons. The limited elevation also gave added protection because the turret openings could be kept small.

The question of gun elevation was much discussed at the international naval conference at Washington in 1921. Five battleships of the U. S. navy then had big guns with 30-degree elevation. The increased elevation gave the 16-inch guns a range of 34,500 yards, (approximately 19½ miles) and the 14-inch guns, 35,500 yards (approximately 20 miles). On the other hand, 14-inch guns having a 15-degree elevation had a normal range of about 24,000 yards, or two-thirds that of the higher elevation.

Wilton

Mrs. Mae Moreland is spending a few days this week in Pensacola Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milstead and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Strother are visiting relatives in Camden this Week.

Mrs. Wes Little and grandson, Bob Little, visited relatives in Wilton Friday.

Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene are visiting in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. E. H. Langston, of Six Mile, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Ward, and family.

Those visiting Mrs. A. L. Lucas last week were Mrs. Ida O. Berry and Misses Shirley and Joyce Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Braumbaugh and Tommy, Jr., spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mr. Henry Little spent a few days last week with his son, Pfc. Will Little, who is in the hospital in Memphis. We are sure that his many friends will be glad to know that he is doing nicely and it's our hope that he will soon be able to come home.

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, who has been visiting in Selma, has returned home.

We are glad to say that Rev. E. C. Day, who has been on the sick list for tht past two weeks, is able to be out again.

Mr. H. Splawn, of Bessemer, visited friends and relatives here last week-end.

Joe Fancher visited his sister, Mrs. J. F. Cates, in Birmingham recently.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
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FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

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'Wild Frenchman' Takes Stroll and Grabs 3 Krauts

Sunday Quiet Bores Soldier So He Goes for Walk in No Man's Land

WITH A. E. F. IN ITALY.—Pvt. Lucien Thibodeau of Rumford, Me., is known among his fellow ack-ack gunners as "The Wild Frenchman." Now they have a new exploit to explain the name.

It was sunny and fairly quiet on a recent Sunday afternoon when the Bofors gunner, who won the Silver Star at the Rapido river crossing for rescuing a bunch of infantrymen from an exploding ammunition truck, got tired of batting the breeze with his buddies during an off-duty stretch.

He got up, yawned, stuck a captured Italian .44 in his hip pocket and asked if anyone cared to join him in a little stroll. Knowing the habits of Private Thibodeau, no one volunteered, so he sighed regretfully and strolled down the Appian Way toward the front.

Challenged at Combat Line.

At the combat line where the doughboys lay dug in, an infantry captain asked Lucien where he was going.

"Up ahead," said Private Thibodeau, "to see what's going on."

Since it's scarcely customary along the Garigliano river front for soldiers to go sauntering into No Man's Land for fun, the captain naturally assumed the lean and lanky private had a reconnaissance mission to perform.

Reaching enemy lines, Thibodeau was practically pinned down by an American artillery barrage, so he slipped into a deserted enemy pillbox and sweated out for 30 minutes, then proceeded into Scauri, a German-occupied town.

He was slipping from house to house when suddenly as he entered a stone house, he heard the back door slam. Thibodeau slipped around to a back window and saw three Germans crawling away in the back yard.

Frisks Trio, Starts Back.

He could have slipped away quietly, being outnumbered, but it had been some time since he had seen a kraut, and what with his Bofors work it probably would be some time before he would see another.

So he slipped out of the house, fired three shots at the Germans from nearby bushes to get them looking that way, returned to the house quietly and then, waving his revolver from the window, shouted to them to surrender.

They did. He frisked them, then started them back toward No Man's Land. When a German machine gun opened up they had to crawl half a mile down a ditch. When they reached American lines again Thibodeau met the infantry captain, gave him one of the German knives, saluted and marched the men on down the road. The captain stood looking at them, scratching his head.

Private Thibodeau, the "Wild Frenchman," may get bored again some Sunday and go for a stroll. It is also probable that none of his comrades will care to go with him.

Men Trained to Bust Pillboxes

Success of Allied Troops in Invasion of Europe Due To Hard Drilling.

WASHINGTON. — Some of the bravest soldiers in the U. S. army—it was a job only for the brave—made the initial land attack on the Fortress of Europe by knocking out pillboxes and other fortifications of the Atlantic wall, says a story released by the war department upon the invasion of Europe.

Assault tactics, perfected in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, were drilled into troops in Great Britain for months before the actual invasion. Special training was given infantry units which were designated for the spearhead of the attack.

The assault on concrete emplacements is one of the most exciting and dangerous operations of modern war. It looks impossible, but it isn't, as American doughboys have proved. The key to success is plain, old-fashioned fortitude, spelled with a capital G.

Originally, the reduction of fortifications was considered a job for engineers. However, after some experiences, it became apparent that it would be more effective to train infantry with special engineer weapons, and this was the technique used in Europe.

Wire Blown to Bits.

The preparation is provided by artillery, by naval guns, by air bombardment and by waterproofed tanks firing hull-down in the water.

There are 30 men in an assault section—29 enlisted men and one officer. This is the capacity of the assault boats, and it is also the most convenient size for attacking a single pillbox.

It is the job of the first men ashore to locate land mines, and mark safe lanes with special tracing strips.

As part of this operation, barbed wire must be cut, and American soldiers have a wonderful weapon for this purpose. It is the Bangalore torpedo, which blows a wide swath through the wire.

Then the other members of the team follow through the wire, and move up the beach.

One of the most dramatic actions of the assault is carried out by the rocket gunners, firing the famous bazookas. Their mission is to attack the pillbox apertures to silence enemy fire, and the accuracy of American rocket gunners is remarkable.

The climax of the entire operation is played by the soldier with the flame-thrower and the man with the demolition charge.

As soon as one pillbox blows, the entire section moves forward for another attack. During a landing operation these tactics are repeated by many squads along a considerable front—there will be at least one division in line, and probably more.

Fear Not 'Secret Weapons.'

All the inventive brains and mechanical skill at the command of Hitler's Germany went into devising and manufacturing weapons with which to combat the Allied invasion of western Europe. But the best they could devise seems to hold no terror for the Yanks.

The results range from fantastic improbabilities employing the farthest advances of a perverted science, through "bright ideas" of common killers, down to battle-suggested improvements of standard weapons.

Before the invasion German propagandists made much capital of "secret" weapons that would turn any tide in their favor at one fell stroke, and some of the actual German equipment lent color to their claims. Most of the secret weapon talk, however, was pretty generally written off as simply hot air.

The Germans necessarily have to rely principally on the unromantic realities of fixed fortifications, artillery, tanks, machine-guns, barbed wire, mines and men with rifles.

Army Finds a New Trap For Air-Borne Germs

WASHINGTON.—The army has a new and effective chemical "trap" to ensnare some of mankind's more vicious enemies—the airborne germs that cause such infectious diseases as pneumonia, scarlet fever and severe sore throats.

It is an odorless, greaseless, nonsticky oil that can be applied to floors, blankets and bedding in hospital wards and barracks. It holds the bacteria and viruses of certain diseases so tightly they cannot spread into the air. The stuff forms an invisible film that traps the germs just as flypaper traps a fly.

The germ-trapping oil treatment was developed by noted scientists working for the army surgeon general's office.

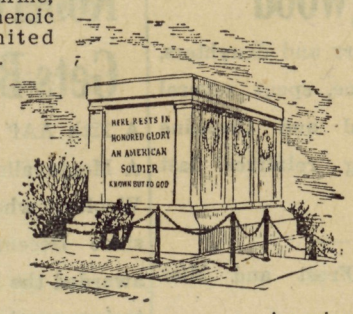
Army 'Ducks' Travel On Land or Water

WASHINGTON. — The U. S. army's amphibious craft, popularly known as "Ducks," and used for ship-to-shore loading and unloading, are able to make their way across varying terrains with great facility because their tires can be almost instantly inflated or deflated, the war department announced.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier overlooks the peaceful Potomac River, at Arlington, Va. It is a national shrine, honoring all the heroic dead of the United States of America.

Hallowed Ground



American crosses with a simple inscription—name and serial number — mark the world battlefronts for liberation, from Normandy to Saipan.

For a Free World—Buy War Bonds

Smile Please

DOES HER BEST

Bargaining for a cow had gone on at a leisurely pace for more than an hour. Finally the prospective buyer came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?" he asked.

"Wal," said the farmer, "I don't rightly know—ain't never measured what Prunella gives, to be truthful. But she's good-natured—she'll give all she can."

Some Pun!

Bill—Ever hear about the 281-J joke?

Joe—No. What is it?

Bill—A man and a woman had a bird for dinner.

Joe—What's the joke?

Bill—2-8-1-J!

Husband No. ?

Mrs. Brown—What was her name before she was married?

Mrs. Blue—Before she married whom?

No Legal Fees

Harry—I saved a lot of money today.

Jerry—How?

Harry—Instead of suing a man for what he owed me, I let him have it!

NOBODY HOME

Housewife—If Mrs. Brown calls before I return, tell her I'll be back by three o'clock.

Maid—And what will I tell her if she doesn't call?

Weather's Fine, Too

Jones—How are you, old man? Can you lend me five?

Smith—Sorry, but I haven't a cent with me today.

Jones—And at home?

Smith—They're all fine, thank you.

Wise Man

Lady—Can you guess how old I am?

Gentleman—I have several ideas only I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks or ten years older on account of your intelligence.

Minor Operation

Mrs. White—You don't seem to think much of Mrs. Green?

Mrs. Gray—If she had her conscience taken out, they wouldn't even need a button hook.

Backendforwards

Joan—He's rich but he's too old to be considered eligible.

Jane—You mean, he's too eligible to be considered old!

Noisy Sickness

Patient—Do you think I'll live, Doc?

Doctor—You seem to be sound in every part.

Patient—Yes, but which sounds the worst?

Slight Leeway

Passenger—The time table says the train arrives at nine-ten, and it's half an hour late now.

Agent—Well, it isn't ten yet, is it?

HAYSEED HENRY

Joan—Harry is awfully green for a fellow with a Ph. D.

Jane—That's because he got it in an agricultural college!

Sensible Son

Father—See, if that lion would get free, he'd tear me to pieces. Now, don't you go too near the cage!

Son—I won't go too near, Dad. But if the lion tears you to pieces, what number bus shall I take to get home?

Bump!

Joe—They laughed when I sat down at the piano!

Bill—Why?

Joe—There wasn't any stool!

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

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FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

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Business Phone 4567

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Embarrassing Moment: On top of a Fifth avenue bus, two very snazzily dressed young women were having quite a time for themselves discussing in French, evidently acquired at some fashionable finishing school, an oldish man seated directly in front of them. As the clumsy vehicle snailed its way uptown through dense midafternoon traffic, their remarks became more and more personal, one vying with the other in making wisecracks and with each remark, their merriment growing. At 59th street, the man arose, doffed his hat, bowed to the two misses and remarked: "Your accent is so atrocious, I had the greatest difficulty in understanding you." With that, he handed the nearest girl a neatly engraved card on which was a name followed by the line, "Teacher of French." Moral: In New York, when discussing a neighbor, it's best to speak English.

* * *

Past Tense: Raymond Everett Nelson, television show producer, was talking about his younger days when he was a stock company actor in Cleveland. "Bob Hope and Pat O'Brien were both used car salesmen in that city at the time," Nelson said. "Hope would act as master of ceremonies at smokers and vaudeville shows when the regulars were ill or booked for two places the same night. O'Brien got into acting because his wife was interested in it and he wanted to 'go along for the ride,' as he explained it. One night, O'Brien and I were playing in 'The Trial of Mary Duggan.' The judge had a complete script on his desk out of sight of the audience of course. So whenever O'Brien forgot his lines, he merely shouted, 'I object,' and went up to the desk and got his cue."

* * *

Top Cards: Elsa Maxwell introduced John Reed King, master of ceremonies on the "Double or Nothing" program, to Dr. Hubert King, the distinguished cranial surgeon.

"This is just like a card game," commented La Maxwell. "Both of you Kings are practically alike. You resemble one another greatly. Your work is dependent on the brain—"

"Thank you," interrupted the dimpled John Reed. "But, much as I hate to admit it, Dr. King is superior. After all, he does draw the higher jack."

* * *

Gratitude Debt: Dick Roffman of Hillman Periodicals forwarded this thought: "A salute to some nameless man in the navy department who, some years ago, decided to stop this country from supplying helium to Germany for use in its dirigibles, etc. There are those who say that the Von Hindenberg (Zeppelin) never would have crashed in flames at Lakehurst if we had allowed Germany sufficient helium for it. But here's an important fact: When the planes of the Allies fly over occupied Europe and Germany itself they are not hampered by barrage balloons the way our enemies are when they try to get to Britain. Denied our helium, Germany can use only hydrogen. When a hydrogen-filled balloon falls, it bursts into flames and ravages the countryside, a double disadvantage."

* * *

Quite Clear: One of those actresses who gets by because of her face and figure and whose brains are feathers, was discussing her vacation which is due next month and was really quite excited about the matter since she had gathered together a wardrobe that would surely make every male eye bug out a couple of inches. Finally she interrupted her flow of eloquence, turned to Bert Lytell and asked him what he intended to do.

"Because of wartime conditions," replied Lytell, "my plans, even this late, are tentative."

"That's just too, too wonderful!" returned the dumb cluck. "I'm sure you will enjoy camping out more than anything else."

* * *

Olio: Bob Hawk says success on Broadway depends on two things, luck and pluck—luck in finding someone to pluck . . . Garry Moore asserts that the old-fashioned man who had a good head for figures now has a grandson who has a great eye for them . . . Bob Burns insists that the only time you'll ever see a Broadwayite give his girl a ring is when he's in a telephone booth . . . Groucho Marx claims he doesn't like book ends—he uses a pair of midgets . . . William Bendix tells of a movie mogul whose head is exactly one foot long but never used as a rule . . . A musician in Xavier Cugat's orchestra was late for morning rehearsal and Cugat wanted to know why he had overslept, as he claimed . . . "There were eight of us in the house this morning," was the reply, "and the alarm was set for seven."

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Plenty Smart Native Knows Trick or Two

HONOLULU.—Seabees formerly in the South Pacific paid natives only one shilling to climb trees to get them coconuts. But a machinist's mate second class, paid two shillings. The boy he hired said: "Me plenty smart. Go 'long mission school. One shilling for trip up, one shilling for trip down."

Ruse Lures Tiger Tank to Its Doom By Hidden Mates

Lone Attack Halts Monster Where Aids With Bombs Were Posted.

WITH THE BRITISH SIXTH AIRBORNE DIVISION, FRANCE. — When British paratroopers holding a vital sector of the Orne Valley in Normandy recently saw a Tiger tank and two self-propelling guns rolling down the road toward them, they thought they were done for. Since dawn they had been cut off from the rest of the British forces in the area by continuous and ferocious Nazi counterattacks.

They had held them all, but assault by the enemy's armor was something more grimly serious — especially since the last anti-tank gun the company possessed had been knocked out by shellfire a few hours before. So they did not have much hope of survival when the Tiger tank advanced.

And then Pvt. Michael McGee from one of the paratroop regiments decided that somehow he would stop the tank. Michael McGee is a fighting Glasgow Irishman from Kelvinside and he has a couple of fighting pals as recklessly courageous as himself.

Friends Prove Game.

He called them over—Corp. Tom Killeen and Pvt. John Sullivan. He said:

"Look, boys, if these Jerry panzers get through this road and among us we're all goners anyway, so we may as well die trying to stop them. I've an idea. Are you game to try with me?"

They agreed. McGee went to a dump and handed Killeen and Sullivan a pile of anti-tank bombs. He told his friends to hide inside a house 100 yards up the road and said:

"Now wait in there till the tank stops outside the door and then throw your bombs and throw them straight."

An hour later paratroopers heard the rumbling approach of the giant Nazi tank. Few of them believed McGee could do anything about it and it was the grimmest moment of the campaign for most of them. Then, hidden behind walls, they saw the Tiger tank turn round the corner and into view. Already heavy shells from its 150-mm. gun were blasting among them. With hearts in their mouths, they suddenly saw McGee leap over the wall and dash to the middle of the road.

"It looked like a crazy thing to do," a paratrooper said afterward. "All he had in his hand was his Bren gun and you know how little good that is against a monster tank. But Michael put the gun to his hip and opened fire. He sprayed the front of the tank and you could see bullets bouncing off it as it advanced.

Prediction Comes True.

"And what Michael had said happened. The Tiger tank, as if astonished at the impudence of this lone soldier with his little gun, stopped. Stopped, moreover, right outside the house where Tom Killeen and Sullivan were hiding and those boys did their stuff.

"We saw bombs flinging over. We saw them hit the tank and then there was a terrific explosion, a sheet of flame and great billowing of smoke—and there was one less Tiger tank in Field Marshal Rommel's 21st Panzer division."

All done so neatly and swiftly that Private McGee wasn't even touched by the guns of the Tiger.

He dashed back behind the wall as the bombs hit. He stayed there until he was sure the tank was destroyed and then, with more bombs, he went up the road to survey the damage and congratulate his pals.

"Feel like doing it again, boys?" he asked.

"If you're game, Mike, we are," they told him.

So twice more that afternoon Michael McGee dashed into the road with his Bren gun and peppered attacking armor. Twice Nazi panzers — self-propelled guns this time—stopped in sheer astonishment just long enough to be destroyed by skillfully flung bombs.

The Farmer and War Bonds

by Mr. A. S. Goss

Master of the National Grange

WE FREQUENTLY hear farmers raise the question as to whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and whether or not it is current. If part of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are carrying debt in one form or another, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for we all owe it to our government to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the transaction may result in our paying some extra interest on outstanding debts.

When a farmer owes money, he is always concerned as to whether his crops will sell at prices which will enable him to repay his debt. When prices are high it is good business and conservative finance to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible because when prices are low, it takes more crops and more efforts to make the payments.

We should not forget, however, that a government Bond will pay off an equal amount of dollars of debt, no matter whether prices are high or whether prices are low. It is, therefore, a sound and conservative practice to buy government Bonds and lay them aside to make payments on existing debts when they fall due. In fact, quite aside from the patriotic appeal, it is good business to buy Bonds rather than make pre-payments on debt, because the time may come when the ready cash is needed and the money tied up in pre-payments cannot be returned. If this money is invested in Bonds, it can be converted into cash to meet any needs which may arise.

If everyone followed the policy of buying no War Bonds until their debts were paid, few Bonds would be sold to the public. We have an obligation to help finance this war which is vastly more important than the income we may receive on the investment of money in War Bonds.

Farmers are finding it impossible to maintain their machinery and buildings in a satisfactory state of repair. They are finding that they cannot replace worn-out equipment except at excessively high cost.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money to make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds.

Every time we buy a Bond we are not only assisting in financing the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

U. S. Treasury Department

Gobs Have Day Off, So They Take Hand in War

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT GROSSET, ITALY.—A couple of first class seamen from Uncle Sam's navy, Robert Gaston, 19, of Reading, Pa., and Harold Simpson, 18, of Billerica, Mass., had a day off.

They went to a salvage dump, picked up a couple of used army rifles and then hitchhiked to the front north of this town.

They moved in alongside the doughboys, took some pot shots at the Jerries, looked things over, said they'd had a great leave, thumbed a ride back to port and reported ready for duty again.

Most of Village Razed By Alaskan Island Fire

JUNEAU.—Seventy-five per cent of the inhabitants of the Chichagof island village of Hoonah were reported to be homeless after fire swept through the town. One native was known to have perished, possibly two. The fire was reported to have destroyed about 60 per cent of the settlement. Replacement cost was estimated in excess of $350,000.

Install Water Heater Close to Chief Outlets

For the utmost economy, water heaters should be installed as close as possible to the principal outlets. When practical, the heater should be installed directly beneath the lines that lead to the kitchen and bath. Long travel of heated water reduces tap temperatures and efficiency of the system.

Isolated bathrooms may be served by separate water heaters. Available for this purpose are small capacity, fast-acting automatic water heaters especially designed to do a big job in a small space. One popular midget water heater has a capacity of only 7½ gallons.

Thorough insulation of range boilers, piping and water heating equipment is recommended. All the better water heaters are heavily blanketed with an exceptionally efficient insulating material. Standard types of insulation are available for the covering of hot water pipes from the heater to the point of use, and for covering tanks.

Water temperatures determine the over-all cost of water heater operation. Because of this, the lowest temperature acceptable should be maintained.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Pursuant to Section 26, Title 37, Code of 1940, notice is hereby given that on September 18, 1944, a general election for the election of a Mayor and Board of Aldermen for the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held, and that all registered and qualified voters, who reside within the corporate limits of Montevallo Alabama, will be authorized to participate in said election.

Notice is further given that the election officials appointed to serve in such election are as follows;

Inspectors

Fred H. Frost
Mrs. O. B. Cooper
John M. Herrin

Clerks

Mrs. Lena N. Duran
Robert P. Holcomb
Returning Officer, George M. Harrison

The election will be held in the Town Hall, and the polls will open at 8;00 A. M., and will close at 5;00 P. M.

Witness our hands this the 23rd day of August, 1944.

C. G. Sharp, Mayor
R. P. Holcomb, Clerk

SGT. FANCHER TURNS POET

(The following article was written by Sgt. Mack Fancher while in a fox hole in Italy.)

As I look in to my billfold, that I carry near my heart.

I look up on two pictures and know we are far apart, but as I look from one to the other my heart is filled with pride, to see such love shine forth for me from two pictures that are inside.

I reach and take out number one and place a kiss upon the rose tinted lips of her, that I so greatly miss. I can feel her arms around me with tender loving care, for my mother's love has been with me for twenty-seven years, then you my dear whose picture I have placed by her side have made me worthy of your love and filled my heart with pride. That is why it's you my love your picture and no other that I have placed before me here beside my dear mother, no greater treasure could I give to an earthly human than this I give to you, my pick from all fair young women take this and my prayer, and let your love grow stronger, so in the future years to come I'll be happy it was you I placed beside my mom.

Ebenezer

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost,who have moved back home.

Mrs. Grady Pitts and Mrs. Clarence Jones spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Killingsworth.

Pvt. Walter Davis and wife announce the birth of a daughter. Her name is Brenda Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost visited Mrs. Dock Johnson Sunday.

Mr. Aldrich, Mrs T. S. Hill, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Coren attended a Baptist convention last week.

Annie Laura Holcombe leaves for the Waves on the 19th. We wish her much success.

Among those who went on a recent fishing trip were Mr. J. D. Holcombe, Jimmie and Roy Holcombe, Mrs. Wesley Barnett and Mrs. Cunningham.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

I will be in Montevallo Friday, September 8, at the city hall, from 3 to 6 p. m., for the purpose of inoculating dogs against rabies.

- Cage Head, D.V.M. (Adv.)

Maid Locked Boss in Closet, Stole Purse

CHICAGO.—A maid is a maid in these days of wartime shortages. So when a woman applied to Mrs. Anne Gordon for work she didn't bother about references. She told the police that the new maid locked her in a closet and left with her purse containing money and four ration books.

Father Subs for His Son Overseas

Girl Says 'Yes' to Plea for Absent Suitor.

CHELSEA, MASS. — Proving there's no limit to what a father will do for a son, particularly when that son is fighting overseas for his country, Edward Jankowiak dutifully purchased a diamond engagement ring, knelt before the pretty blonde daughter of a neighbor and proposed marriage to her in the name of his son.

The girl, 19-year-old Helen Szymanczak of 143 Park street, said "yes" but there were tears in her eyes and her thoughts were thousands of miles away with Corp. Stanley Jankowiak, 23, whom she hasn't seen for more than a year.

All this was the result of a letter Corp. Jankowiak wrote his father. It contained explicit instructions, even to the size and weight of the diamond in the ring, and the money with which to buy it. Both families were to attend the proposal ceremony, and the father was directed to kneel before the girl in his most ardent manner.

"And don't forget to say it's Stanley who's proposing," he warned.

The father went his son one better by arranging the ceremony for Helen's 19th birthday, when she was given a surprise party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Dombroowski.

The young couple have been sweethearts since they both attended Chelsea high school. Corp. Jankowiak is in a medical unit which was last heard from in England.

Deer, Notorious Slayer Of Live Stock, Is Slain

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Old Hook, the buck mule deer long hated by farmers because of his murderous attacks on live stock during the years he roamed the countryside, died recently at the hands of his best friend, Zoo Director William T. A. Cully.

Barns and fences were not made for Old Hook, said Cully, explaining that the animal had gone berserk and actually was killing himself.

After Cully had brought him down with a high caliber rifle shot it was found that Old Hook had broken his own jaw in four places and opened deep gashes on his body in leaps which didn't quite clear high barbed wire fences and zoo corrals.

For three hours he sailed over fences—one of them 10 feet high—before his strength ebbed and he began cutting himself on the top strands of wire.

Farmers, angered by finding gashed or dead cows after the zoo fugitive's visits, long had been gunning for Old Hook before Cully recaptured the 10 point deer several weeks ago. Five .22 caliber bullets and large numbers of shotgun pellets were found in and under his hide. Farmers had put them there.

Japanese Deserter Lives Hunted Life in Sweden

LONDON.—Prof. S. Sakimura, reportedly the first Japanese diplomat to desert to the Allies since Pearl Harbor, is living the life of a lonely, frightened fugitive in Stockholm, the Daily Mail said. The Mail, publishing an interview with Professor Sakimura, said he lives in constant fear of the Japanese Black Dragon society and the Nazi Gestapo.

At the end of 1943, Professor Sakimura, industrial expert in the Japanese embassy in Berlin, became convinced that neither Japan nor Germany could win, the newspaper said.

He had joined the embassy staff in 1941 as leading expert on the Japanese commission charged with working out German-Japanese trade harmony after the war. His work gave him close insight into the strength and weakness of German war industry.

It is this information which his Japanese and German pursuers are determined he shall not reveal. He broke with Japan openly this year and fled to Sweden. He has been forced to take innumerable precautions against assassination.

'Painter' Is Accused of Looting 50 Households

PHILADELPHIA.—It's so hard to get a painter nowadays that householders were delighted when George Kelly, 26, answered their want ads.

They weren't so pleased after he left, according to Detectives Glasgow Driscoll and Eugene Brenizer, who charged Kelly had looted 50 homes and stores of more than $20,000.

The detectives said they'd been answering want ads for painters themselves, confident they'd run into Kelly. They did next day.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Mother Reunited With Yankee Son In Chaos of Rome

Former Ambassador's Wife Finds Youth Driving An Ambulance.

ROME. — Frances Wilkinson Rosso, American-born wife of Augusto Rosso, former ambassador to the United States and her 21-year-old son by a former marriage, George Bunker, an American field service ambulance driver, were reunited after Mrs. Rosso had a chance encounter with her son's roommate near Vatican City.

The mother, who with the former ambassador had been released by the Allied occupation of Rome from eight months of virtual imprisonment in an apartment, had been questioning every American soldier she met about her son's whereabouts.

As she passed Vatican City an American ambulance pulled up to the curb and Walter Hackett of East Hampton, L. I., leaped out and hurriedly wiped off the windshield.

At Long Last.

"I don't suppose this will do any good, but my son is an ambulance driver—have you by any chance ever heard of him?" Mrs. Rosso asked. "His name is George Bunker."

"I know him," Hackett said. "I have lived and worked with him."

Hackett said he would drive to Naples immediately and "pull Bunker off a ship" and bring him back to Rome.

"It is the hand of God," said the ambassador's wife. "With thousands of troops streaming through Rome my son's roommate just happened to stop and wipe the mud off a windshield. And some people say they don't believe in miracles."

Bunker is the son of Arthur H. Bunker, former OPA executive for the aluminum industry.

"The husband of my daughter, Mrs. James Hymes of Washington, is a naval officer on duty in the Pacific and with my own son in the field service, you can imagine what the might of American troops pouring into Rome meant to me," she said.

New Life as a Recluse.

Hackett said he had canceled plans to return to the United States and had signed with the field service for another year. He will spend his leave as the Rossos' guest in the apartment where the ambassador and his wife hid from the Nazis for eight months.

"I never once set foot outside of the apartment but my wife would go out occasionally to get water or for a stroll," Rosso said.

"I used to go to St. Peter's now and then until it became too crowded with Germans," his wife added. "Living the life of a recluse was a new role for me. I had to learn to cook and keep house, as it was too dangerous to keep servants."

Rosso said his wife turned into an expert laundress and an excellent cook.

"Look at me," he exclaimed. "'Don't I look like a vitamin-crammed husband who has enjoyed the best?"

Rosso said he had been asked to assume the post of secretary general of the foreign office, which he filled under the Badoglio government before the appearance of the Nazis in Rome drove him into hiding.

Increased production demand creates need for 200 additional workers immediately in vital war Industry near Childersburg, Alabama. Excellent working conditions. Time and one half for all over forty hours. Must comply with War Manpower Commission regulations. Apply to United States Employment Service, Calera, Alabama.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alaba. Thursday, September 14, 1944 Volume 12, Number 22

Ala College Library Comp

New Members Added To College Lab

New members of the Alabama College Laboratory Schools are announced by Dr. M. L. Orr, director. They are; Mr. Alfred Kieselbach, supervisor of arts and crafts; Miss Margaret Palmer, supervisor of home economics; Miss Jennie Ramsey, supervisor of English, Miss Mary Reynolds, supervisor of social studies; Mrs. Lena N. Jeter, supervisor of secretarial science; and Mrs. Gladys Crump, supervisor of the fifth grade.

Miss Florice Sims is temporarily serving as teacsher of general home economics in the high school and Mrs. A. C. Anderson is temporarily in charge of the Kindergarten.

Take Closet Inventory To Relieve Clutter

A few hours devoted to cleaning out closets can contribute mightily to giving new life and new use to neglected articles.

The best way to inventory a closet is to empty it completely. Wash the shelves, the rods, hooks and floor, using warm sudsy water. Put back the clothes that are in good condition, but keep out the garments that have been saved because "some day I may do something with this old thing." Go through the boxes and make sure that you need all the articles, then paste a label on each box with a list of contents.

When the closet is clean and orderly, study the collection of discards to see how they can be made useful to someone else. Have a washday for the cast-off clothes, the portieres that you haven't used for ten years, and the other fabrics you don't want any more. If you aren't clever about re-using material, give the clean things to someone who is. There are thousands of new homemakers who are only too happy to "inherit" such things, and dozens of organizations that are glad to get them.

Sea Water

Rafts and life boats will probably soon be equipped with a simple method of chemical desalination—the most practical method of producing drinkable water from the sea yet devised except distillation. The equipment, invented by the navy, is a marvel of compactness and simplicity. There are two chemical compounds compressed to the size of a bar of soap—and four plastic bags having a capacity of a quart each. Sea water is transformed in the following manner: one of the chemical compounds is dissolved in a bag filled with sea water—this eliminates several of the unpotable elements in the water. Next the liquid is poured into a second bag which contains a filter sack. By this time the water is saltless, but it is entirely too alkaline to drink. The alkali is removed by pouring the water into the third bag where the second chemical is dissolved—then the water is finally filtered into the fourth bag and is palatable.

Freshman Party

Krazy Kollege Kapers was ... theme of the Baptist Freshma... party Wednesday night, Sept. 6.

The Kollege president, Doris McKay, greeted the guests at the door. They were then introduced to the Kollege Karacters. Kollege Flirt, Mary Alice Starkey; Kollege Roughneck, LaVerne Sims;Kollege Tom Boy, Jean Priester; Kollege Sissy, Aline Moore; Kollege Snob, Sara Upshaw; Kolleg Dude, Lib Perry; Kollege Know-it all,Juanita Jernigan.

Kolleg pennants, pictures and purple and gold streamers added to the Kollege atmosphere and engendered the Kollege spirit. The games, Kollege IQ, Kollege Drama and others were directed by the Kollege president.

The party was concluded with a brief devotional by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller. Delicious punch was served by the W. M. S.

Local Briefs

Miss Mary Sue Moore, of Birmingham, visited in Montevallo Thursday.

Pvt. William H. Weaver, of Craig Field, visited his wife, Mrs. Edith Weaver, over the week-end.

Mrs. Peggy Baker, of Boaz, arrived Tuesday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne.

Miss Edyth Hartley visited her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Morris, of Montgomery, last week-end.

Mrs. J. T. Whitten and little daughter, Donna, visited her mother in Birmingham recently.

British Bridge Called Best in Military History

Described as the most remarkable bridge in military history, Bailey bridge can cross any gap up to 240 feet without pontoons. With pontoons it can bridge much wider gaps. It is credited already with playing a big part in the Normandy operations by assisting Allied armies and supplies rapidly to cross rivers and gaps caused by enemy demolitions.

In its lightest form, the Bailey bridge is known as "single span" and can carry 20 tons. Its construction can be doubled or trebled to carry the weight of the heaviest tanks.

The bridge fits together like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle. There are no nuts or bolts and only one steel pin is needed for each "join." Sections are 10 feet long and composed of 17 parts. Nine other parts are used to make the foundation. Six men can handle the heaviest part with ease.

The Bailey Bridge is first built on rollers on the bank of a gap and then pushed over by the building crew without mechanical aid. Sections are erected and rolled forward until the gap is completely bridged. The nearest the Germans have to anything comparable is a bridge whose parts in each section have to be fitted together with 24 nuts and bolts.

Statement From ... C. Wilson, Candidate For Mayor

To the Citizens of Montevallo;

In response to the solicitation of many citizens of the Town, some of whom are members of the college community, I have consented to be a candidate for the office of Mayor in the election September 18.

I Consent to this action in the belief that I can, if elected, perform the duties of the office in a manner that will be satisfactory to all citizens who are concerned with the continued progress and advancement of our community and its civic interests. I heartily appreciate the expression of all who have asserted their confidence in my ability and fitness for the office.

I am not, and neither are my supporters, holding or asserting any reactionary attitude toward the recent past administration of the affairs of our town. I believe that the future offers many opportunities for the continued progress and sound, constructive administration of our local governmental affairs. I believe that, as Mayor, I can co-operate with the Town Council in the effort to meet these opportunities and obligations. My friends have asserted their approval of my past record, and, if elected, I will use every effort in my power to help continue our progressive and constructive town government to the satisfaction of all citizens of Montevallo.

I renounce and condemn the inference that either myself or my friends are seeking by this campaign to encourage or effect a division between the people of the town and those of the college community. Those who are allowing themselves to believe such a thing and those who are whispering it among our people are doing so without reason. In my opinion anyone who believes or seeks to promote such a foolish idea is doing a very great injury to our public interests.

I feel that my record as a citizen and business man in this community is sufficient to justify me as a champion of friendly and unrestrained relations between all the people of the town and the college. I want to see those friendly relations continue. Anybody and everybody knows that such a spirit of friendliness and the proper recognition of our mutual and common interests in the only policy that can guarantee our continued peacefulness and our functions as a community of enlightened and progressive people.

As stated above, I consented to be a candidate for Mayor at the request of many of my friends and nelghbors. I am proud that these friends believe that I am able to serve our community in this important capacity. If elected, I will try with all diligence and honesty to be the kind of public official that the best interests of our community demand. I believe I am able to do it. I know I am willing to do so to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate the support of all citizens. But if a majority express a choice for another, that choice will be satisfactory to me, and I will be one to continue to support every movement for the continued progress of our town.

Respectfully,

Sept 9, 1944 P. C. WILSON

(Paid political adv. by P. C. Wilson, Montevallo, Ala.

D. A. R. Meets At Meroney Home

The first fall meeting of David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Miss Eloise Meroney, with Miss Meroney and Miss Olivia Smenner as hostesses, on Monday evening, September 11. Fourteen members and two visitors were present.

The program for the September meeting of the Chapter is always devoted to Constitution Day. On this occasion Miss Laura B. Hadley Associate Professor of Home Economics at Alabama College gave a most interesting talk on the Constitutiin, her theme being the Essence of Citizenship.

During the social hour which followed, the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kennedy in the evening of October 9.

Too Much Soaking May Hinder Monday Wash

Soaking, soaping and scrubbing may hinder rather than help the housewife do her Monday wash. While the dirt in white cottons and linens is loosened by a two-hour soak in soft, lukewarm, soapy water, longer than overnight soaking may do more harm than good, allowing the soil in the water to be drawn back into the fibers of the cloth.

Just enough soap should be used to make a suds two inches thick when thoroughly dissolved, as too much soap may cause the machine to overflow and is a wasteful practice as well. Too thin a suds, however, is inefficient and more soap should be added if suds thin out to less than an inch. When necessary a good water softener may be added to the water before soap and clothes are put in. Dirt goes back into clothes if they are washed too long. Too long washing, or too hot water shrinks woolens making them harsh, so hand washing is recommended as safer than machine washing for wool fabrics.

Allow seven to ten minutes of machine agitation for badly soiled cottons, and five to seven minutes if they are slightly soiled. Only three to five minutes is sufficient for rayons and silks. Clean suds are in order if clothes are not clean in ten minutes though in hand washing a slightly longer time may be necessary. But long, hard rubbing will not get clothes clean if the water needs changing.

Town Election Set For September. 18

The general municipal election will be held in Montevallo Monday, September 18, at which time the qualified voters of the town will elect a mayor and five councilmen to serve in the offices for the next four years.

The following are the candidates for the various offices to be filled;

For Mayor, C. G. Sharp and P. C. Wilson.

For councilmen, Place No. 1, J. A. Brown, unopposed. Place No. 2. C. H. Mahaffey, unopposed. Place No. 3, T. E. Watson and M. P. Jeter. Place No. 4, L. W. Wooten, unopposed. Place No. 5, Mrs. Pauline Rogan, unopposed.

The election will be held in the town hall beginning at 8;00 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. The following persons have been designated as the officials to conduct the election. Inspectors, Fred H. Frost, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, and John M. Herrin; ClerksMrs. Lena N.Duran, Robert P. Holcombe; returning officer, George M. Harrison.

Marine Unaware Baby Is Dead, So Wife Steals One

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Unwilling to disappoint her husband, a marine sergeant who had been in the South Pacific 27 months, Mrs. Helen Kreger, 23, admitted abducting a two-year-old girl to replace her baby who died at birth, Detective Inspector Harlan Gibbs reported.

Gibbs quoted Mrs. Kreger as saying her husband was unaware that their baby had died. The officer said the woman told him she could not resist taking the baby when she saw her in a downtown clothing store. She was booked on a kidnaping charge.

Mrs. Rosela Lucero, mother of the baby, told police her baby was taken from the store by a woman who had offered to watch the girl while she was examining some goods. The baby was returned to Mrs. Lucero.

Chutist Rides Thermal Wave for Half an Hour

WASHINGTON—The young paratrooper leaped from his plane, yelling "Geronimo" like all good paratroopers, but he didn't go down. He went up.

He watched his buddies swing in diminishing pendulums toward the ground, gazed anxiously as his airplane faded into the distance as he personally floated higher and higher.

"With no more control over his movements than a wisp of thistledown," relates the official service magazine Air Force, "the paratrooper was tossed about on the point of a thermal wave.

"He spent half an hour watching his outfit fighting a fierce mock battle on the ground. In time, the thermal wave released the young man and he came down to join his battalion as a fresh reservist."

The magazine said the peculiar voyage took place at Fort Benning, Ga.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers
FAY KILLINGSWORTH
Business Manager

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Methodist Church

Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m., with a class for everyone. At 11;00 a. m. the pastor will give a brief sermon on the topic"There is a Lad Here." This will be followed by a reception of members into the church.

At 6;45 p. m. the Wesley Foundation will have a candlelight service, the Holy Sacrament administered. The evening sermon subject will be "What is a Religion of Convenience Worth?

Dogwood

Mr. William Lawley spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Lesbie Falkner is spending a few days with her mother, of Sterrett.

Miss Fannie Mae Nelson, of Birmingham, was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

M. C. Smith, Jr., and O. O. Galloway, Jr., have enlisted in the Navy. They will leave in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lawley and children John, Phelon and Fay, of West Blocton, are visiting Mrs. Dollie Harris and Mrs. Chas. Hill.

Mrs. G. E. Smith, of Anniston, and Mss. E. R. Clements, of Acmar,were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

Patsy Thompson has returned to Anniston to attend school there.

Mrs. Tom Horton returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chelse Blake, o,f Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Albert Henson and children, of Calera, were the Sunday guests of the Hicks family.

We regret to see the family of Fred Bunn move from our community to Birmingham.

Ronald Harris has spent his summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, of Pea Ridge, but has returned home to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Price and children have returned from a visit with her parents, of Aldrich.

Don Hicks recently visited Bobby Henson, of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady and Mrs. Chester Lovelady visited Mr. Zeke Lovelady, of Morgan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith and Mrs. David Jones and son were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lovelady.

Miss Lorene Bradley, of Birmingham, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.T. A. Bradley.

We are glad to see little Dottie Mae Hughes home from South Highlands Infirmary. She is doing fine.

Mrs. Willard Reach and baby left Friday to join her husband, who is stationed in California.

Mr. J. D. Hughes and Mr. Howard Hughes made a business trip to Columbiana Saturday.

B-29 Superchargers

By pressurizing the cabin of the B-29, turbosuperchargers provide crew members of the superbomber free combat action at heights where oxygen masks previously were required.

Persons, like engines, are starved for oxygen at high altitudes—but the turbosupercharger provides the necessary oxygen for both persons and engines on the B-29.

Each of the four 2,200-horsepower engines on a superbomber has two turbosuperchargers to supply it with sufficient compressed air to maintain high power at altitudes of 40,000 feet and higher. Turbosuperchargers attached to two of the motors also feed compressed air to the sealed cabin, a small amount of air being sufficient to maintain near-normal atmospheric conditions in the cabin at high altitudes.

Hay Driers

Barn hay driers consist of an electric motor, a fan and a wood duct system to distribute and direct the air through the partly cured hay in the mow. Such a system may remove the weather hazard in making hay and improve hay quality more than any other practical haying method. Mow curing of good hay will save many tons of high protein feed. Experiences in other states show that mow-cured hay has more green color, more vitamin A and more leaves than the best field-cured hay. Such a drier should make it possible to cure early first cuttings which are difficult to field-cure.

COMPLETE
FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Pursuant to Section 26, Title 37, Code of 1940, notice is hereby given that on September 18, 1944, a general election for the election of a Mayor and Board of Aldermen for the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held, and that all registered and qualified voters, who reside within the corporate limits of Montevallo Alabama, will be authorized to participate in said election.

Notice is further given that the election officials appointed to serve in such election are as follows;

Inspectors

Fred H. Frost
Mrs. O. B. Cooper
John M. Herrin

Clerks

Mrs. Lena N. Duran
Robert P. Holcomb
Returning Officer, George M. Harrison

The election will be held in the Town Hall, and the polls will open at 8;00 A. M., and will close at 5;00 P. M.

Witness our hands this the 23rd day of August, 1944.

C. G. Sharp, Mayor
R. P. Holcomb, Clerk

What's the Rush?

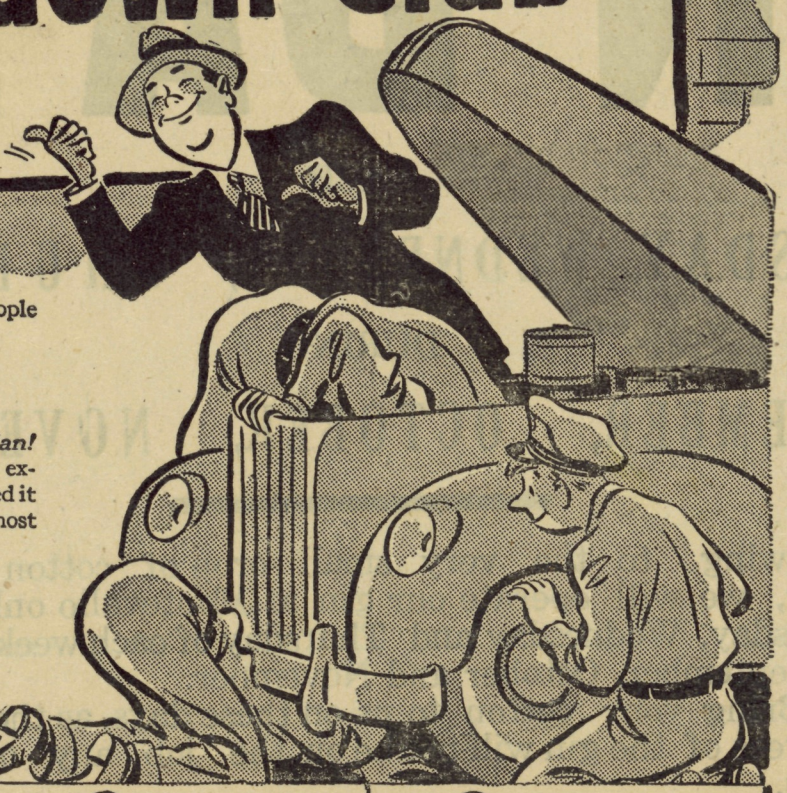
IT'S THE TELEPHONE RUSH. Every night thousands of service men and women dash to the nearest telephones to talk with families and friends at home. Most of the Long Distance calls from camps and naval stations are crowded into a few short hours.

Many circuits are likely to be crowded at that time and it helps a lot when you keep the lines clear from 7 to 10 for service men and women.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Increased production demand creates need for 200 additional workers immediately in vital war Industry near Childersburg, Alabama. Excellent working conditions. Time and one half for all over forty hours. Must comply with War Manpower Commission regulations. Apply to United States Employment Service, Calera, Alabama.

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!



BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

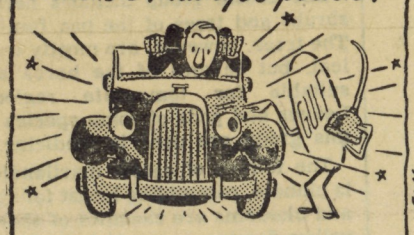
1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

1 *Guards 39 danger points!*



GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with *six different* Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

2 *Gives you a cleaner, smoother-running motor!*

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil. Gulf offers *two* outstanding oils: Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

3 *Stretches precious gasoline coupons!*

AIR-FILTER, spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help stretch mileage. Clean air filters make gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.

4 *Get an appointment at your Gulf Station....*

HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—make an appointment in advance. Phone him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay in getting Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

For better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

GULF

Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop...

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

When better dry cleaning is done,. Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

A COMPLETE LINE OF
Oxfords, Dresses
And Skirts
At
Joe Klotzman Co.

Men In Service

The Times recently received a letter from Pvt. Pat E. Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon, of Underwood. Pvt. Vernon is a graduate of Montevallo High School. He has been in the Southwest Pacific for eleven months, serving in New Caledonia, Fiji Islands and other islands of the Pacific. He has one brother in the Navy also serving in the Southwest Pacific.

Pvt. Vernon states that he receives the Montevallo Times regularly and enjoys reading the news from the small communities near his home town.

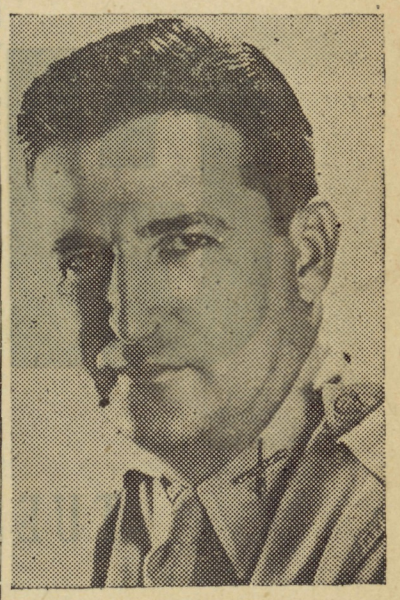
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harrell, of Pea Ridge, have received word that their son, Pvt. S. Joseph Harrell, was wounded in action in New Guinea.

Pfc. James E. (Red) Walker, of Muroc, Cal., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Pea Ridge.

George Senay, a friend of Machinist Mate John Nix, wrote to Leon Nix, telling him where they had been. He said they had been in Wake, Marshall, Gilbert, Saipan, Tinian, and twice in the Solomon Islands.

A-S Howard McGaughy has been visiting his wife (Earline Smitherman) of Montevallo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGaughy, Sr., of Dry Valley, for a few days before reporting to Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois.

POST CONTROL OFFICER



Major Jadie H. Brown

Maj. Jadie H. Brown Takes New Post

Maj. Jadie H. Brown, formerly post director of Operations and Training Division at Camp McCain, Miss, has been detailed to the post of Control Officer of the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. James H. Walker, who is commander of the station.

Three of the Control Officer's main functions are to compile statistical matters and to submit certain ones of these to higher headquarters, to evaluate all forms to be used throughout the station, and to simplify office methods within the station.

A member of the Officers Reserve Corps, Major Brown received his commission in May, 1933, and entered the service in September, 1940.

Major Brown is a native of Birmingham and received his B. S. degree at Auburn in 1934, having majored in accounting. For a number of years in civilian life, the major was a traffic manager travelling auditor for Alabama Coaches Co. He is now living in Miami Beach with his wife, Jean Forest and son, Donald.

Postmaster To Be Selected For Calera

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at Calera Ala. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on admission cards sent applicants after the date for the close of receipt of applications and will be about 15 days after that date.

Receipt of applications closes September 25.

Application form No. 10, Physical fitness form No. 13 and Instruction form No. 2223, containing full information as to the character of the examination to be given and the requirements to be met may be obtained from the Calera Postoffice or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

An applicant claiming veteran preference should obtain Form No. 14, execute in full, and submit it with his application.

GIN DAYS

EACH

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

DURING

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER

Owing to the very small crop of cotton this year, we will operate our gin at Montevallo only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week during September, October and November.

Bring your cotton to us on these days, as the employees of the gin will not be on the job any other days.

Our gin machinery has been re - conditioned thoroughly and we are prepared to give you the best possible service. We appreciate your patronage.

BROWN GIN CO.

MONTEVALLO

Service News

Radioman 3-c Robert E. Lyman, of Bronson Field, Pensacola, Fla., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Laura Woods, of Montevallo, for a few days.

Pvt. Willard Pickett, of Courtland, Ala., Air Base, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pickett, of Pea Ridge.

Pvt. Cleary Cecil Broadhead,son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broadhead, of Montevallo, is at Keesler Field, Miss., where he is training as an aviation cadet.

James R. Frost, Jr., Montevallo, Route 1, is receiving his Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pfc. Harvey Harris, of Moore Field, Mission, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Harris, of Montevallo.

Ebenezer

Mrs. N. T. Frost, Mrs. Millard Douglas, Mrs. Dock Johnson, and Mrs.Will Underwood spent Thursday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Johnson.

Jean Rogers and Colean Douglas spent the week end with Mrs. Millard Dougals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe and Mr. Floy Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brantley.

Pal Brantley, o,f Aldrich, visited in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen have moved to Bessemer. We hate to lose them.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Killingsworth spent Saturday in Bessemer.

Annie Laura Holcombe leaves for the Waves Sept. 19. She will take her basic training in New York.

BAPTIST CHOIR ENTERTAINED

The Montevallo Baptist Choir was entertained at a picnic supper Thursday, September 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.A delicious supper was served to the following members; Mesdames Bob Reid, Pep Jeter, Iva Belle Moore, Wayne Villadsen, Pete Givhan, Misses Frances Nybeck Olive Barnes, Sarah Adams, Evelyn Ward, Nell Moore, Alene Moore, Virginia Barnes, Mildred Wooten, Catherine Adams, Julia Ward, Angelina Hall, Mr. Bob Reid, Mr. W. L. Brown, and Dr. Malcomb Fuller.

NOTICE

The Montevallo Selective Service Board is asking for the location of all men in this territory who have served with the Marines, no matter how long ago. Your help in getting this information to the Board will be appreciated.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will begin at 9;45 a. m. Mr. Hobart Love is superintendent. At the 11;00 worship service Dr. Fuller will talk on "Majoring in minors."

At 7;00 p. m. the Training Union will meet, with Juanita Jernigan as director. At the evening worship service Dr. Fuller will discuss "What can I believe about Christ?

The Fellowship hour, vital midweek service, meets each Wednesday at 7;30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Garden Pests Take Toll of Early Plants

Fleabeetles do much damage to early transplants and to young seedlings coming up through the soil. As they are only the size of a pinhead, the gardener seldom notices them until they have riddled the leaves with small holes. To repel these beetles, use rotenone, cryolite, calcium or lead arsenate, or Bordeaux mixture.

Cutworms which cut off plants at the ground level are usually most serious in plantings of tomatoes, cabbage, pepper, broccoli and other transplants. Tar-paper discs used for control of cabbage maggot will protect plants of the cabbage family, but should not be used on tomatoes or other plants with tender stems. For these plants, wrap several thicknesses of newspaper about the stems, reaching from below ground level to the lower leaves.

If cutworms damage seedlings of peas, corn or other row crops, mix a poison bait of 1 tablespoonful of paris green with 1 quart of dry bran or flake breakfast cereal, 3 tablespoonfuls of molasses and about ½ cupful of water. Scatter this lightly between the rows at dusk.

Colorful Cassia Versatile Flower for Garden

Cassia marilandica (common names —wild senna; Indian senna; American Senna) is an easily grown hardy perennial herb that you will welcome to your garden. It is very suitable for use as a background in the perennial border, as a facer in front of shrubbery, or in a foundation group. It reaches a height of three to five feet.

The cassia group includes herbs, shrubs and trees of the pea family. The trees, however, are mostly tropical, but several of the herbs are suitable for temperate regions. Leaves and pods of some species of this group are used in medicine.

The foliage of cassia marilandica is pinnate, resembling locust foliage, and blossoms are racemes of showy yellow flowers, somewhat similar to those of the canary vine. The flowers are beautiful in a bouquet with white phlox. Flowers are borne in June and July.

Cassia marilandica is not particular as to soil, but will do best on a sandy loam; this plant is a sun-lover and the soil should not be too wet.

Landing Mats

Utilization of sectional landing mats for war planes has been developed to a point where a runway 3,000 feet long and 150 feet wide can be laid down in a day. Their rapidly mounting use against the Germans and Japs has necessitated exceedingly rapid production.

The mats are manufactured from 10-gauge steel sheets in sections 19 inches wide and 10 feet long, properly punched and slotted so that untrained workers without special tools can quickly link them together for military use. For protection against every kind of weather it is necessary that they be painted with a durable finish. As an aid to camouflage, an olive green paint is used. Combined with the open design of the mat sections, this gives the mats the appearance of the kind of terrain on which they are generally used. A continuous finishing system degreases, dips, dries, bakes and cools the landing mats as fast as they can be turned out, and can be stepped up to even higher speed if necessary. Electronic safety controls which guard against almost any kind of mishap in the factory processes constitute a modern factor in this accelerated production.

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama. Thursday, September 21, 1944 Volume 12, Number 23

Ala College Library Comp

WAR BOND CHAIRMAN

DEAN T. H. NAPIER

Dean T. H. Napier War Bond Leader

Dean T. H. Napier, Alabama College official and Chairman of the Shelby County War Finance Committee, this week made an analysis of the War Bond program in the county and expressed the belief that the participation of hundreds of Shelby County people cannot fail to result in many beneficial gains to this section of Alabama.

Dean Napier emphasized the high rate of interest paid on War Bonds and referred to the regular purchase of these government securities as the financial basis on which Shelby County may look forward toward great economic progress in the postwar era.

"It is absolutely vital," he asserted, "that the War Bond program be kept on a par with our fast-moving military advances and in the final analysis, it is just as vital in the future of Shelby County that her individual citizens invest their money in bonds. By helping our boys when the need is greatest, we are building for economic development right in Shelby County."

Paying high tribute to tht large number of Shelby County War Bond workers and to the hundreds who consider it it their patriotic duty to invest regularly in bonds, Dean Napier pointed out that Shelby County has exceeded every quota assigned to it in the five special War Loan Drives. He predicted that future campaigns would be met with an equal spirit of determination and patriotism.

Dean Napier included the sons and dalghters of relatives and a host of friends now serving in the armed forces as primary reasons for his active part in promoting the sale or War Bonds. He added that every loyal American should make it his business to engage in some means of hurrying the war to a successful close and that the War Bond program came second only to the actual fighting.

"Shelby County's record in War Bond sales,,' he said, "is a record established by the people. To them the full credit goes. They have every right to feel proud of the job done in special War Loan drives and regular and consistent monthly purchases."

Dean Napier said the very fact that every quota has been surpassed is indication the people of Shelby County are aware of the opportunities being afforded through the purchase of these government securities.

The Alabama College dean has headed up the War Bond program in Shelby since first it was organized. That he is a well qualified leader is attested to through his many other civic and community interests. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Montevallo Civic Club, and is active in a number of professional and church organizations. He has resided in Shelby County for 18 years.

Every division chairman associated with the War Bond program in Shelby County is due much credit for the county's record, he reported.

"As a unit," he added, "They deserve the highest commendation for a job well done."

Three Injured In Highway Accident

Three men were seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon on the Montevallo-Calera highway in front if the residence of Mr. Cooper Shaw.

Those injured were Noah White, Cecil White, a soldier stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Collie White, of Ashby, and Arthur Metks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Meeks, of Sylacauga. They were taken to a Birmingham hospital by local ambulances.

The automobile, going toward Calera, ran off the road about a hundred yards from the Shaw residence and struck a culvert. Both White boys suffered internal injuries and Arthur Meeks a fractured leg, cuts and bruises.

FRANCES KLOTZMAN HAS PARTY FOR BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sam Klotzman entertained her little daughter, Frances, with a theatre party on her seventh birthday. Those present were;Bobbie Dee Galloway, Sara Nell Barten, Clara Young, Gail Love, Joy Holcombe, Juanita Holder, Lois Hoffman, Polly Mae Allen, Mary Katherine Hicks, Beverly Doyle, Rita Joyce Day, Mary Charles and Martha Mahaffey, Marcia Traumbauer, Jane Black, Mary Katherine Cox and the honoree. Pictures were made of all the guests. After delicious refreshments, the guests went to the movies.

Assisting Mrs. Klotzman in serving were Mrs. Joe Doyle and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman.

Local Briefs

Louise Bryant, Misses Doris M[illegible] Mary Alice Starkey, Illa Ma[illegible]son and Argene Martin went to Columbiana Sunday to spend the afternoon with Miss Alice [illegible]kett, who is doing practice teaching there.

Mrs. Dora Lee Edwards left Monday to visit her husband, who is working in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans and Mrs. Mitch Evans made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Richardson has returned home after undergoing an operation at Highlands Baptist hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. H. R. Price.

Mrs. Lester Powell is in Birmingham with her husband, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

Jimmie Henning left Sunday to attend Northwestern University.

Miss Willa Dean James has returned home from Washington, D. C., where she has been employed, to teach school.

Miss Georgia Mae Fitts visited Catherine Adams over the week-end.

Pvt. Sam Klotzman and family spent Sunday and Monday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman and family spent Sunday and Monday in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

C. G. Sharp Wins In Race For Mayor

Unofficial results of the Montevallo city election as shown Tuesday morning show Dr. C.G.Sharp winner in the race for mayor with 187 votes, to 97 for P. C. Wilson.

In the only race for councilman T. E. Watson Won over M. P. Jeter by a vote of 180 to 98.Other councilmen who were unopposed are; J.A.Brown, 253. Mrs. Pauline Rogan, 249; L.W.Wooten, 272; and C. H. Mahaffey, 252.

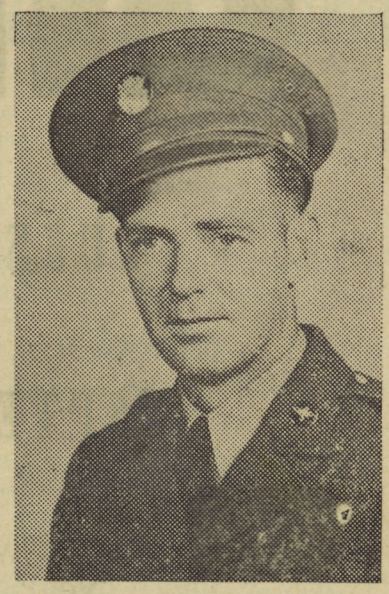
Methodist Church

Sunday School, with a class for everyone, meets at 10;00 a. m. Dr. C. G. Sharp is Superintendent. "Another Wonderful Promise" is the pastor's sermon sermon topic for the morning service.

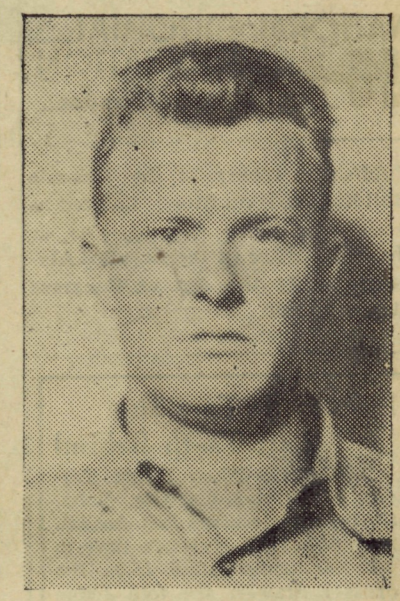
At 6;45 p. m. the Wesley Foundation invites all Methodist students to meet in the Main auditorium. The P. M. League and the children will meet in their respective rooms at the same hour.

At 7;30 p. m. the sermon topic will be A Three-fold Cord is not easily broken."Everyone is invited to any and all of these services.

Wooley Brothers Making Great Record Of Service In Country's Armed Forces



ROBERT E. WOOLEY



ARCHIE WOOLEY

Above are pictures of Corporal Robert Woolley and his brother, Archie, who are two of Montevallo's boys who are making a mark of honor and distinguished service in the U. S. Army. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woolley.

In the Times of September 7 there appeared a release fromthe 12th Air Force Base recounting the record of Corporal Robert Wooley. He has been overseas since December, 1942, and has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service under heavy gunfire in the Tunisian campaign.

Archie has been with the 158th Infantry in the South Pacific for three years. He was trained in the Canal Zone to fight Indian fashion and says the fight against the Japs reminds him of hunting squirrels. He has seen so many dead Japs he wonders how the supply of targetsfor the American rifles can hold out much longer. " We are prepared to keep on taking them as long as they last," he says.

Men In Service

Cpl. Francis Killingsworth, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is visiting his mother, Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth, for a few days. He will report to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. William H. Weaver has been visiting his wife, Mrs. Edith Weaver, for a few days.

R. A. Dennis, of Maxwell Field, Ala., spent the week-end at home.

Seamen 2-c Herman Blackmon, Jack Albright and Joe Latham have completed boot training at Camp Peary, Va., and will be assigned to sea duty when they return. All of them have spent a few days at home recently.

James Rochester, of the Marines, and J. M. Rochester, of the Navy, are both at home.

Pvt. Sam Klotzman, of Fort Knox, Kentucky, spent four days with his family. We were all glad to see him here in Montevallo.

Columbiana Man Is War Chest Leader

P. B. Shaw, of Columbiana, County Superintendent of education of Shelby County, has been named as chairman in Shelby County for the 1944 Alabama War Chest Victory Appeal, it was announced today by Probate Judge Ward Forman, of Springville,district chairman for the campaign. Official appointment of Mr. Shaw was made by Gov. Sparks, honorary chairman of the drive.

Shelby County's quota in the 1944 appeal has been set at $6,932.32 by the State Budget and Quota Committee, itr was announced by Haygood Paterson, state War Chest president.

Goal of Alabama's statewide campaign is $1,100,368.40. Funds subscribed to the Alabama War Chest will go into a National War Fund $115,000,000 pool, from which they will be disbursed among 22 war service and relief agencies.

Alabama's War Chest campaign, which begins October 17, is being organized for action throughout the state under direction of Harwell G. Davis, Birmingham, and J. L. Bedsole, Mobile.

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Evicted So Fast She Left Teeth Behind

CHICAGO.—When Frank Tardio, 45, evicted his wife, Ruby, 34, from their home last August, he didn't even give her time to get her upper plate from the dresser drawer, she told Judge Robert J. Dunne. The judge granted her permission to retrieve the teeth from the dresser, now in storage.

Quit Battle for Big O'Dea Estate

Claimants Agree to Waive Right to Appeal.

LOS ANGELES.—Six years of litigation over the $4,000,000 estate of the late Michael Francis O'Dea became a closed incident with the announcement of attorneys here that unsuccessful claimants had agreed to waive their right to appeal.

Counsel for winning litigants said the losers will be reimbursed for the share they paid for transcripts of the case, one of the longest American trials on record, with five judges successively presiding.

Originally 485 persons made claims as heirs. All but 40 had been eliminated when the jury last March awarded the estate to three first cousins in Ireland.

Claimants ruled out by the jury included Lucy Fay Bales, one-time wienerwurst packer who claimed to be a daughter of O'Dea by his asserted marriage to a dancer, Mary Crane.

Another claimant was Mrs. Pansy Dunham, 68, of Toronto, Ont., Canada. A will giving her half of O'Dea's estate was filed in court in Los Angeles. Attorneys gave this account of the will: At the age of 20, Mrs. Dunham, then Miss Pansy Bevens, met O'Dea while he was on a business trip to Grand Rapids, Mich.

She rejected a proposal of marriage, but he wrote a will leaving her half of his property. Three years later she married and with her husband moved to Toronto. When Mrs. Dunham saw an account of the death of O'Dea and the search for heirs, she got out the will.

The three cousins awarded the estate are Mrs. Mary Lynch McCarthy, 80, of Limerick, Mrs. Bridget Lynch Woulfe, 82, of O'Brien's Bride, County Clare, and James Lynch, 78, of Six Mile Bridge, County Clare, all of Ireland.

Since the original award was made, James Lynch has died, so that his share will go to his four sons.

GIN DAYS

EACH

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

DURING

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER

Owing to the very small crop of cotton this year, we will operate our gin at Montevallo only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week during September, October and November.

Bring your cotton to us on these days, as the employees of the gin will not be on the job any other days.

Our gin machinery has been re - conditioned thoroughly and we are prepared to give you the best possible service. We appreciate your patronage.

BROWN GIN CO.

MONTEVALLO

Young British Grab Off U. S. Army Surplus Goods

LONDON. — The U. S. army's "spring cleaning" just before D-day proved a field day for British civilians, mainly children, said an officer writing in the Journal of the National Association of Local Government.

He described the volume of discarded goods as "colossal. There were wooden boxes of all sizes, lifebelts, helmets, respirators, boots and clothing of every description. As soon as word passed around of this rich hoard, members of the public smarting under our English rationing launched an offensive in strength. As each lorry tipped its load they attacked."

The article said one official in charge of a garbage dump was "brushed helplessly aside by a stream of barrows and four-wheelers of all kinds, manned mostly by children armed with helmets, lifebelts, etc., far into the night. Tidiness and wartime economy of food scraps and clothing could not be said to be American virtues."

Army Takes Time Out to Pick Name for a Baby

SECOND ARMY FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN TENNESSEE. — What are maneuvers compared to the importance of getting the right name for a new offspring?

That's what one mother thought recently. When a daughter was born to a captain's wife in Alabama, she immediately notified the adjutant general's office at Second Army headquarters and asked that her husband, on maneuvers, be informed. She also insisted that he be asked what he thought of the name, "Mary Ann," for his daughter.

The mother explained she didn't want to name the child without the concurrence of her husband.

P.S.—The adjutant general's office obliged.

Gives Veteran's Watch To Red Fighting Man

FAYETTE, ALA.—Wagoner Sims lost his life on a battlefield in France 26 years ago, but soon his watch will be carried by a Russian fighting man on another battlefield on the other side of Europe.

The gold pocket watch was received by Russian War Relief, Inc., which has collected 21,000 watches for Russian doctors, nurses and guerrilla soldiers in the last year.

"This watch will, I hope, aid some brave Russian fighting man," the donor, Margaret S. Campbell of Fayette, Ala., wrote. "It is contributed in memory of a fine young American who gave his life in World War I."

Human Eye

A considerable part of the retina of every human eye is color blind, according to the Better Vision institute. The outer edge of the retina is totally color blind, perceiving only gray. Only in the center of the retina are all colors seen. In the band surrounding the central full color area only yellow and blue colors can be distinguished. This area in the normal human eye is red-green blind.

Studies of many persons disclose that the three fields of color vision vary greatly both in area and shape not only from individual to individual, but also in the two eyes of the same person. Because of these differences color vision tests have been suggested for the identification of people. Fingerprints may be mutilated, but a person can not change his fields of color vision. The size and shape of the color fields of the retina can be ascertained by an ingenious optical instrument known as a perimeter.

Asia Agricultural

Asia is still largely agricultural. Of the billion people living in Asia probably 80 per cent live on very small farms. Their agricultural tools are primitive and are operated by hand, or sometimes with the help of an ox, a donkey or a simple water wheel. Their land is often poor and they do not have the scientific knowledge needed to use it to the best advantage. The amount a man can produce is so limited by the smallness of his farm, the poorness of his land, or the inefficiency of his tools that the value of a day's work is in many regions less than 20 cents in American money. American factory workers can buy, with the wages of one or two weeks, more than the laborer on most of the small farms of the world can buy after a year of work.

Your Tax Obligations

Official Notice to Citizens

Clip and Post This Tax Chart in Your Place of Business

AD VALOREM

(Chief Support of Local Government)

Assessment—All property, real and personal, owned as of October 1 shall be listed under oath by the taxpayer with the County Tax Assessor's office in the owner's name between October 1 and December 31 each year and at fair market value. Every citizen is legally obligated to make his return on *personal* as well as real property under oath.

On January 1, a Tax Assessor's special fee of 50c for failure to assess before December 31 attaches as penalty, and on the third Monday of January, a 10% penalty attaches to the subsequent assessment.

All property brought into the State *after* the first day of October and *before* the assessor has completed his assessments (third Monday in February) is subject to taxation the same as if it had been held or owned in the State on the first day of October.

Valuations are reviewed and final figures set by action of County Boards of Equalization. Taxpayer may appeal from the Board and to Courts. Homestead exemption up to $2000 value and not to exceed 160 acres may be claimed against state tax of 65c per $100. Any exemption to be effective must be properly claimed and listed on return.

Payment of Tax—Property taxes are paid on 60% of valuation fixed for preceding tax year. Payment must be made between October 1 and December 31 inclusive. Interest and penalties begin on January 1. Escaped taxes may be collected for five-year period, plus current year, with heavy penalties.

SALES AND USE TAX

(Chief Support of Schools. Also aids Health, Farm Extension, Home Extension, Welfare and Old Age Assistance)

Levy—A 2% sales or use license tax is levied on the gross amount of retail sales of tangible personal property by Alabama businesses and on the use, storage, or consumption of purchases from outside the State or those not covered by the sales feature of this law. Exemptions are: wholesale sales to a licensed vendor for resale (not for use); tobacco, liquor, and motor fuels already taxed, seed for planting, fertilizer, sales direct from farmer, and certain materials and machines used by manufacturers in producing property for sale, interstate commerce, and sales to government.

Payment—Sales tax accrues each month (may be paid quarterly when less than $10 for each month). A report of gross sales and exemptions claimed must be in the hands of the State by the 20th of the succeeding month. 3% is allowed for prompt reporting. Use tax reports are made quarterly. Penalties and interest are assessed by law for tardy reporting.

Particularly heavy penalties are assessed for failure or fraud in reporting. The law requires that business men shall keep sufficient books and records to show clearly their gross sales, exempt transactions, and correct tax due. All purchase invoices must be kept for examination. Violations of reporting and record-keeping provisions are criminal and not civil matters. Tax, plus penalties and interest, is collectible for five years in retrospect.

The law requires merchants to pass the tax to the consumer. The retailer is a state agent in collecting the tax and is paid for prompt and exact performance of this service. Exactly 2% on sales should be collected. Precise change in coin or tokens is due the consumer. The State supplies an adequate volume of tokens to make accurate collection possible.

INCOME TAX

(For State Debt Payment)

Levy—Individuals having a net income of $1500 or more if single and $3000 or over if married (joint income) must file a return. Every partnership, regardless of amount of income, must report. Every estate or trust responsible for a net income of $1500 or more from an estate must make a return. Every corporation must file.

Due Date—Returns must be in the State offices by March 15 after close of calendar years. Returns for fiscal years must be filed within 2½ months after end of fiscal year's operation.

LICENSES

(For support of State, County, and City Governments)

State and County licenses (with a few exceptions) are payable at probate offices between October 1 and November 1. Penalties attach for delinquency.

Chain Stores—Under the Chain Store Act licenses on establishments selling merchandise become due January 1, and delinquent March 1.

Auto Licenses—Passenger car licenses are based on weight of vehicle; trucks on manufacturer's rated capacity; buses on number of seats. Proceeds are used for retirement of highway bonds, highway building and maintenance.

Licenses to carry on businesses or professions in Alabama must be obtained *before* such operations begin. Nearly all activities for profit are covered by some license. In addition to County and State, cities collect licenses for the privilege of operating within their boundaries. Licenses are more than revenue laws, for they serve as a control upon undesirable activities and an official listing of approved operations.

OTHER TAXES

A limited number of citizens are interested in the payment of: corporation permit fee and franchise taxes, financial institution excise tax, motor fuel taxes, mileage taxes on trucks and buses, tonnage tax on iron and coal, gross receipts on certain utilities, tobacco tax, playing card tax, carbonic acid tax (bottlers), etc. It is unsafe to operate any business until tax responsibilities are understood.

Necessarily this statement cannot give full facts about any law. For further and detailed information on any of these levies, all citizens should feel free to call upon—

The STATE DEPARTMENT of REVENUE

H. G. Dowling, Commissioner — Montgomery 2, Alabama

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

White Shoes

Before using a commercial cleaner, brush off loose dirt on white shoes or wipe with a damp cloth. If this is not done, the dirt merely is covered up by the cleaner or often mixed with the cleaner and worked into the leather. This method is more economical, too, as less cleaner will be needed.

It's wise to ask your shoe dealer what type of polish to use on white shoes. A powder form is suitable for buckskins, suedes and the like, and cream, paste or liquid polishes are used for smooth leathers. Saddle soap also may be used on white leather shoes. Apply only a small amount and then remove with damp cloth. The best way to clean the new wartime white fabric shoes is with soap and water applied with a brush. Use mild soapsuds and not much water. These shoes also may be cleaned with a cleaning fluid such as carbon tetrachloride. Colored fabric shoes may be cleaned by the soap-and-water method provided the color does not fade.

Find American Condors Largest Birds to Fly

The California condor and its near relative from South America, the condor of the Andes, are the largest birds that fly. Reports as to their relative wingspread are contradictory but lead one to believe that while individual California birds may have larger measurements, the South American bird probably averages slightly larger.

The Andean condor is said to weigh more, but no one seems actually to have weighed it to find out if it surpasses the 26 pounds which one California condor weighed after a meal, says a Chicago Natural History museum bulletin. The normal weight of the California bird is nearer 20 or 22 pounds.

One other bird, the wandering albatross, an inhabitant of the cold southern seas, has a greater wingspread, reaching 11 feet 4 inches, but it is a smaller bird in every other way.

Relocate Beaver

More than 216 beaver have been relocated in California during the past eight years, the division of game in that state has announced. The beaver have been trapped in lowland areas, where they are regarded as a menace to agricultural development, and in mountain areas where they have become thoroughly established, and have been stocked on streams and lakes where their presence will be beneficial. The majority of the plantings have resulted in the establishment of successful colonies.

Beaver were first stocked in California in 1934, by the U. S. forest service. Later the U. S. soil conservation service and the state division of forestry entered the picture. The work is now being conducted as a federal aid in wildlife restoration project, financed by Pittman-Robertson funds.

Regulate Refrigerator

When you plan to get away from home for a short period, you needn't turn off your electric refrigerator. Just turn the control to its warmest setting. The food will get proper refrigeration, the mechanism will run less than normally because the door remains closed, food is not added to the "load" and no additional ice cubes are frozen.

If you will be away for an extended period and your refrigerator has a sealed mechanism, disconnect the motor by pulling the plug from the outlet. Remove all food and ice trays, defrost and clean interior thoroughly. Leave the door open so that air can circulate throughout the inside.

Harrow Fields

Farmers find it pays to harrow their fields just before planting the crops, to kill the sprouting weeds. They often harrow the entire field after the seeds of certain crops have been planted, to kill the weeds in the surface soil and to give the crop plants a good start.

Gardeners will find the same practice pays: cultivate the ground before planting, and cultivate the soil between the rows as soon as the ground is dry enough to stir after a rain, and whenever the weeds are seen peeping above the soil. When the seeds are just sprouting, thousands can be destroyed in a few minutes. A week or two later the same job might take hours.

Straight, well marked rows are an advantage in early cultivation, as the scuffle bar on the wheelhoe can then be run close to the crop plant seedlings.

Spring Creek

The Spring Valley Grove Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Herbie Ingram on September 13.Miss Cotney was unable to be present but the demonstration, streamlined housekeeping was ably discussed, led by Mrs. Robert Frost. Twelve members were present.

Miss Mayo Baker left Thursday for her second year in College at Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Jack Ingram.

The Rev. Acton preached his last sermon here Sunday before the fall meeting of Presbytery.

Pvt. Charles Allen Knowled returned to Dahlonega, Ga., last week to finish his ASTRP training

Misses Martha and Margaret Ingram, of Birmingham, spent the week-tnd here.

Jack Albright, seaman 2-c, of Williamsburg, Va., returned to his duties Sunday after a week spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Albright and friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Lawson Ingram spent the last ten days in Birmingham undergoing treatment.

Miss Edna Blalock and friend, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Tom Knoles, and family, at Bakers Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Ingram visited Mr. and Mrs Joe Swinford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Driggess, of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Ingram.

James Robert Frost, A-S, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., writes that he is really enjoying the life of a sailor, especially since he is now playing in their great band there.

It was learned here last week that the Rev. James Bridges (one of our boys) is now in a sanatorium near Gadsden. He writes that he is doing fine and has given up all small ambitions for the one big ambition of getting well.

Ebenezer

Pvt. Walter Davis, of Anniston, visited his wife Sunday.

Mr. W. M. Burgin is on the sick list this week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe spent Sunday in Marvel with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe spent Friday in Tuscaloosa visiting Mrs. Wert Fancher and her brother.

We have Prayer Meeting every Friday night at the Moore's Cross Road Church of God. Everyone is invited to come.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will meet at 9;45, with the Morning Worship following at 11;00,When Dr. Fuller's sermon topic will be "Friendship's Obligation.

The Training Union will meet at 7;00 p. m. At 8;00 p. m. the Pastor will talk on "What can I believe about the Holy Spirit?

The Fellowship Hour, vital midweek service of the Church, is held each Wednesday evening at 7;30. Everyone is cordially invited.

A series of revival services will be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church, beginning Sunday, October 1. The Rev. Hoyt Ayers, Pastor of the Clayton Street Baptist Church in Montgomery,will arrive on Oct. 2 to lead the meeting. The Rev. Mr. Ayers has been pastor of the Clayton Street Church for about three years, and has made an outstanding record.. He is a graduate of Howard College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mr. Ayers is noted for his work among young people in particular. His Church has one of the largest Training Unions in the entire state.He also served as Assembly Pastorfor the State Training Union Assembly, as well as being inspirational speaker at many youth meetings. His popularity with adults is none the less noted.

Services will be held both morning and evening, it was announced by Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor of the local Church. A cordial invitation is extended through him to all the people of the town to attend these services. The music will be led by a combined choir composed of members of both the morning and evening choirs. Congregational singing will be an important feature of every service, and special music will be rendered at each evening service. Evening services will begin at 7.30. The hour for the morning services is to be announced.

There were eighteen Intermediates in Training Union last Sunday night.. We think that was a good climax to Intermediate Emphasis Week, which was observed by the Church September 10-17. Let's keep it up, Intermediates.

MISS KATHRYN GREEN AND JACK WOOD WED

Miss Kathryn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green ,and Jack Wood, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, were married Sunday September 17, 1944, at 4;30 p. m. at the Providence Baptist Church. The Rev. Fred Lowery, Jr., officiated.

The music was presented by Mrs. Maurice Hayes, pianist, and Miss Kathryn B. Plan, vocalist. Candelabras and baskets filled with flowers decorated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin dressmade on princess lines. Her fingertip veil was of illusion, and she carried a white prayer ook topped with an orchid and a spray of tube roses.

Miss Christine Green, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a blue dress featuring a lace bodice and a full net skirt and car ried an arm bouquet of red roses tied with matching satin ribbon.

Robert Glasscock, USCG, served as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bridal couple cut the tiered wedding cake, which was surrounded with fern and rose buds. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Donald McClinton and Mrs. Fred Plan.

Later in the evening the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans.

Wilton

Miss Swanzy visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy, over the week-end

The many friends and relatives of Pfc. Will Little will be glad to know that he was able to come home Sunday. He is doing nicely, and we hope he will soon be all right.

Seaman 2-c Billie Thompson,who is stationed in New Orleans, was at home Sunday.

Mrs Georgia Averett is visiting her daughter in Norfolk, Va., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brownbaugh and son have moved to Birmingham.

Mrs. M. N. Fancher and Mrs. Edith Carothers spent Sunday with Mrs. Cage Head.

Mrs. J. T. Smith is visiting her husband who is in the Navy, stationed at Key West, Florida.

Those who were visitors of Mrs. W. K. Gaddy and family over the week-end were; Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Gaddy and children, Jerry and Charles, and Mr. Thomas Gaddy, who is in the service, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Splawn spent the week-end with Mrs. S.C.Beane.

Portable Stanchion

Wide use is being found in federal and state campaigns against bovine brucellosis and tuberculosis for a portable, stanchion strong enough to hold mature cattle securely, yet small enough to be carried in the trunk compartment of an automobile, according to the department of agriculture. Installed so that the lower part is about 16 inches from the ground or floor, it can easily be attached to a door frame or the end of a chute. In combination with panels which are available on most farms, it provides a satisfactory pen alongside a barn with the stanchion at one end.

Accidental Deaths

Accidental deaths from firearms among civilians were reduced 19 per cent, from 1,300 in 1942 to 1,050 in 1943. This reduction is probably due chiefly to the fact that many of those in the age groups most often exposed to firearms accidents are in the armed forces. Deaths from burns and explosions dropped 25 per cent, the totals being 1,000 in 1942 and 750 in 1943. Air transport deaths of civilians in 1943 did not change from 1942, the total being 250 in both years. "Other road transport" deaths, also, were unchanged at a total of 200.

Dogwood

Pvt. Harvey Bunn spent last week-end at home before going overseas.

Pvt. Hubert Lawley is home on furlough visiting his wife.

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lawlty move from our community to Blue Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon are spending their vacation in Mobile.

Miss Burnice Johnson is visiting in Siluria this week.

Mrs. Dollie Harris is now employed in Birmingham.

Mrs. Chester Lovelady and Mrs. Frank Farr visited Mr. and Mrs.

Phelon Edwards, of Brierfield, Tuesday.

Mr. John Bunn, of Mobile, was the recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. O. O. Galloway.

Everyone is glad to see Pvt. J. C. Fancher home on a furlough from the Army.

Mr. Frank Farr, of Mobile, visited his family Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lesbie Faulkner is visiting her mother in Sterrett this week.

Pituitary Extract

From the posterior portion of the pituitary, obtained from animals, one gets an extract, official in the United States Pharmacopoeia, used extensively in childbirth, in surgery, and in diabetes insipidus, not to be confused with diabetes mellitus, the common kind of diabetes. This extract has the property of contracting involuntary muscle and finds application in shortening the time of childbirth. Millions of doses of pituitary extract are administered annually for this purpose. The posterior pituitary also contains a substance that is capable of raising blood pressure and presumably a third substance that regulates the volume of urine. There is a disease characterized by the person eliminating literally gallons of urine daily. This can be dramatically controlled by placing small amounts of posterior pituitary in the nostrils daily.

Paint Designs

Many an attic will yield a piece of fine old furniture with designs of flowers, fruit or foliage carved in relief in the Victorian manner. The flowers, fruit or foliage on such pieces can be painted in natural colors after the piece has been sandpapered and given an all-over finish suitable for a background. Some very novel effects may be achieved in this way. Knobs and handles can be similarly finished in bright colors —or if they are broken or ill-matched, new handles or knobs may be substituted for the old ones and brightly decorated.

Other of the older pieces of furniture may seem to call for refinishing in a way which will retain the grain of the wood, and in such cases clear finishes should be used. If badly stained or splotched, a thorough sandpapering and a judicious staining should be effective in bringing out the grain of the wood.

Poison Ivy

Poison ivy is dangerous during all seasons of the year, the department of agriculture points out, although it is most poisonous during the spring and summer when its leaves are greenest and the sap most abundant. While some of the strength is lost as the leaves begin to turn red toward the end of August, the stems and roots are capable of causing severe poisoning even in the winter when the leaves are gone. Poison ivy presents a hazard when brush is being cleared, and even when the plants have been cut and dried for burning, the smoke may carry sufficient poison to cause injury.

Picturesque Country

Since the day in 1778 when Captain John Carver published a little book about his explorations in the wilderness country that is now Wisconsin, succeeding generations of outdoorsmen and sportsmen have made the Boulder Junction area the destination of their travels.

First came the fur trappers and after them the loggers to harvest the virgin timber of the northland. Logging camps sprang up with their primitive picturesque messhouses, storehouses, bunkhouses, and rugged machinery. They were communities within themselves, even to maintaining their own courts which fined a guilty party so much smoking and plug tobacco for his misdemeanor. They created their own festivals which still survive in the celebrated log rolling contests and other feats of woodsman's skill.

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And Skirts
At
Joe Klotzman Co.

Ala College Library Comp

Montevallo Times

Montevallo, Alabama Thursday, Septe r 28, 1944. Volume 12, Number 24

Pea Ridge

Hazel Pickett and friend of Montgtmery were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pickett.

Pvt. Robert Lawrence surprised his family Sunday night, when he came home for a 15 day furlough.

Everyone is talking about what a good time they had at the farewell party that was given for Willie Smitherman at his home Saturday night. Willie Steve was to leave for the Navy Monday morning. Everyone hated to see him go, but all wish him good luck.

Mrs. Janay Harris visited her parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs Calvin Harris had as their week-end guests Miss Imogene Swann and Miss Mildred Rommager of Marvel and Mrs. Betty Lou Thomas, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Burr Harris and daughter, Betty, visited Mrs. Dewey Allen Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ted and Billie Ruth Kish of Mobile are visiting on Pea Ridge this week.

Mrs. Robert Harris and baby were the Sunday night guests of Mrs. Calvin Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris had a letter from their son Cpl. John Henry Harris,who is now in Italy. John Henry said he really knew there was a war going on, since he had been sleeping in a fox hole.

Mrs. Bud Lowery and Inez Lowery were at home over the week-end.

Pvt. Edward Majors is visiting his wife (Alberta Goggins) and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Majors.

Methodist Church

At 10 a. m. Sunday School will meet with a class for everyone. The sermon topic for 11 o'clock will be "The Fact of Stewardship Illustrated."

At 6;45 p. m. the Wesley Foundation will meet in the auditorium.Our goal is 150 present Sunday evening. The P. M. League and Junior Young People will meet as usual.

The evening hour of worship will begin at 7;30. The sermon topic will be "The Value of a Great Purpose."

'Going to the Dogs' Is Easily Done in London

LONDON.—It's easy to go to the dogs in London—

And it's a very popular pastime. All you need is a few pence trainfare to the nearest whippet track and two shillings to get in at the gate.

Then it's up to you—and the dogs you bet on—whether you walk home loser or ride back in style in a four-buck taxi.

Even the war hasn't wiped out the Briton's love of gambling. Anyone who thinks these people phlegmatic should spend an evening watching them in the grip of betting fever at one of the weekly dog races which draw the attendance of many thousands, including many American soldiers and officers on leave.

The first of eight races starts at 6:30 p. m. and the last is over by 8:35 so the crowd can get home before the blackout.

It costs two shillings or 40 cents to sit in the "bleachers," 80 cents for a grandstand view and $3 for a reserved seat in the finish line section where it is considered "bad form" to drop less than 10 pounds or $40 at a clip.

Air Thunderbolt Tells Invader of Baby Born

A U. S. NINTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND.—A U. S. Ninth air force Thunderbolt flew a private courier service to Sergt. Robert R. Hayes of Rome, N. Y., a ground crewman on an advanced airstrip in France.

Sergeant Hayes wanted to know when he became a father.

Pilot Col. Gilbert L. Meyers of Milford, Iowa, gave him the news. He flew over the field, and in broad chalk letters on the undercarriage of his Thunderbolt was the message: "It's a girl."

His Caisson a Go-Cart, But It's Rolling Along

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY.—"A vehicle is a vehicle," said Pfc. Felix Purzyck of Camden, N. J., as he pushed his baby buggy loaded with a mortar and ammunition into Fondi, Italy.

The Germans had been in rapid retreat for several days, and Private Purzyck was getting tired lugging heavy stuff. So when he found in a little hillside town a four-wheeled carriage built for bambinos, he loaded it up and advanced with his company, keeping in route formation.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Tate and daughter Jeanne, of Tuscaloosa, visited Mrs. Sallie Latham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Bryant, Miss Doris McKoy and Mrs. E. G. Smitherman spent Sunday in Centreville visiting Mrs. Annie McCrary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Harvey, of Charleston, West Virginia, are visiting Mr. Harvey's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

Mrs. Eunice Houston, of Rome, Ga., is visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barton and family visited relatives in Lynn, Alabama, Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Guerrad, of Marion, visited her mother, Mrs. F. F. Crowe, Sunday.

Dr. Catherine Vickery, Miss Loraine Peter and Miss Eloise Meroney are going to Perry County to assist with a state-wide testing program Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs Malcomb Fuller visited in Florala over the week-end.

Miss Ida Bailey, of Brent, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walker.

Mrs. Carey V. Stabler and children spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Mrs. L.C Parnell spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Stabler, of Greenville, Ala., visited Lt. and Mrs. Carey V. Stabler Thursday.

E. G. Smitherman and Grady Hicks spent the week-end in Centreville with Paul McCrary.

We hear that Pvt. Joe Klotzman, Pvt. Shorty Holder, and Pvt. Pep Jeter will be home Sunday on a ten day leave. Then they will go to Camp Chaffee Arkansas.

We are sorry to hear that little Frances Klotzman has been sick this week. We hope she will soon be out again.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

The observance of the Lord's Supper will mark the opening of the Revival Services to be held at the Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor will preach Sunday night on the subject "Building a Highway for the Coming of the Lord." The Rev. Hoyt Ayers, pastor of the Clayton Street Baptist Church in Montgomery, will arrive Monday to continue the revival. The meeting is scheduled close Wednesday night, October 11.

Plans for a large attendance at Sunday School and Training Union next Sunday have also been made. The Sunday School will begin at 9;45, under the direction of Mr. Hobart Love, and the Training Union will begin at 7;00 with Miss Juanita Jernigan directing. The evening worship hour is 8 o'clock. Week night services will be held at 7;30.

A large choir composed of both town and college members, will be in chargo of the music during the Revival. The choir is directed by Miss Frances Nybeck, with Miss Nell Moore assisting. Mrs. F. P. Givhan will be at the organ. Special music will feature each evening service.

Morning services will also be held, beginning Tuesday morning at 10.00.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Mrs. Pat Harrison was called to Birmingham due to the illness and death of her brother, Mr. James Coshatt.

Mrs. Lester Powell has returned home from the hospital.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Rose Klotzman's father has been ill this week. We hope he will be out again soon.

Miss Lucile Robinson spent the week-end with her parents in Centreville.

Miss Paulline Evans and Mr. Alfred Allen spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Anna Gene Norris is in Gadsden this week for a Baptist State Mission Program.

College News

Freshman orientation activities have filled the girls' calenda since school started. Social activities were climaxed with the lormal Student Government reception Saturday night, Sept. 23, at which time the freshmen were presented to the laculty and upperclassmen.

The Freshman Y W C A at Alabama College was organized last week for the coming year. Because of the size of the class, the Freshman Y W C A was divided into two groups, consisting of North Alabama and South Alabama students. President of the North Alabama group is Jean Harrell, Birmingham, while Jacqueline Blue, Montgomery, heads

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the South Alabamians.

Billie Roberts, of Evergreen, will be chairman of the Freshman Committee. Assisting her will be Marion Dillion, Birmingham, Martha Gordon, Athens, and Jean Bobo of Mobile.

W. M. S. MET MONDAY

The W. M. S. met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon for their Missionary program. The subject was "Enthroning the King in our Community." Mrs Greba Wallace led the program. The devotional "Inherit the Kingdom Prepared for You" as given by Mrs. J. I. Reid. Mrs. W. G. Hicks outlined plans for community missions, Mrs. M. P. Jeter told of "Ways and Means" and Mrs. R.A. Reid Enthroning the King through Community Missions Projects", Mrs. Fred Frost brought a message "Open Windows," by Miss Mary Christian, southwide Chairman of Community Missions.

Nazi Prisoners Despair Of Victory for Germany

LONDON. — German prisoners were reported by army guards to be pessimistic about German chances of winning the war.

Sergt. Orie Yonkers of Midland Park, N. J., who talked with many, quoted one soldier as saying:

"For us the war is over. For the German army it will be over in two months."

A German Catholic priest, conscripted into the medical corps, said:

"I didn't start this war and I have no interest in it."

Eight German officers were stern and arrogant.

When lunch of tea and crackers came, they turned their backs.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Historical Documents Sought By College

For several years the catalog of Alabama College has carried the the following statement;

"Reynolds Hall was erected in 1851, the lot having been donated by Edmund King. It is named for Captain H. C. Reynolds, the first President of the College. In front of this building men from the vicinity were mustered into service for the War Between the States, a regiment receiving here the flag made by the women of Montevallo."

There is no supporting documentary evidence of the foregoing statement. Moreover, we have failed to obtain such evidence from the State Department of Archivesand History in Montgomery.

If anyone residing in Montevallo or in the surrounding territory has any old books or newspapers of the early 1860's containing a story or evidence to the foregoing effect, it will be a great favor to the College, if such person will communicate with the undersigned. The College authorities will appreciate especially the opportunity of examining any such records, and will assume responsibility for returning them to the rightful owner.

Were the men of Montevallo and the surrounding territory mustered inti the service of the confederate States Army on what is now the campus of Alabama College? This is an interesting, historical question which should be answered reliably, if possible.

Signed A. F. Harman
President

But do we give them the greatest weapon of all?

IN providing our men with the wonder-weapons of all time, is our job complete? Have we given them our best?

No! Not until every free dollar in America is invested in War Bonds have we provided our men with the greatest weapon of all. For it is support from the folks at home—support that lets the soldier know we're backing him to our limit—that gives him the greatest part of his fighting strength.

Curiously enough, the farms of America need those War Bonds as urgently as our boys need the weapons and the supplies those Bonds will provide. For as those Bonds mature, they will replace machinery and equipment and provide cash to maintain those farms as profitable business enterprises.

Have any of us yet really done our best?

Let's give those boys the greatest weapon of the war—all the War Bonds we can possibly buy!

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . . NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he *must* have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for *your* Future, for your children's Future

*** * *Keep Backing 'em Up*-WITH WAR BONDS! * ***

ON THE FARMS IN SHELBY COUNTY

By B. F. Hatchett

Winter grazing of crimson clover and rye grass or small grain has became a crop with Shelby County farmers and they have made it a point to prepare the land and fertilize it heavy. By doing so several farmers have had to graze it due to a heavy growth of weeds and grass that is smothering out the clover and rye grass.

Britt Ingram said after he had grazed his fairly close that he will remove the cows and top dress with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate to assure a heavy growth before cold weather. He also said that his cows picked up about one half gallon of milk per cow per day with less feed at milking time

From about 200 acres in 1943 to over 2,000 acres in 1944 is showing what farmers think of rye-grass or small grain and crimson clover as a winter grazing crop.

Ted Riley of Columbiana believes a good pasture can be made by applying a small amount of fertilizer annually and mowing several times. But Bennett Smith of Wilsonville says a heavy application of fertilizer as 1 ton of lime and 500 pounds of 0 14 10 fertilizer to start with and then an annual application of 200 pounds of 0 14 10 per acre with lots of mowing really makes a pasture where it's on pasture land.

Economics Group To Meet at College

The Alabama Home Economics Association is scheduled to meet on the Alabama College campus Oct. 6-8 under the direction of Dr. Lois A. Ackerly, head of the Alabama College Home Economics Department, and President of the association.

Among the speakers who will appear are Miss Gertrude Dieken, home economics consultant, Du Pont de Nemours Co.,Wilmington, Del., Miss Clara Nale Gentle, Rural Electrification Administration, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Esther Cole Franklin, consumer relations adviser, OPA, Washington, D. C.

Home economists from all over the State will attend the meeting.

Coal Bins Should Be Made Within Easy Reach

In planning coal storage space, the best practice is to group the driveway, the coal chute, the coal bin and the boiler as closely as possible.

Carrying charges from curb to bin will be eliminated if the coal bin can be placed at the side of the house nearest the driveway. The bin may be built as part of the basement or it may be outside of the foundation walls. A coal bin outside of the basement offers the advantage of making additional space available in the basement for recreation, storage, hobbies and other purposes. A coal bin in the basement, however, is perfectly satisfactory and can be made so that dust cannot escape from it.

An average ton of bituminous coal occupies approximately 40 cubic feet. Allowing five feet for the average usable height for coal storage in a typical basement, it is necessary to provide floor space of eight feet square to insure sufficient storage area for an average season's coal supply for the small house. Bins of this size should be constructed with an opening near the floor. Coke runs approximately 70 cubic feet per ton.

LARGE SECOND HAND HEATROLA FOR SALE. O. S. GREY, TELEPHONE 5428 WILTON, ALABAMA. (Adv.)

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit
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P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Dogwood

Mrs. Chester Lovelady spent the week-end at Brierfield with relatives.

Mr. Enoch Jacob, of Mobile, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Eiland.

Miss Juanita Horton, of Montevallo, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Jim Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henson and family of Bessemer, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Joe Hicks is on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Price and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price, Sr., are spending two weeks with relatives in Georgia.

Mrs. Charlie Lucas recently visited in Aldrich.

Mr. Arthur Boothe, Who is the president of Local Union No. 6408 at Underwood was a delegate to the miners' convention at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady had as their recent guests Mr.and Mrs. Urial Doss and son and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lovelady, all of Praco.

Miss Imogene Johnson is now employed at Walgreen Drug Co. in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelse Blake and son Edwin, of Bessemer, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Tom Horton.

Mrs. George Williams and son, Larry, from Bessemer, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray.

We wish a speedy recovery for Mr. Frank Frost, who is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Willard Pickett, of Pea Ridge, is visiting Mrs. Andrew Fitts.

GIN DAYS

EACH

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

DURING

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER

Owing to the very small crop of cotton this year, we will operate our gin at Montevallo only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week during September, October and November.

Bring your cotton to us on these days, as the employees of the gin will not be on the job any other days.

Our gin machinery has been re - conditioned thoroughly and we are prepared to give you the best possible service. We appreciate your patronage.

BROWN GIN CO.

MONTEVALLO

Mrs. Frank Farr, Miss Clarice Farr, Mrs Georgia Smith, Mrs.J.L. Lovelady, Mrs. Chester Lovelady, and W. G. Thompson shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Jake Reach and grandson, Jerry Wayne Reach, visited in Lacey Tuesday.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. C. Fancher and son, Ellis Carl, spent Tuesday in Birmingham. Pvt. Fancher returned to camp Sept. 23.

A wiener roast and marshmellow toast were given for the "Sunbeams" Wednesday night. Mrs. Virgil Horton and Mrs. Lulu Smith were in charge. Those present were. Mitzi, Betty Lou and Patsy Horton, Lillie Ann Smith, Dottie Mae and Gordon Hughes and Tommy Peete. The entertainment was held at Mrs. Horton's home.

We are so glad that everyone has the feeling of Christmas now for those sons, husband brothers and sweetheart overseas. Let's all remember to have those packages in the mail by Oct. 15, and good luck, boys!

Mr. William Lawley is employed now with the Montevallo Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon have returned home from a two week's vacation with their sons in Mobile.

ATTENTION ! !

All Female High School Graduates

IF YOU ARE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE, AND NOT NOW ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL WORK, THERE IS AN URGENT NEED FOR YOU AS A LABORATORIAN WITH THE ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS, CHILDERSBURG, ALABAMA.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING.

APPLY UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, TALLADEGA, ALABAMA, OR SEE U. S. EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE AT ALABAMA ORDNANCE WORKS.

Men In Service

Tech. Sgt. J. E. Ingram, nephew of Mrs. J. D. Holcombe, of Montevallo, is now taking a rest in a hospital in Nashville. Sgt. Ingram lived in Montevallo until a short time ago. He has been in the Army Air Corps since 1942. He has been in Porto Rico, French New Guinea, British New Guinea, Brazil, Africa, Iceland, Scotland and served 15 months in England. He has been on 61 missions over France, Belgium, Germany, and Holland. On his plane there were two crew members killed and four wounded. He has the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star.

He has a brother who is Staff Sgt. James Lowell Ingram, who has about the same record.He has been on 72 missions on the same kind of plane as his brother, a B-26 Marauder. Tech. Sgt Ingram was a radio gunner and his brother was a tail gunner. Sgt. James Ingram has the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 13 Oak Leaf Clusters and has served about as long as his brother.

Lt. CareyV. Stabler spent a short leave at home before leaving for the West Coast.

Lt. James F. Whaley of the U.S. Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whaley.

Milton Cuyler Smith, Jr., of Underwood, is taking boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

Pvt. Raymond R. Bearden, of the Air Corps, is in Miami awaiting a new assignment.

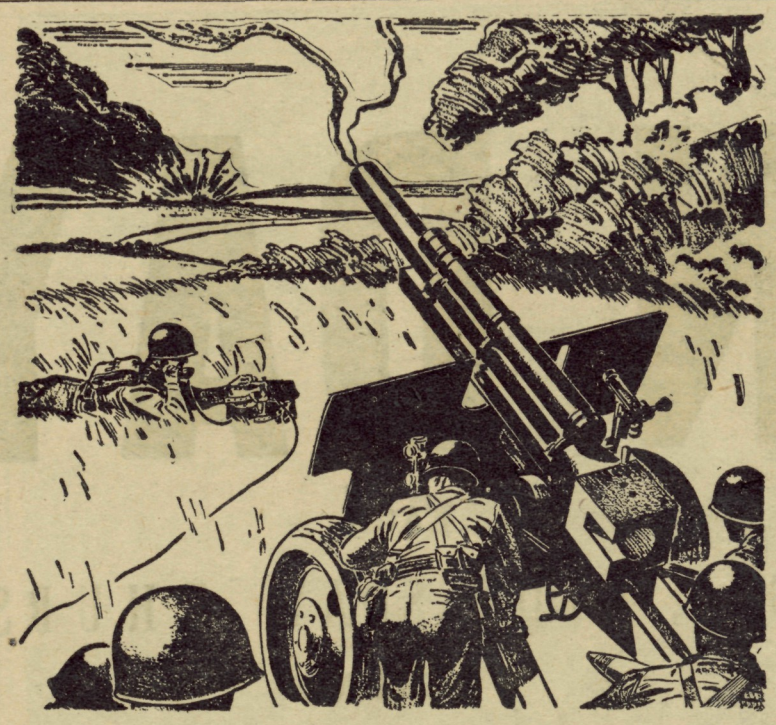
Ensign Percy Lee of the Navy has been visiting in Montevallo for a few days.

Sgt. Alonza Reeder, of Wilton, who was a radio operator and mechanic in the Caribbean for 30 months, is now at the redistribution Center of the Air Corps at Miami.

FARM FOR SALE

40 acres of land. Three dwelling houses, one two room house, one four room house and one six room house. Well in each yard. All fenced with cedar posts. One and one-half miles from Montevallo on Dogwood road. R. F. Killingsworth, Rt.1, Montevallo, Alabama.

LOST; Strayed or Stolen from pasture; Red Bob Tailed Cow with halter. Reward for return. E. M. Mullen.



Telephone Lines to the Front

Keeping step with the fast advancing war fronts all over the world are the telephone lines of communication. These lines are vital to military and naval operations and as the war fronts expand, vast amounts of additional wires, cables, switchboards and telephones are urgently needed.

Even when an invasion force wins, it loses vast stores of additional communication equipment. That is one price of victory. This is why there are shortages of all kinds of telephone equipment over here and why so many people are waiting for telephone service.

The best possible use is being made of the equipment we have, but there will necessarily continue to be waiting lists for service until the war is won and manufacturing plants have time to convert from war production and catch up with the backed-up demands for equipment.

We'd like those who must wait for a telephone to know that we shall continue to do everything possible to shorten that time.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Ebenezer

Miss Jean Rogers and Colean Douglas spent the week-end with Mrs. Millard Douglas.

Pvt. Walter Davis, of Ft. McClellan, Ala., spent the week-end with his family.

Bob Draper, who is in the Navy, spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. R. S. Eddings, of Chattanooga, spent a few days with her brother, J. D. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe visited Mrs. C. L. Brantley Sunday.

Sis Killingsworth spent Sunday with Betty Ann Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson spent the week-end with Mrs. Dock Johnson.

Mrs. Ulyssee Eddings spent Thuursday with Mrs.John Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and Mrs. Walter Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Johnson in Saginaw Thursday afternoon.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

HE CAUGHT ON

Teacher—Willie, how much does a 12-pound shot weigh?

Willie (after deep thought)—I don't believe I know.

Teacher—Well what time does the 10 o'clock train leave?

Willie—At 10 o'clock.

Teacher—Then how much does a 12-pound shot weigh?

Willie (brightening)—Ten pounds, ma'am.

Not Interested!

Nit—Did you know that every paper prints a list of people who will never listen to a radio program again?

Wit—I don't believe it. Where do you find the list?

Nit—In the obituary column!

No Heart Beat?

Joan—I stopped going with Bill because of illness.

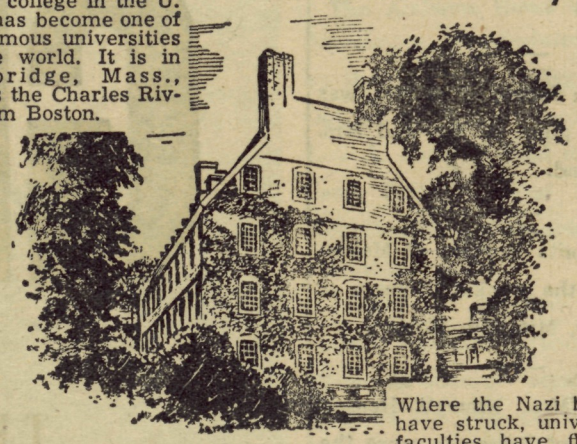
Jane—That's too bad. What was the matter?

Joan—I got sick of him!

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

Founded in 1636, Harvard University is the oldest college in the U. S. It has become one of the famous universities of the world. It is in Cambridge, Mass., across the Charles River from Boston.

Harvard University



Where the Nazi hordes have struck, university faculties have fled to fight with the guerillas or been pilloried at home, books have been burned, laboratories looted.

For Our Youth—Buy War Bonds

WISE ADVICE

Nit—If you are going to borrow money, borrow it from a pessimist.

Wit—Why?

Nit—He never expects it back!

Deaf and Dumb!

Housewife—I'm a woman of very few words. When I beckon I want you to come.

New Maid—Yes, so am I. When I shake my head, I'm not coming!

Well! Well!

Harry—Where have you been so long?

Jerry—In the phone booth talking to my girl. But someone wanted to use the phone so we had to get out!

Much Too Good!

Doc—You don't smoke, drink or go out with women and you get lots of sleep, yet you have this feeling of constriction around the temples?

Patient—That's right, Doc. What is it?

Doc—Very simple—your halo is too tight!

Coob in De Nob

Harry—Did you know you have a pug nose?

Jerry—Yes, but I can't help it.

Harry—I suppose pug noses run in your family.

Jerry—Only in cold weather!

For a Change!

Jones (putting down phone)—I believe I'll go fishing.

Smith—What made you think of that all of a sudden?

Jones—Well, it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy!

No Doubt

Joe—Do you think one man's as good as another?

Bill—Of course he is, and a great deal better, too!

PALSY-WALSY

Harry—I wouldn't throw you a rope if you were drowning.

Jerry—I wouldn't touch it if you threw it!

Real Mistake!

Jones—Brown is getting terribly absent-minded. Just the other day he kissed a woman by mistake.

Smith—Thought it was his wife, I suppose?

Jones—No, it was his wife!

Tough Life

Bachelor—Often I yearn for the peace and quiet of married life.

Married—You have nothing on me!

To Put It Mildly

Old Lady—You say you were shipwrecked on a raft?

Sailor—Yes, for three months.

Old Lady—It must have been awfully monotonous for all that time.

Needs Cooking

Jones—Harry's wife gave him an awful roasting last night, I hear.

Smith—I'm not surprised. He pulls off so many raw ones.

Me, Too!

Brown — My wife sustains me through every hardship.

Blue—My wife just holds me up every pay day!

No Chance in Marriage

Smith—Are you married?

Jones—No, I've never gambled in my life!

Funny Sight

Jane—Did you see that fellow smile at me?

Joan—It's a wonder he didn't laugh outright!

No Detours

Boss—I want you to take this letter over to Johnson's. And on the way you'll pass the baseball field.

Boy—Yes, sir, I know.

Boss—Well, pass the field!

LEGION AUXILIARY MET THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night, Sep,tember 21, at Mrs. M. P. Jeter's.

The program for the night was music and constitution. Frances Nybeck told of music in World War I and Evelyn Ward sang three patriotic songs accompanied by Frances Nybeck. The group sang several old songs of World War I. Refreshments were served to seven members and three guests.

Ala College Library Comp

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 25

Studiosis To Meet

The first meeting of Montevallo Studiosis will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Reynolds Hall.

The following people have recently become members of Studiosis;

Miss Grace Baker, Miss Johnnie Carlisle, Mrs. Findley Cook, Mrs. George A. Douglas, Miss Alma Eckl, Miss Jane Elliott, Miss Earline Givens, Miss Louise Napier, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Sara Ruth Posey, Miss Jennie Romoly, Mrs. J. D. Reid, Miss Mary Reynolds, Miss Lavelle Thompson and Mrs.Frances Trueman Weese

MISS HATTIE KEYE PASSES AT HOME IN DRY VALLEY

Miss Hattie Keye, of Dry Valley, passed away Friday night at her home.She was buried on her 66th birthday. Rev. Kirk Lucas conducted the funeral, assisted by Rev.Fred Lowery.She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Annie Law, Mrs. Ed Crumpton and Mrs. Beane and one brother, Mr .Lane Keye.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Howard McGaughy and Mrs. Edwin Bosch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glover in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price and Dorothy and Helen Garrett spent Sunday in Tallassee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and little daughter, Lois, spent Sunday in Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wallace have moved to their country home in Dry Valley.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Austin and little son Mickey visited Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell last week.

Mrs. Calvin Wilson entertained Shorty Holder with a little party at her home.

We are sorry to hear that little Frances Klotzman has been taken to a hospital.

Pvt. Sam Klotzman, Pvt Shorty Holder and Pvt. Pep Jeter are at home for a few days.

Shelby County students chosen by Blackfriars,University of Alabama dramatic society, are Jean Holcombe and Eleanor Mabry.

The Farmer and War Bond Purchases

by Charles W. Holman, Secretary
The National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation

AMERICAN farmers have a great deal more at stake in purchasing War Bonds than simply a patriotic urge to assist in financing the war so that it may be prosecuted to an early and victorious conclusion. Modern war demands governmental expenditures far in excess of those which may be met by current revenue receipts. This means Government borrowing. If a large part of this borrowing is through commercial banks additional inflationary spending power is created through the expansion of credit. On the other hand, if the borrowing is largely from individuals much of their excess funds are drained off. Hence, the pressure on prices resulting from unusually large funds bidding for limited amounts of goods and services is relieved, and thus inflation retarded.

A tremendously increased agricultural production and some increase in average prices received above those paid by farmers have raised the net income of all United States farmers from the 1935-39 average of $4.7 billion to $6.3 billion in 1941, $9.4 billion in 1942, and an estimated $12.5 billion in 1943. With available supplies of farm machinery replacements and building materials limited, Agriculture has a fund available for either debt retirement, savings readily liquidated for future purchases of machinery, buildings, etc., or for present investment in land.

A marked decrease in farm mortgages in recent years indicates that much of this fund has been properly applied to debt retirement. However, activity in land sales and a very marked increase in land values demonstrate that farmers are probably diverting a large part of this fund into land purchases. From March 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944, average land values per acre rose 15 per cent, with the larger part of the rise taking place in the last four months of the period. The increase during this four-month period was the highest on record, being 20 per cent greater than the average monthly rate of increase for the 1919-20 boom year. Average values per acre have increased more than one-third in the past 3 years. In the 1916-19 period the rise was about the same.

It appears that an overcapitalization of probably temporarily high farm commodity prices is in process just as in World War I. Large mortgage debts incurred now, at high levels of income, will prove disastrous when both total agricultural production and prices fall. Land values are based on the net return to land. With the end of the war in sight and with the prospect that farm labor and other costs will require a relatively larger return leaving the return to land less, the logical course for land values at present would appear to be downward rather than upward.

Therefore, it appears that farmers would do well to invest every available dollar, beyond that needed for debt retirement, in Government Bonds. These can be held against the day when necessary farm replacements will be available and when farm land values will have become more stable. In this way the individual farmer may assist in hastening the day of return of his son, and also have capital available to help finance him in ventures of his own choice. *U. S. Treasury Department*

VISITING MINISTER

Rev. Mr. Hoyt Ayers

Revival Continues At Baptist Church

Revival services will continue at the Montevallo Baptist Church through next Wednesday evening The meeting was begun last Sunday. The Rev. Hoyt Ayers, pastor of the Clayton Street Baptist of Montgomery is the visiting evangelist.

Large crowds have been in attendance at the services, and Mr. Ayers is being cordially received by the people of the town and es pecially appreciated by the students of the College.

A large choir composed of both town and college members is rendering special music each evening, as well as leading the congregation in the general song service.

Services are being held both morning and evening. The morning service will begin at 10;00 and the evening services at 7;30. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Special efforts are being made to have record attendance at all services next Sunday. The goal for the Sunday School is 200, and the Training Union 150. Sunday School will begin at 9;45 and the Training Union at 7;00

Methodist Church

The Sunday School meets promptly at 10;00 a. m. At 11;00 there will be a brief sermon on "A Glimpse of the World," followed by the Sacrament. This will be World Communion Day at the Methodist Church, postponed from last Sunday. Our offering will be dedicated to world relief, and to the assistance of the chaplains who minister to our boys on the fronts.

At 6;45 the Wesley Foundation and other youth groups meet.The evening Worship Service begins at 7;30. The sermon topic will be 'What and Where is Happiness?" The Wesley Foundation has organized a choir for the evening service and everyone enjoyed the music last Sunday evening.

Wilton

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. E. C. Bailey is visiting in Linden this week.

Mr. and Mrs S. C. Beane spent last Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Dan (Jiggs) Reeder, who has been overseas for quite a while and was wounded and was in a hospital in England for some time is now at home on furlough.

Sunday was preaching day at both Churches. Rev. Toloson and Rev. Day both brought a fine message. Let's try to go to Sunday School and Church every Sunday.

Mrs. A. N. Vail left Thursday for Norfolk to visit her sister, Mrs. Bertha Bright, who recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Johnnie McCrary spent spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Bud Beane is visiting the S. C. Beanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mac Moreland. Mrs. Moreland and Jane remained over until this week. They returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday.

Little Miss Betty Boyd of Aldrich spent the week end with Mitzi Ann and Dulcy Hope McCrary.

Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne visited the A. W. Beasleys a few days last week.

We are glad to see Mrs. E. S. Ambrose able to be out again after being confined to her bed for a few days.

Mrs. Georgia Averett returned home from Norfolk last week.

Mrs. Ladie Little and Mrs.Grey Strother shopped in Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Underwood and family have moved back to Wilton into the Beatty house, which they have purchased.

Mr. John Smith, of the Navy, is at home on furlough.

We are glad to see Mrs. B. G. Rhodes out again after being confined to her bed for several days.

Rev. Vail held his regular appointment at Jemison Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services of the Church of Christ will be held at the Girl Scout House in Montevallo next Sunday.

Sunday School will meet at ten and the Worship Serviice will follow at eleven. The evening service will begin at seven. The preaching will be by J. S. Astin of Birmingham. The public is cordially invited.

Episcopalians To Have Food Sale

The first of a series of home cooked food sales for the benefit of Saint Andrews Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday after noon, Oct. 11, from four to six in the Little Shop. All sorts of good things are promised - sandwiches cookies, and candy homebaked pies both individual and large size, angel food cake, chocolate cake white rolls, and raisin bread If the sale is a success, plans are ready to hold others, coming about once each month. Special orders may be placed with Miss Reasoner at the Little Shop, phone 6231.

Friends of Saint Andrews Church in Montevallo know that since the church building was destroyed in a severe windstorm sometime ago, there have been plans to build a new larger and more substantial church on the corner lot back of Sharpe's Apt. Money has been raised from time to time throughout the state and here toward this end. The fund is now so nearly completed that the church may be begun within the year. Every effort to raise money for the building and its permanent equipment will be made .

Pea Ridge

Pvt. Willard Pickett visited his wife and parents last week end.

Hershel Northcutt spent the week end at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris had a letter from their son, Pfc. Robert Harris, dated Sept. 12.. He said he was in Luxemburg then and was seeing plenty of action. He had just received the Montevallo Times and enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Alberta Goggins Majors visited on Pea Ridge during the week.

The Freewill Baptist Association met on Pea Ridge at Bethel Church Thursday Friday and Saturday. Delegates from different sections of Alabama were present.

St. Sgt. Oza Goggins is visiting his wife, Mrs. Lena Goggins this week.

Miss Inez Lowery visited her parents last week end.

Miss Gwendolyn Swann and Miss L. O. Mae Walker visited their families on Pea Ridge last week end.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.*

Experienced Laundry and dry cleaning workers wanted. Good hours, good pay. Apply in person only. **Laundry & Cleaners Board of Trade, 555 S. W. 8th St., Miami, Fla.**

PRINTING

MIMEOGRAPHING and Multigraphing. 14 years of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. **E. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.**

Beauty Preparations

Wrinkle Eraser—Berry Juice preparation. Govt. tested. Guar. to remove wrinkles immediately or money refunded. 30 days' supply $3. **Mrs. Leonard Butler, Havana, Fla.**

Beauty Demonstrations

WRINKLE REMOVER—"Fast-acting new product." Want to contact beauty parlors for demonstrations. **MRS. LEONARD BUTLER, Havana, Florida.**

FRUIT

APPLES—APPLES—APPLES
Fancy—$5 box; "C" grade $4.50 box; select utility $3.50 basket. To consuming public, not over 5 bu. to each person. Shipped express collect. Send check with order. **Miller Apple Orchards, Cornelia, Georgia.**

WAGONS—CARTS

WAGONS AND TRACTOR CARTS
One-horse wagons—$79.00; two-horse wagons $100 complete with body. Seats additional $4.00. Prices f. o. b. Macon, Ga. Farmer's tractor dump cart $100.00. **PAUL WILLIAMS CO., Macon, Georgia.**

MISCELLANEOUS

"YOGEE"—The Amazing Answer Board. Complete with Mystery table and instructions, $1.95. **VICTORY SALES CO., Box 4036, Birmingham 6, Ala.**

For the Preservation ☆
Of the American ☆ ☆
Way of Life ☆ ☆ ☆
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU—7 40—44

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

World Conferences Aid In Bettering Relations

Personal Contact Brings Parties Closer Together, Churchill Says; UNRRA Good Example of Friendly Cooperation.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The world has entered a period of international gatherings, the number and scope of which have never even been approached before in history. On their success or failure depends the winning or the losing of the peace.

In the fields and the factories of the United States were produced the materials whose weight in the balance sealed the victory for the Allies. Now, will America be willing to contribute to the conferences which are struggling to deal with postwar problems that "town-meeting" spirit which has made our own "league" of states a success? Without this help no trail to peace can be blazed.

There was a moment in Quebec, last month, at the one gathering when press and radio stood face to face with Roosevelt and Churchill, when a human note entered the atmosphere that struck me forcefully. The prime minister was speaking about the speculation over the various persons who had been called into the Quebec conference and concerning whom there had been much speculation, not only Foreign Minister Eden, but also Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The prime minister developed a theme which the President has often used and which in both cases, I believe, represented the considered opinion of men who had learned by experience. And that theme is that many difficult problems become simplified when they are discussed face to face. Mr. Churchill remarked it was hard to underestimate the inefficacy of the printed word (as compared to personal contact) and he also said that already a number of friendships had developed from Anglo-American meetings which were a decided asset to both nations from the diplomatic standpoint.

Individuals can learn to get on together especially when the goal ahead of them is something above and beyond their own personal desires.

UNRRA's Staff Pledged to Fairness

I was discussing this very point recently with a member of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief administration. He believes firmly that the conferences of an international nature already called, have for the most part shown a great enough degree of success to justify the hope for considerable progress toward world understanding.

Some of the facts concerning UNRRA itself, not generally realized, are worth presenting here because they seem to support this optimism.

UNRRA has just completed its second session in Montreal and I must say there was an air about that meeting which gave one a feeling of the stability of the organization. In the first place its director general, former Governor Lehman of New York, is so thoroughly absorbed by his job and imbued with enthusiasm for it that his influence energizes the whole staff.

This is one of the intangible things about this international body which makes one have some faith in the ability of the peoples of different nationalities to get together to do things. Another thing, also more or less intangible but recognizeable as a force for unity, is the spirit of the UNRRA employees which is symbolized by the oath they all have to take. At this point let me point out that the employees of the organization must not be confused with the 44 members of the council, UNRRA's policy making body. The council members are all plenipotentiaries representing their respective countries, just as members of congress represent different districts.

But the employees, from the director general down, who are the employees of the 44 nations, take an international oath in which they swear they will serve all countries equally and will not allow national prejudice of any kind to enter into their decisions or their conduct. The result is an objective attitude which it is hard for a person making no such conscious effort to attain, even to comprehend.

Of course, this strictly non-partisan attitude is not, nor is it expected to be, adopted by the representatives of the member nations, and the controversy which arose at the recent session concerning UNRRA's activity in former enemy territory was due to the play of emotions which takes place when hate has been nurtured for a long time, as the Axis nurtured it. According to the UNRRA rules, no relief can be administered in former enemy country unless a majority of the council so votes and if the enemy country pays for such services and supplies as it receives.

It was natural that some of the nations which suffered as they did under the Nazi or Fascist heel, would be prejudiced.

UNRRA Ready to Move Into Balkans

So much for the solidity of UNRRA. It has only begun to function, of course, and its latest meeting was the first when attention could be given to matters other than fundamental policies. It is now in operation and the number of technicians attending was greatly increased.

Meanwhile, however, UNRRA men are ready in Cairo, the moment the military is able to give the word, to move into Greece and Yugoslavia and first, assist the army relief work and then, when the army is ready to turn these functions over, take charge.

Repatriation is a very important part of any European relief since millions of people have been evacuated or driven or have fled from their own homeland and are scattered about the world. UNRRA has taken over the work of the Middle East Refugee relief and has charge of the placement and maintenance of 50,000 Greeks and Yugoslavs in Palestine and Egypt.

It has a new camp located in Algeria where the climate represents less of a change than the desert from the homeland of the refugees. The poor people suffer enough in morale, they are either women, children or disabled men, not the ideal grouping for a cheerful society and life on a desert is not popular with many people even when they have congenial company.

UNRRA's accomplishments so far, the excellent press it has had and the enthusiasm with which it has been received—even the few unpleasant stories circulated about it—all indicate that it is a going concern even though it is only intended to be a temporary one.

We might go down the list of other conferences, past or pending, and report a good deal of progress on most of them: the Bretton Woods Monetary conference, the one on food and agriculture, both resulted in the creation of permanent organizations. A meeting of the ministers of education of the United Nations held last April in London, I am told, will undoubtedly contribute to the promotion of wider educational opportunities of education.

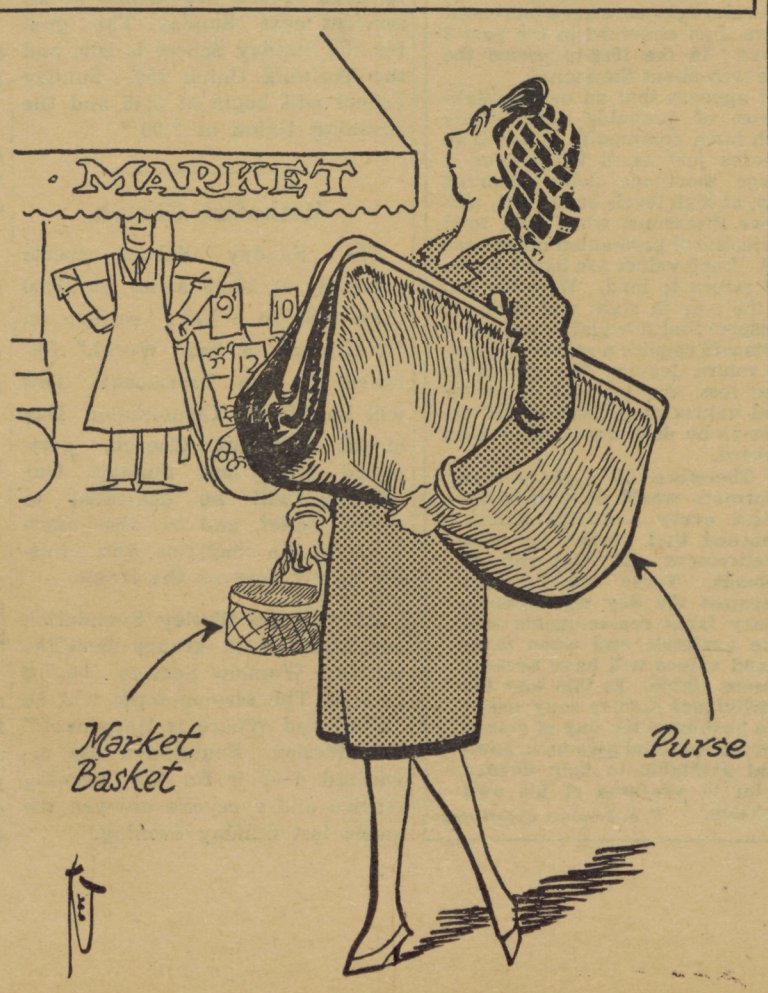
A general economic conference, recently called by Secretary Hull, and one on aviation are yet to be proved.

It is only when you get into realm of the military or the political that you begin to run into snags. It might be argued that the reason for this is that military and political goals are purely selfish.

* * *

The Berlin radio has announced that the government will provide "generous" indemnification for all damage caused by enemy action and that "those who buy new furniture and household equipment will get paid immediately for whatever they cost."

Autumn Fashions Accessories



QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY! with

GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains *natural* A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Allies Try Out Robot Flying

Experiments Under Way For Decade to Perfect Radio Plane.

NEW YORK. — Germany's new pilotless air weapon—be it airplane or oversized bomb — is regarded with apparent calm in military circles in this country, where it was pointed out that the British and American air forces have for more than a decade explored the potentialities of automatically controlled flight, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Pending receipt of more details from Great Britain, army authorities declined official comment. But some military men wondered whether the damage wrought could make up for the expenditure of critical German materials and manpower for a self-destroying aircraft.

They noted, too, that reports of a German mystery weapon had been circulating from Sweden for the last year, as a result of crashes in that country of experimental models, and said it could be assumed Allied authorities had gauged thoroughly its possibilities.

Accuracy of bombing by such devices was considered a debatable point. Prewar radio-steered British target planes, such as the Queen Bee, a full-size biplane, had a controllable range of but 10 miles. Operation required clear weather, to minimize interference by static.

Robots Used in U. S.

The hunt for successful automatic control of flight goes back almost to the first days of aviation. By 1929, the Sperry Gyroscope company had built an automatic piloting device for the army air corps, and in the early thirties, robots were in service for level flight on air lines. The essential elements were gyroscopes which would initiate a system of contacts to bring an airplane back into line whenever something displaced it.

In 1935, the British air ministry, after two years of secret tests, announced the radio-controlled Queen Bee, a variation of the De Havilland Target Moth, designed for target practice by naval vessels and coast defense batteries. A public demonstration revealed the yellow-winged aircraft could be guided from the ground to fly left, right or straight ahead and dive, level off, or climb. It reached speeds of 120 miles an hour, altitudes of 10,000 feet. At that time there was speculation that it might be adapted to carry bombs or torpedoes.

British Plane Tested.

Just before the present war the Queen Wasp was introduced by the British. It was a plywood biplane with a 350-horsepower radial air-cooled engine and a wingspread of 31 feet. The 14,000-ton aircraft carrier Wasp was refitted to shelter the radio-controlled robot target planes, produced by Airspeed at Portsmouth, England. The carrier later went back to combat service.

In a newsletter, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors explained the Queen Wasp was controlled by a gyroscope system which would bring into play an automatic pilot apparatus operating rudder and elevators to check any tendency of the plane to wander from a course commanded by radio. Ailerons were locked fast under radio control.

Parallel developments were going on in the United States. An early target plane, designed to replace the traditional towed sleeve target, was credited to Col. George V. Holloman, director of instrument and navigation laboratories at Wright Field. Radio-controlled, it had a wing spread of 12 feet, and reached a speed of 70 miles an hour and a ceiling of 5,000 feet, being capable of a half-hour flight.

More recent Allied developments have been veiled by war restrictions, but word of the German activity has been disseminated from Stockholm, possibly as part of the Hitler war of nerves.

Drugs Dropped From Sky Help to Paratroopers

AT A BRITISH INVASION PORT. —Blood plasma and sulfa drugs saved many lives on the beaches of Normandy, it was revealed here with the arrival of one of the largest groups of casualties and German prisoners since the invasion.

The casualties, mostly air borne soldiers who suffered broken limbs in crashes, said plasma and drugs were dropped by parachute and administered in open fields, under fire, by medical officers who parachuted to their work.

Private Glen Reeder, Mountain Grove, Mo., who was in the first air borne group, said French peasants carried American wounded to safety in their carts.

Pet Crow Rides Bicycle And Does He Love It?

DES MOINES, IOWA. — What next? Joe, a pet crow belonging to Dorothy Jean Henry, actually begs for rides on her bicycle. Joe caws and caws until Miss Henry puts him on the handle bars and takes him for a ride. If she doesn't hurry, Joe flaps his wings and flies right up to his coveted perch without help, and caws. "Come on, what are we waiting for?" That's what it sounds like, anyway.

Handsome Moth Plagues Squash, Pumpkin Vines

Flitting about in many gardens, often unnoticed, is a handsome moth that spells trouble later for vines of squash and pumpkin. Wasp-like in appearance, with shining forewings, transparent hind wings, and markings of red, copper, and black on the forepart of its body, the adult of the squash borer is laying its eggs.

Late in July and August runners on entire vines of all kinds of squashes and pumpkins will wilt and many of them will die later as a result of injury, by the fleshy white borers eating away the inside of the stems. Plants not killed are stunted and their yield is reduced.

Prevention is the best cure. Most of the injury can be prevented by spraying or dusting to kill the eggs, or the eggs of the young borers, before they get inside the stems. Careful timing and thorough application are the secret of success.

Rotenone dusts and sprays are effective against squash borer and against the striped and spotted cucumber beetles that also attack squash and pumpkins.

New Navy Weapons Shown First Time

Planes and Guns Used in Invasion Unveiled.

WASHINGTON. — The navy has permitted brief mention of a whole batch of secret, new, or improved weapons, some of which even now are being tested on the European invasion front.

These weapons—along with many others which may not even be hinted at—were unveiled for newsmen in a recent tour of naval establishments authorized by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

A brand-new twin-engined fighter plane of unprecedented fire power which climbs practically straight up. The navy version of the jet-propulsion plane, known to the men who fly as "swish," because that is the way it goes.

Improved rockets and rocket guns that won't do the enemy any good.

Battleships with 100 times the fire power of battleships built three years ago, and a new 27,000-ton battle cruiser which will be the first vessel of its kind in the United States fleet.

Aircraft carriers from whose decks twin-engined medium bombers will be able to take off—and much else.

Even the most experienced navy fliers, the visiting reporters learned, were amazed when they first observed the jet plane's speed, maneuverability and climbing ability.

Navy fliers seemed even more pleased with a newly perfected twin-engined fighter which appears about equal in performance to the "swish," despite the fact that it is equipped with heavy armament and armor.

This Is What War Bonds Do

THEY give every American at home a personal weapon against the Axis.

They tell our boys in France and Italy, in Asia and the Pacific what these boys most want to hear . . . that we're behind them!

They make our country strong, not only for the purchase of weapons today but also to maintain and increase the productivity of our farms tomorrow.

Each Bond you buy forms a financial reserve which is indispensable to the efficient and profitable operation of your farm. Make it a rule to put into War Bonds a good percentage of every dollar you take in.

When those Bonds mature, they will be worth many times the effort it took to buy them. For they will mean new and more efficient equipment, the ability to buy advantageously, the means of financing crops, assured education for the children . . . and a means of retirement when you turn that farm over to the boys!

So, Buy Bonds . . . with every dollar you can muster! Uncle Sam needs the money now . . . you'll need it later!

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . . NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he *must* have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for *your* Future, for your children's Future

*** * *Keep Backing 'em Up*-WITH WAR BONDS! * ***

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QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
Calera
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Willys

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✓ Light Truck
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✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

V-DAY, and YOUR NEW RADIO

And what a delight it will be to have the set you want—farm set, table model, portable or combination—when it carries this magic name!

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WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORP.
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Well Groomed Hair
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rationing of tires and gas has its headaches, but government agencies estimate that it has been responsible for cutting in half the annual scrapping of used cars.

In 1941 the U. S. consumed some 766,000 long tons of *natural* rubber, an all-time peak, but in 1944 the country is expected to use only 164,000 long tons. Added to that, of course, is an enormous tonnage of synthetic rubber.

Talking of tire conservation, city driving, with "stop and go" conditions, causes seven times as much wear on tires as 25-mile-per-hour driving in rural sections. Also misalignment of wheels may cause 10 times normal tire wear.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Famous Maids

JOAN OF ARC, THE FAMOUS MAID OF ORLEANS, ROSE FROM OBSCURITY TO LEAD THE FRENCH ARMY TO VICTORY IN THE 15th CENTURY.

THIS MODERN MAID IS FAMOUS BECAUSE SHE PERSONIFIES PURE, SWEET, WHOLESOME *NU-MAID,* THE ONLY MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE A "TABLE-GRADE" MARGARINE.

The mild, sweet, churned-fresh flavor of NU-MAID has made it a favorite for cooking and seasoning, as well as for a spread and other table use.

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

75 LBS OF NITROGEN 12¢

★ It's a fact! The amount of nitrogen added to the soil by legume cover crops can be boosted as much as 75 lbs. per acre by inoculating the seed with NITRAGIN that costs about 12¢ an acre. Tests show well-inoculated legumes can add up to 125 lbs. of nitrogen per acre, but uninoculated legumes frequently rob the soil of this valuable plant food.

INOCULATE VETCH, CLOVERS, LUPINES, WINTER PEAS WITH NITRAGIN

Farmers say NITRAGIN is good, cheap crop insurance. It makes bigger, surer yields. Its selected, tested strains of legume bacteria are produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Get NITRAGIN where you buy seed. Look for the yellow can.

Write for free booklets —how to grow better vetch, peas, clovers, etc.

THE NITRAGIN CO., 3900 N. Booth St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

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To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

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In 3 Strengths → **MUSTEROLE**

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS' PROGRAM FOR MEETING LIFE'S PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-4; 6:31-34; Luke 4:16-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4:4.

Problems, sorrows, needs, anxieties—how they press in on mankind from every direction. What is he to do about them? He cannot meet them in his own strength. They worry him almost to the point of distraction. What shall he do?

There is just one answer, and it is blessedly simple and completely satisfying. Take your burdens to the Lord and leave them there! Cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you (I Pet. 5:7).

I. We Can Overcome Temptation Through Christ (Matt. 4:1-4).

Temptation is the common lot of all mankind (I Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it. Angels were tempted, and our scripture reveals that even Jesus was tempted. We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (vv. 3, 6) and as one without sin (Heb. 4:15), but it is also true that He was tempted in all points as we are, apart from sin, and that we may learn from His temptation how we may meet and be the victors over temptation.

We learn of our Lord that temptations may be victoriously overcome—

1. By the right use of Scripture. If Jesus needed that weapon, how can we do without it?

2. By dependence on God. Every Scripture used by Jesus honored God. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. To attempt to do so is to fail utterly.

3. By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same in Jesus' name.

II. We Can Learn to Trust God for our Daily Needs (Matt. 6:31-34).

Some want to be rich. Their folly is made clear in verses 19-24. But then there are some who while not wanting to be rich, are in constant anxiety about food and raiment for the morrow.

What is the answer of the Lord Jesus? Consider the birds. They are not able to work, nor are they able to pray, but God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers of the fields, for not even a king can dress himself in such beauty. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v. 26).

Proper forethought is good and right, for we are intelligent beings, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God.

Yes, says someone that's all very well, but how about the future? Well, why should we fret about that? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it?

III. We Can Follow Christ in Sacrificial Service (Luke 4:16-21).

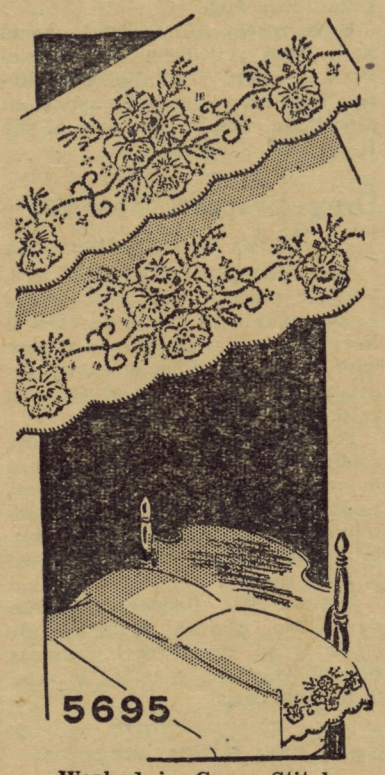
Let us be clear at once that we cannot do what Christ did, for He is the Son of God. He had a special ministry to perform as the Messiah.

Jesus began His ministry among His own people even though He knew of their unbelief. He used the Word of God as the background for His calling. He recognized the special need of the poor and the suffering, and especially of those who were bruised and broken by sin.

In all these things we may follow His example. Let us declare the truth to those nearest to us, even if they do reject it. Let us look to God's Word for our call and our commission—different from that of Jesus, but nevertheless from God and for His glory.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Gift Item in Pansy Design



Worked in Cross Stitch

COLORFUL big pansies—three inches across—done in shades of purple, lavender, pale yellow and a touch of lipstick red make stunning designs on linen pillowcases, hand towels or on pale green, lavender or yellow tea cloths. Design is completely worked in cross stitch so that even an amateur embroiderer can't help but have them turn out beautifully. A grand gift item!

* * *

To obtain transfer designs for two pillowcases, color chart for working, amounts of materials specified for the Pansy Designs (Pattern No. 5695) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Upside-Down Lizard

The gecko, a three-inch lizard with an adhesive disk on each of its 20 toes, is the largest animal that can walk up and down walls and across ceilings. Inhabiting warm countries, these lizards are often kept as household pets because they are harmless, and useful in destroying insects.

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA

Everybody Loves Them
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—W.K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

HOW TO HOLD A HUSBAND!

BOB: O.K., can't resist. But I'll always be late to market if we have buns good as these every morning!

PEG: Well, we can . . . *easily.* And my new, quick recipe uses Fleischmann's Yeast, which puts in *extra* vitamins!

HM... MM... AND JUST THINK, FOLKS! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY FRESH YEAST THAT HAS BOTH ADDED VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS VITAMIN B COMPLEX

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S NEW, REVISED EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BASKET"! FULL OF RECIPES FOR DELICIOUS, EASY BREADS, ROLLS, AND SWEET BUNS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR MEALS MORE INTERESTING. WRITE NOW!

ALL THOSE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BREADS WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. BUT BE SURE IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

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RHEUMATISM
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BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
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Do you feel "all in" and ready to sleep after a day's work? Would you like to get rid of that tired feeling and join in the fun—have abundant pep and vitality? Maybe your system lacks certain elements such as Iron, Iodine, Calcium and Vitamin B-1, the so-called "pep" vitamin. VITA-BERLES, the high-potency treatment combining all these elements and providing 1500 USP units of vitamin B-1 daily, may be just what you need for a happier, healthier, romantic life, especially if you're over 40.—Try VITA-BERLES today. Just $1.00 a box at your druggist or order direct from
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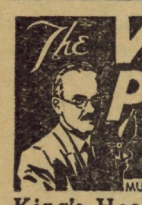
2175 Station H Cleveland, Ohio.



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MUTUAL SYSTEM and Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
FREE! Radio Bible Correspondence Courses
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BOX 55 - LOS ANGELES 53, CALIF.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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15 Dresses
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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$2.50
Write for FREE catalog of NEW and USED clothing Bargains. State Capitol Mail Order House, Dept. L, 24 Rutgers St., New York 2, N. Y.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

FEELING ZERO?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When you're feeling low because your stomach is acting up, get back on the beam with *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps bring prompt relief from the distress of sour, sickish upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* When your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Soup Suppers

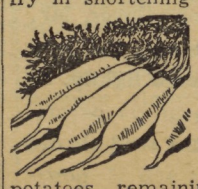
When cooler weather arrives, there's nothing better than a hot bowlful of soup to satisfy the appetite. If the soup is hearty enough, it can even make the main dish for the meal.

Chowders, bean soups, pea soups flavored with a ham hock or ham bone, cream soups rich and satisfying—all these can provide appetite satisfaction for hearty appetites.

***Beef-Vegetable Chowder**

½ pound round steak
2 tablespoons shortening
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup cubed potatoes
1 cup cubed carrots
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk
1 cup cooked or canned peas

Cut the meat in ½ inch cubes and fry in shortening until brown, stirring frequently. Add 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper, water and onion. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add potatoes, remaining salt, and carrots and cook 20 minutes longer. Mix flour with 2 tablespoons milk to a paste. Add remaining milk and pour into the meat and vegetable mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add peas. Serve very hot.



Hearty Bean Soup
(Serves 6 to 8)

½ cup dried navy beans
3 cups cold water
2 tablespoons shortening
1 clove garlic
3 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup shredded cabbage
2½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned tomatoes
¾ cup cooked noodles

Wash and soak the beans in water overnight. In the morning, bring the beans to a boil in the same water and then simmer until tender, adding a little more hot water, if necessary. Melt shortening in a skillet and saute finely minced garlic, onion, parsley, celery and cabbage until lightly browned. Add to beans with salt, pepper and canned tomatoes. Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add cooked noodles and serve.

Potato Chowder
(Serves 6)

3 large potatoes, pared and diced
1 cup onions, sliced thin
2¾ cups water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1¼ cups evaporated milk
3 slices bacon, cut in ½ inch pieces
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
Dash of paprika

Cook potatoes and onions in water until tender. Do not drain. Mash thoroughly or put through a sieve. Stir in milk slowly, add cut bacon pieces, and heat thoroughly. Add chopped parsley and paprika.

If you're doubling as chief cook and war worker, then cut down soup-making time by using quick frozen vegetables. Their crisp freshness is preserved by the freezing process.

Corn and Tomato Chowder
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
¼ cup celery
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes
1 box quick frozen golden sweet corn
¼ teaspoon soda
1¾ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
3 cups milk, scalded

Saute onion, green pepper and celery in fat until golden brown. Add tomatoes, frozen corn and cook 5 minutes. Then add soda, salt, pepper and sugar. Add hot milk and serve at once.

Split Pea Soup

2 cups dried split peas
3 stalks celery
3 quarts water
½ cup flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound salt pork, or ham hock or ham bone

In the evening, place peas to soak in cold water. In the morning, bring them to a boil with the same water, celery, salt pork or ham hock and cook until tender. Remove celery and pork, and put peas through a sieve. Add seasonings to soup. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add 3 cups of strained soup, stirring constantly. When this is smooth, add rest of soup.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Tuxedo Front of Fur

The newest of the new coats is the cloth coat with tuxedo front of luxurious fur. It goes casually over daytime dresses or smartly over suits. Made of all-wool coatings in striking colors or in black, brown or dark green or in the now-so-fashionable gray wools or the new gold and cinnamon shades with color-matched fur tuxedos, these handsome coats tune to this season's "return to elegance" trend. The coat pictured, from Chicago Fashion industries, is in richly furred brown wool fabric.

Kite and a Cat Figure In Engineering Stunts

Remember how the first suspension bridge was built below Niagara Falls? A boy flew a kite across, then a rope was tied to the string, and cables to the rope, and pulled across.

When engineers in Washington were faced with the problem of stringing a cable through a 500-foot, 24-inch winding drain pipe, they hit upon a similar solution—tying a string to a cat's tail and "energizing" its movements through the pipe with a blast of compressed air. The string was then tied to a rope and the rope to the cable to complete the operation.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds

are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors,
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—
ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
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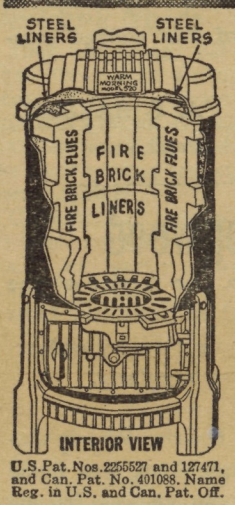

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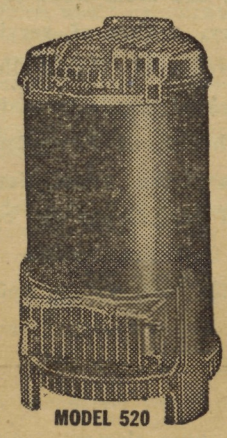
Other heaters may look like WARM MORNING; others may have similar sounding names...but only WARM MORNING has the amazing, patented, interior construction features that have resulted in such remarkable heating satisfaction throughout the Nation! It's the only heater of its kind in the world.



GO TO YOUR DEALER — Ask him to show you the WARM MORNING...the coal heater that has been tried, tested and approved by hundreds of thousands throughout the Nation.

(W-80)

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• Get this *speedy*, soothing, wonderful relief from the pain and discomfort of rheumatism! Fast-acting Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol than five other widely offered rub-ins. These famous pain-relieving agents are known to every doctor. Make sure of getting *genuine* Ben-Gay!

Also For PAIN DUE TO NEURALGIA MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS
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THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Attend Your Church

(The following article is reprinted from the Alabama College Bulletin of Sept. 9-16, 1944.

The Bulletin carries this morning, and from week to week will carry, notices of services in the churches of Montevallo. Services are held regularly in the Baptist Methodist,and Presbyterian Churches of the town. Services are held periodically or occasionally by Catholics, by the Church of Christ , and by the Episcopalians.

It is my privilege and duty to advise all students, whether members of the freshman class or of the upper classes,to adhere to the faith of the homes from which they come. It is not the function or the responsibility of higher education to bring to bear upon youth in colleges or universities such influences as will lead them away from their traditional faith. There is no spiritual substitute for the church and its ministry. Students who continue here the loyalties to the church heretofore manifested in their home life undoubtedly will enjoy satisfaction not otherwise to be envoyed. Let it be hoped that the higher education of no student on this campus will become a stumbling block in her spiritual life. Said John Keith Benton, Dean of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University, in the Methodist Church here in Montevallo some yearsago; "A Christian does not count on his religion to solve his intellectual problems" - to which I may add. The scholar's learning need not disturb his spiritual equilibrium.

We are privileged here in Montevallo to enjoy a friendly, understanding and devout spiritual leadership by the ministers of the local churches and by the ministers who come to us periodically or occasionally to attend to our spiritual needs. I commend the churches and their ministers to all members of this college community.

A. F. HARMAN,
President

Dogwood

There was a fine service at the Church of God on the 24th. Let's all remember the services and attend them more regularly.

Mrs. Dollie Harris, who is employed in Birmingham, was home for the week end visiting friends and relatives.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Frank Frost was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Montgomery Sunday. He is very ill.

We are also very sorry to hear that that Mr. T. A. Bradley is on the sick list. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Word has been received that M. C. Smith, Jr., and O.O. (Black) Galloway Jr. are taking their boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to the loved ones and relatives of the recently deceased; Mrs. Ed Harkins and Mrs. Claude Tillery, (formerly Mildred Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son David Hugh, of Bessemer,. visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., of Bessemer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vernon and sons Cecil Wayne and Leon are visiting Mrs. Charles Hill.

Miss Imogene Johnson, of Bessemer, visited here Friday.

Planting Of Winter Legumes Urged by County Agent

Winter legumes or combinations of winter legumes and small grain add nitrogen to the soil and these crops cover the soil in winter months when large amounts of soil are lost by erosion and leaching, making them outstanding for improving the soil, County Agent A. L. Lauderdale declared this week.

'Cover crops greatly reduce these soil losses and take up and hold plant food that becomes available during winter," he continued. If turned under or left on the land the plant food in the cover is returned to the soil for use of other crops that follow."

Best crops for Shelby County, Mr. Lauderdale asserted, are Austrian peas, vetch, crimson clover, small grain winter legume mixtures (and blue lupine). For best results with these crops 200 to 600 pounds of super phosphate or its equivalent should be applied if the land has not been highly fertilized for other crops just previously grown.

The crops should be planted about September and October, he said, and the seed should be well inoculated and sown deep enough to be protected against dry and hot weather. In the case of blue lupine, however, the seed should not be covered deeper than one to one and one-half inches.

In sowing crimson clover, Mr. Lauderdale pointed out, the seed should only be covered lightly. In sowing crimson clover on permanent pasture land the seed should be worked into the soil if possible."Good results are obtained by sowing the seed and allowing them to be covered by rains or tramping of livestock. But it is best to cover the seed, especially if commercial inoculation is used, he asserted.

"Small grain winter legume mixtures are very important in the cover crop program," the Extension Service Agent continued, 'because they give good soil coverage, add nitrog,en and organic matter and give grazing during winter and spring and hay in spring. Since soil improvement is one of the greatest needs in Shelby County," he voiced a hope that Good acreage of these crops will be propperly sown."

Noah White Passes After Injury In Crash

Mr. Noah White, age 27, died Wednesday morning in the Jefferson Hospital of injuries received in a collision on the Montevallo-Calera highway. Funeral services were held at Union Church near Ashby, Alabama, on September 29.

He is survived by the widow Mrs. Betty White, one son, Douglas, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collie White of Ashby, three brothers, Cecil White, Fort Bragg, N. C.;Grady White, who is Overseas; Joe White; two sisters, Mrs. Lonza Smith and Mrs. Paul Beane, both of Jemison, Ala.

Mrs. Harkins Passes At Home In Maylene

Mrs. Sue Harkins passed away at her home in Maylene Wednesday, September 27, 1944. Funeral services were held at Macedonia Church at Pea Ridge on Thursday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Ed Harkins, two daughters, Mrs. Earl Johnson of Underwood and Mrs. Ruth Coshatt of Birmingham; one sister, Mrs. Mary Jane McDonald of Pea Ridge and several grandchildren.

New Jersey Leading Chemical Center in U. S.

New Jersey leads the nation in the production of chemicals, according to statistics made public by the American Chemical society. In a single year, New Jersey chemical industries manufacture some $200,000,000 worth of chemicals, about 20 per cent of all those made in the United States.

"New Jersey is the most important factor in drug grinding in the world and through its ports and factories are funneled most of the essential rare and common drugs for medicinal products," it was stated.

Roughly New Jersey has 15 per cent of all chemical manufacturing establishments in the United States. The New Jersey industry has 26 per cent of the salaried employees in the chemical group, and 20.5 per cent of the wage earners. It pays out over $11,000,000 in salaries equal to 26.5 per cent of the total and over $24,000,000 of wages, roughly equal to 20 per cent of the total.

Moon Farming

Belief that the moon affects numerous farm activities is considered to be a survival of moon worship and is termed moon-farming. Those who practice it believe phases of the moon affect seed germination; pork from hogs killed in the dark of the moon will shrink when cooked; animals born during the new moon thrive better; fleece sheared in the wane of the moon weighs more; shingles laid during the new moon curl up and pull the nails out, etc.

United States department of agriculture officials explain that this has no scientific support and repeated experiments indicate that the phases of the moon have no effect whatsoever on the germination of seeds, warping of shingles, and so on.

They Are Buying War Bonds —Are You?

Gunner's Mate Oliver Huntzinger, 21, comes from Anderson, Indiana. He was aboard a destroyer escort in the Mediterranean when a Nazi torpedo struck his ship, throwing him a distance of 35 feet. First he was taken to a British field hospital and is now in the Navy Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y. He is buying War Bonds. Are You?

Wounded at Bizerte, S1/c R. D. Stalter, Spring Valley, N. Y., can still smile although one leg is shorter than the other because of a big piece of Nazi shrapnel. Your War Bond purchases make possible the best medical care in the world for our injured heroes.

Gerald Haile is 22 and a S1/c from Los Angeles, California. His ship took a Nazi torpedo in the Atlantic but remained afloat long enough for another to come alongside and take off the wounded like Haile. A carrier in the same convoy was sunk. Now he is recovering from his wounds at the Navy Hospital at St. Albans, L. I. Like most service men he is buying War Bonds.

Weekly News Analysis

Western Front Aflame as Nazis Strive to Hold Allied Advance

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:

Battles Rage

In some of the bloodiest fighting since D-Day, the whole western front from Holland down to Switzerland was aflame, with Allied forces slugging through stubborn enemy defenses and then holding their own against German counter-attacks.

Especially bitter fighting occurred on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army front, where U. S. tanks spearheaded a drive on Germany's famed coal and industrial Saar basin, and the enemy lashed back with strong armored forces. As Patton's men edged forward, the enemy fell back on the rugged and wooded slopes of the Vosges mountains, where they were expected to make a stand before retiring to the Siegfried line to their rear.

Stiff German resistance and repeated armored counter-attacks also slowed progress of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army to the north of Patton's Third. In this sector, enemy strength concentrated about Trier and Stolberg in an effort to throttle Hodges' drives to the great Rhineland industrial cities of Cologne and Coblenz.

In Holland, an estimated 100,000 Germans fought against entrapment by Allied ground forces driving up the eastern border of the country toward the Zuider Zee, and paratroopers dropped in their rear.

Effect of the Allies' drive not only was to threaten the pocketing of these six divisions in western Holland, but also to put them into position to drive around the Siegfried line ending to the south of this sector and burst out into the Ruhr valley.

Clawing through the battered "Gothic line" under the cover of the rolling barrage of their massed artillery, Allied forces looked out onto the rich Po valley in northern Italy, as German armored formations sought to stem their rolling advance in this great agricultural and industrial region.

Russ Break-Through

Heaviest fighting on the eastern front centered in the north, where the Germans claimed more than 600,000 Russian troops were attacking to clear out the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Despite the Germans' hard defense of their lines, built up in the swampy lake country of Estonia and Latvia, the Reds punched out sizeable gains.

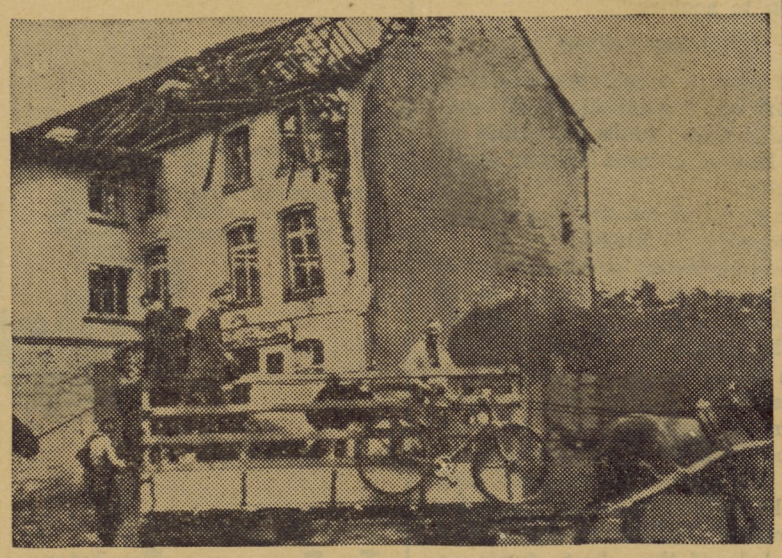
The old Polish capital of Warsaw was a fiery inferno as the Reds pumped shells into the German defenses of the city, and Red troops surging across the Vistula river came to grips with enemy units.

Armistice Terms

Calling on the nation to ". . . stick to reality and try to build up . . . existence with the opportunities that are left to us," Finnish Acting Prime Minister Ernst von Born disclosed Russian armistice terms to a heavy-hearted people.

Including restoration of the 1940 Russo - Finnish border; cession of Petsamo to the Reds; leasing of the Porkkala peninsula on the Gulf of Finland for a Russian naval base, and reparations payments of $300,000,000, the armistice terms were described as "the hardest . . . in our history" by Von Born.

Restoration of the 1940 border meant Finland's surrender of its most highly developed industrial region containing 10 per cent of its population, and cession of Petsamo meant the country's surrender of rich nickel mines.



As war comes to their soil, German civilians pack belongings and move from battered villages in war zone to safety.

PACIFIC:

No Pause

Even as U. S. marines and doughboys cleaned up resistance in the Palau islands, 600 miles east of the Philippines, American airmen were on the go softening up other enemy strong-points.

Again the Philippines were the principal targets. Hopping off from New Guinea, army bombers blasted the southern port of Davao, shuttle point for enemy troops and supplies in the area, and carrier planes operating in the Third fleet hammered shipping, airfields and military installations around Manila bay, nerve center of the islands.

In striking the southern Palaus, whose conquest placed U. S. forces closer to the vital enemy water route from the Indies to Japan, American troops encountered fanatical resistance, more than 7,000 Nipponese soldiers out of a force of 10,500 fighting to the death on the main island of Peleliu.

FIGHTING SHIPS:

Allied Might

Recognized naval manual of the world, the 1943-'44 edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships" noted the increasing strength of Allied might on the high seas and the continued decline of Axis strength.

Indicative of the growing power of the U. S. navy, "Jane's" revealed that it numbered 4,167 ships last January, exclusive of thousands of landing craft, with high watermarks including the scheduled launching of two new 45,000-ton battleships this year, the development of a fleet of 100 aircraft carriers, and the construction of new 2,200-ton flotilla leaders.

Referring to Axis naval strength, "Jane's" reported that disablement of Germany's Tirpitz and Gneisenau removed its last big capital ships from service, and despite the launching of two new 45,000-ton battleships, Japanese shipbuilding facilities were running behind demands.

No less than 3,042 ships of all categories were lost to the Italian navy during the country's participation in the war.

GAS TESTS:

Army Men Commended

Five hundred officers and enlisted men have been commended by the chemical warfare service of the army services forces for voluntarily exposing themselves to lethal gases in order to test a new anti-gas protective ointment.

As a result of the tests, during which men entered gas-filled chambers and contaminated areas, medical officers and research scientists have conclusive evidence that the M5 protective ointment will be effective against gas warfare.

According to the commendation, the men "participated beyond the call to duty by subjecting themselves to pain, discomfort and possible permanent injury for the advancement of research in protection for our armed forces." Among the volunteers were 40 U. S. soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

The men subjected to the gas chamber tests were protected by gas masks and liberal quantities of the new ointment. Others tested the substance by entering ground areas which had been contaminated with lethal agents.

BASEBALL STARS:

To Tour Battle Areas

Eleven active players and six managers will form five troupes of major league baseball stars who will visit front line battle areas to entertain troops under the auspices of the U. S. O. camp shows.

Managers lined up to make the trip include Mel Ott of the New York Giants; Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns and Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers.

Star hitter Dixie Walker of the Dodgers will head the National League delegation of players, which will also include Billy Jurges and Joe Medwick of the Giants; Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds.

American Leaguers making the trip will include Nick Etten, Johnny Lindell and Tuck Stainback of the New York Yankees; Don Gutteridge of the Browns and Joe Kuhel and Dutch Leonard of the Washington Senators.

Carl Hubbell, famed Giant "screwball" pitcher, and Lefty Gomez, noted Yankee southpaw, also will participate in the tour.

MISCELLANY

NELSON: Having concluded conferences in China looking toward the reorganization of the rickety Chinese industrial machine, Donald Nelson was scheduled to head for home to work out America's participation in the project.

* * *

BULLETS: Army ordnance experts have developed a new incendiary bullet capable of penetrating self-sealing gas tanks.

* * *

PEA FLOUR: Failure of flour from dry wrinkled peas acquired under the government's price support program to measure up to standards of human consumption led to the War Food administration's offer of the product to grain merchants and feed millers for mixture with poultry and livestock feed.

* * *

SEALS: From only 123,138 in 1911, the government owned herd of fur seals on the Pribilof islands in the Bering sea has grown to 2,945,663, following extensive conservation measures. Capital value of the herd was set at $100,000,000.

RAIL TRAFFIC:

Safety Problem

Answering Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's charges that railroads have failed to heed congress' direction for the installation of safety equipment which might prevent fatal train wrecks, company officials declared that many wartime accidents could be attributed to inexperienced help. Because human failings more often than not have been shown to be the cause of many accidents, a large number of the roads have broad educational programs, it was said.

In addition to a reliance on new help and inability to obtain materials for safety devices because of priority restrictions, rail officials said, the vast increase in wartime freight and passenger traffic has multiplied the chances of mishaps.

Pointing out that congress empowered the Interstate Commerce commission to order the railroads to install safety equipment 24 years ago, Senator Wheeler said the government may be compelled to force such action if the ICC failed to press for action.

GREAT BRITAIN:

Building Needs

That rebuilding will provide the base for Great Britain's postwar economy was indicated by the government's recent announcement that 1,250,000 workers would be needed in the construction industry to repair bomb damage.

Contributing to the tremendous damage wrought by the war have been the deadly German robots, some of which have individually wrecked as many as 1,500 houses, with the average being 400. About 200,000 square yards of board, 500,000 window frames and 400,000 doors have been ordered to help repair buildings damaged by the flying bombs.

At the present time 380,000 people are engaged in the construction industry, it was revealed, with many thousands of these women.

Postwar Wages

That British labor will put up a battle to retain its wartime wage increases in the postwar world was indicated by the strike of 14,000 auto workers in Birmingham, England, over assignment of employees to the assembly of a reputed peacetime product at lower wages than those being paid in the munitions department.

Under the stimulus of wartime conditions, with manufacturers bidding for labor, British wages shot up from about $15 a week to $25 for men, and from about $6.50 weekly to $13 for women.

Because of the competition between themselves and foreign countries, however, British industrialists are expected to resist present high wages unless production costs are chopped through an increase in labor efficiency or greater use of machinery.

HEAVY SALES

Wholesale and Retail

Both wholesale and retail trade showed appreciable increases in mid-September over the same period last year, with most lines selling well.

Most pronounced activity was in college and young girls' apparel and accessories, and such sportswear as skirts and jackets in plaids and solid colors moved well.

Both fur and cloth coats were in demand. High colored and black suits and dresses found ready buyers.

Despite incomplete lines, sales of household goods were favorable, while volume of medium-priced china and glassware was larger than last year. Because of limited lines of kitchenware, paints and household cleaning items received a big play.

CONGRESS:

Charts Reconversion

With the fall elections rapidly approaching and congressional leaders pressed to assemble sufficient quorums, the house and senate made preparations for handling the post-war economic crisis and then moved toward a recess until November.

First bill to get an O.K. and be sent up to the White House for the President's signature was the one providing for a three-man administrative board to supervise the disposal of an estimated 100 billion dollars of surplus war goods.

> *As the first major step to enable the automobile industry to prepare for peacetime manufacture, the War Production Board authorized Chrysler, Ford and General Motors to permit technicians to plan correction of weaknesses in 1942 models; bring material specifications to date; map plant layout, and design minor changes in 1942 models. None of the companies are permitted to spend more than $25,000 monthly for labor or material in this work.*

The second bill passed called for establishment of an office of reconversion, which would coordinate the work of all government agencies in the switch-back to peacetime conditions, and also authorized the lending of funds to states if needed to meet unemployment compensation payments.

Deleted from the reconversion bill, with the understanding that they would be considered later if necessary, were two provisions under which the government would advance $200 to migrant workers to return to their homes, and some 3,500,000 federal employees would receive unemployment compensation.

AMERICAN LEGION:

Wants Strong U. S.

Legion hi-jinks sees Claude Duzick posed as Mae West, escorted by Hap Gordenson.

American cooperation with other nations to keep the peace, forceful occupation of Germany and Italy to bring the lessons of war home to their populations, and compulsory military training for youth, were among the resolutions adopted by the American Legion at its 26th annual convention in Chicago.

Also advocated was retention of necessary bases, maintenance of the navy at full strength; preservation of free enterprise within the U. S.; stoppage of all immigration until unemployment should fall to around 1,000,000, and deportation of all subversive aliens to their native countries.

Active in Legion affairs in his home state, where he was credited with bringing Legion membership up to 85,000, Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., was elected national commander. Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., mother of two sons in service, was elected president of the Legion Auxiliary.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Community Chest Ansembly Meets

The Assembly of the Montevallo Community Chest was held on Thursday, September 28, with 21 of the 23 organizations eligible for membership represented. It was decided at that time t continue the Montevallo Community Chest and to combine the drive with the War Chest as was done successfully last year.The following people were elected to membership on the Chest Board; W.E. Calhoun, G. A. Douglas, Denson Elliott, Miss Jane Elliott, Dr. Hallie Farmer, W.Malcomb Fuller Mrs. E. P. Hood, R. A. Reid and L. W. Wooten.

Mrs. Denson Elliott was elected President of the Assembly and Miss Edythe Saylor Secretary for the year 1944-45.

The following organizations were represented by the following people. -

American Ass'n of University Women, Miss Jane Elliott.
Alabama College Social Services Dr. Douglass
American Legion, Mr. Wooley.
Americ n Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Wooley.
Baptist Church, Mr. Frost.
Business and Professional Women's Club,Miss Lelah Brownfield
Church of Christ, Mary Hood.
Civic Club, Mr. Watson.
Clerks' Local 185, Not represented.
County Welfare Board, Not represented.
D. A. R., Mrs. Sharp.
Elementary School Faculty, Miss Charlotte Peterson.
Episcopal Church, Edna Strong.
Girl Scout Council, Mrs. O. B. Cooper.
High School Faculty, Mrs. Kennerley.
Methodist Church, Mr. Mahaffey
Montevallo Town Council, Mr. Sharp.
P. T. A., Mrs. Frost.
Montevallo Studiosis, Mrs. LeBaron.
Study Club, Mrs. Anderson.
U. D. C., Miss Ollie Tillman
Wednesday Afternoon Club, Mrs. Frost.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST BOARD FOR THE YEAR 1943-1944

The Community Chest Board as elected last September included;
T. M. Davis, Chairman
W. E. Calhoun
Miss Jane Elliott
S. Denson Elliott
Mrs. E. P. Hood
Miss Elouise Meroney
Mrs. Paul Rogan
A. W. Vaughan
W. M. Wyatt

At the organization meeting Mr. T. M. Davis was elected chairman Mrs. E. P. Hood, vice chairman, Miss Elouise Meroney, secretary, and Mr .Travis Killingsworth was selected as treasurer. In the course of the year circumstances necessitated resignation from the board of Mr. Davis and Mr. Vaughan and their places were filled according to the method provided by the constitution for emergency elections by Mr. L.W. Wooten and Mr. Malcomb Fuller Mr. Wooten was prevailed upon to take Mr. Davis' place as chairman of the board .

The Campaign

A campaign was held last fall to meet the needs of both the local community and the Alabama War Chest. The treasurer reports that the goal for the year was reached and that all but 3 per cent of this total pledged has been collected. The amazingly good record both in subscriptions and collecting seems to the board to indicate a degree of confidence in the purpose and in the conduct of the Chest that is gratifying. It is probable that no other community of this size in the South can show an equally satisfactory response to community chest appeals.

Division of Funds

The funds were allotted strictly as announced in the campaign literature of last fall. Forty-eight per cent was reserved for war related needs, thirty per cent for welfare, twenty per cent for character building agencies, including the Girl Scout Council, the Parent Teachers Association, the Big Spring Cabin, the negro schools the Montevallo elementary and high school music organigations and physical training in high school. two percent was set aside for printing and postage.

War Obligations

Obligations to the War Chest were met within thirty days after the close of the campaign. This was possible because of $200 left in the treasury from the preceding year that could be applied in this way and because the proportion of cash payment with subscriptions was much larger than ever before. The special committee representing several organizatiins of the town to which was committed the responsibility for providing some way in which to honor the men and women in the armed services, found that their program could not be carried out during the past year. The allocation for that purpose therefore remains unexpended.

Character Building agencies

The following quotations have been taken from the several reports submitted by those responsible for the expenditure of funds. Among these are P. T. A., negro schools, school music, school physical training and girl scouts.

"The Parent-Teacher Association of the Montevallo Schools wishes to express sincere appreciation for funds allocated for its use during the year 1943-44. The amount allotted to this organization has been used to meet certain needs in the cafeteria,which serves an average of 250 children per day. These children come from both Elementary and High School. With the money granted this organization, an all metal deep-well dish washer has been installed which greatly facilitates the efficiency and sanitation problems during service hours each day. The floor in the kitchen has been made more sanitary by a covering of inlaid linoleum. The same covering has been used on all service tables. We feel that such moneys have been wisely spent for the welfare of Montevallo school children. A cordial invitation is extended the members of the Chest Board to visit the Cafeteria at such time as may be convenient for you since i is our opinion that you, too, will feel a sense of great pride in the set-up which you have done much to acquire."

Negro Schools

'I wish to submit the following report of expenditures of Community Ches funds in behalf of the Negro citizens of this community;

Payment of balance due on Encyclopedia $18.36.

Library books purchased	$32.69
Playground equipment	$10.69
Totol	$61.74

The committee passed a resolution to set aside the balance o assist with the lunch room problem of the school. We are very much in need of reference books for our school library and also books which might be read for recreation by the students. With the help of the chest funds we are trying to build up a large volume of books which will be of interest to children of all grade levels. We are hopeful of replacing playground equipment which has worn out during the past few years, and we hope to add new equipment which might be used by both the school and the community. We deeply appreciate the funds you have given us during the past few years." C. E. Anderson.

High School

The High School physical training program received $68.00 from Community Chest funds dur ing the past year. This was used to purchase athletic equipment that could be used by both boys and girls in our physical training program. Assuring you of the very great appreciation of the High School for the assistance you are already rendering in its physical education program." W. E. Calhoun.

SChool Music

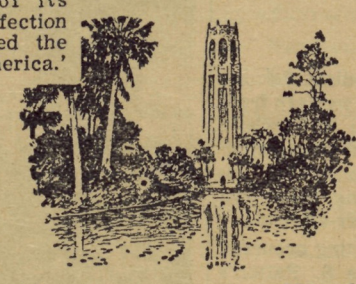
The Elementary School Orchestra wishes to submit the following report of expenditures for the year 1943-44. The amount of $30 allotted to this organization was used as a payment on a new instrument which was urgently needed by the orchestra. The instrument was furchased by Mr. Alenius for use by Elementary School children exclusively. We wish to express sincere gratitude in behalf of a talented child who otherwise would be unable to procure an instrument." Harold Alenius-Charlotte Peterson.

The amount given to the Montevallo High School Band for the year 1943-44 was $30. This was added to the uniform fund as the major project for that year. Further addition to the uniform fund is needed. Additional instruments are badly needed, since the increase in beginners is out of all proportion to the instruments owned. Many clarinets cornets, trombones and baritones are used four times daily in the four different beginning class periods, and it will be impossible to rehearse all as a unit or as a junior band unless many more such instruments can be secured. Every effort is made to encourage individuals to purchase their own instruments but in some cases this expenditure is impossible. The interest and support of the Community Chest is therefore respectfully solicited." Victor T. Young.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

A carillon of 71 bells chimes from the Bok Singing Tower and Bird Sanctuary near Lake Wales in central Florida. Because of its architectural perfection it is often called the 'Taj Mahal of America.'

Singing Tower



Many beautiful bells of Europe's steeples have been silenced, many hidden away, waiting to ring out freely when liberation comes.

To Preserve Beauty— Buy War Bonds

Girl Scouts

" The Girl Scout Council of Montevallo is grateful for contribution from the Community Chest which make the program possible. The fund spent in 1944 has been mostly for improvement and upkeep of the Little House and grounds. We have added a chimney, underpinned the house, built steps, put in screens and refinished the floors." Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

The Girl Scouts during the past year have operated as large and vigorous a program as ever having served 98 girls of Montevallo and neighboring communities. 14 women compose the Girl Scout Council. There were 24 other adult leaders who shared in carrying out this program, with troops provided for girls from 7 to 19 years of age.

Welfare

' As chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Montevallo Community Chest Board, I wish to submit the following report of our expenditures during the fiscal year 1943-44.

School Lunches	$199.25
Clothing orders	193.32
Grocery orders	26.83
Prescriptions	16.82
Glasses	26.35
Tonsilectomy	10.00
Incidental	1.10
Total	$473.67

The expense of $199.25 for school lunches represents 2033 free lunches served. Visual needs of three children were filled and one tonsilectomy provided. Grocery, clothing and prescription orders have been issued as always to meet emergency needs that otherwise could not be met by public assistance funds. I shall be glad to furnish any information concerning this welfare fund. Jane Elliott

Outlook for the Future

Request has again come to the Chest Board to serve as the agent of the Alabama War Chest in raising the War Chest quota for this community. The amount that will have to be secured for this purpose in Montevallo will be somewhat larger than it was last year despite the fact that the county guota is somewhat less. The explanation of this apparent inconsistency is that last year Montevallo got credit for several hundred dollars contributed by the students of the college in the name of the World's Student Service Fund. This fund will not be a participant for next year in the War Chest.

As on each of the last two years the Assembly should take action at this meeting on the request that the Chest Board shall conduct a joint campaign with the War Chest.

The expenditure last year for school lunches w s substantially reduced from previous years.This was possible because of funds secured from the Federal Government. It is expected that similar funds will be available for this year. If this is true it should be possible for the board next year to restore the appropriations pre viously made for recreation and character building purposes. This is highly desirable because as we look toward the decade following the war there is every reason to anticipate that some of the problems of youth which marked the decade following the last war will reappear and Montevallo should be prepared in every way possible to make life for its young people as wholesome and constructive as possible.

JUST ARRIVED

New Shipment Of

Blouses and Suits

Joe Klotzman Co.

Ala College Library Comp

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 26

Local Briefs

Misses Nina and Dorothy Harrison and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, of Birmingham, visited thir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison, over the week end.

Mr. R. F. Holcombe, who is working for the state in Montgomery, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warner, of Mesa, Ariz., have been visiting Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and R. E. Galloway, for a few days. They left Monday to visit Mr. Warner's parents. They will return here for a few days the last of the week before going back to Arizona.

Mrs. R. B. Galloway, Bobby D. and Patricia Sue, and Mr. W. H. Cook visited in Bessemer and Birmingham over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Tgling, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Tgling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fancher, recently. Mr. Tgling has just returned from overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barton visited relatives in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Una Faye Davis spent the week end in Clanton with her grandparents.

Mrs. Frances Gardner and Miss Ruth Reid spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. F. Miller has returned from visiting her sister Mrs. Williams, in Tuscaloosa.

D. A. R. ENTERTAINED BY MRS. W. J. KENNERLY

David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained by Mrs. W. J. Kennerly on Monday evening.

Miss Sara Cook, Montevallo, a senior at Alabama College, spoke most interestingly of the outstanding personalities in the international group at the Institute of World Affairs in the Berkshire Hills, which she attended for eight weeks during the past summer.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Napier.

Civilian Women Caught Sniping to Be Interned

LONDON.—The status of a group of civilian women caught sniping at Allied soldiers in France was settled by a government order directing that they be interned as enemy aliens.

A home office spokesman said enemy women captured in uniform would be treated as prisoners of war, but others taken would be interned.

The first woman captive, Myra, a 29-year-old Pole accused of sniping, probably will be sent to the Isle of Man where many other enemy aliens are being held, the spokesman said.

Nazis Moving Poison Gas Into Hungary, Say French

NEW YORK.—Radio France at Algiers said in a broadcast to French areas that the Germans had transported "large quantities" o poison gas from Germany into Hungary "with a view to using it against the Soviet army, from whom they dread a new and powerful offensive." The broadcast said the information had been received from the Balkans from the Tushish capital of Unkara.

War Bonds as Investment for Farmers

by Warren W. Hawley, Jr., President
New York State Farm Bureau Federation

IN CHECKING figures of the Farm Credit Administration, I find that farmers are paying off mortgages faster than at any other period in the history of the Federal Land Bank.

At the same time, farmers are building up cash reserves, but the wise investment of this money is an extremely hard job for farmers to undertake. The temptation is to try and obtain as high an interest rate as possible.

Many of us see no reason why we should not get as much interest on our money now as we had to pay the bank when we were forced to borrow during the depression.

The answer is that today money is cheap—"expanded", as the bankers express it. Therefore interest rates are low except in very speculative securities. Naturally no farmer wants to risk losing his hard earned cash.

We farmers know our own business and we can invest money in it safely because we understand it. However, when we branch off into other fields, especially the highly technical field of investments, most of us encounter sad experiences.

In these days it is virtually impossible for farmers to put their surplus cash back into the farm. War-time conditions prevent us from repairing buildings, and buying new machinery, automobiles, trucks and other equipment we must eventually have if we are going to stay in business.

So the smart thing for farmers to do is to invest their surplus money in War Bonds where it is as safe as a dollar bill. These bonds increase in value the longer they are held; they can be cashed after sixty days in case of need, and they will provide a reserve for investment after the war in the business the farmers know best—the business of farming.

I confidently predict that if farmers will do this, the dawn of peace will signalize a new day for agriculture.

U. S. Treasury Department

Fire Prevention Week Begins Oct. 8

During the week of Oct. 8, designated by President Roosevelt as Fire Prevention Week,farmers in the North Central soil conservation district will make extra and thorough efforts toward detecting and eliminating fire hazards on their farms, says B. F. Hatchett of the Soil Conservation Service.

It is pointed out that the best way to fight a fire is to prevent it from starting, and that by employing good fire prevention practices, farmers can protect both their farm property and the farm products which they produced this summer.

Statistics compiled by the National Fire Prevention Association show that fire destroyed 12 million bushels of grain in 1943.This was enough grain to furnish the bread ration of 2,400,000 soldiers for a year. If it had been corn and fed to hogs, it would have meant the production of 62 million pounds of pork.

Preventing the destruction by fire of food necessary for our fighting men is just one phase of the fire prevention program, but it is an all-important part, for food is an all-important war weapon.

In 1943, fire also destroyed 95 million dollars worth of farm property. This does not include forest fires which were estimated at causing a loss of 65,000,000.

It is said that four out of every five fires can be prevented. In 1942 $21,000,000 worth of farm barns burned down. Most of these fires resulted from faulty lightning rods., improper hay storage, and makeshift or faulty electrical wiring.

For advice on fire prevention and for pointers on extinguishing fires which may start despite all precautions, farmers are advised to contact their county agent or the local soil conservationist.

Methodist Church

Sunday School will begin promptly at 10 a.m. At 11 a. m. there Will be a sermon by the pastor on 'The Challenge of Difficulties." At 6;45 the Wesley Foundation will have their worship service in the auditorium.

At 7;30 p. m. we will have as our guest preacher Rev. Jones from Phenix City, Ala. Let's give him a good hearing. The singing will be led by the Wesley Foundation Choir.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will meet at 9;45 followed by the Worship Service at 11;00. Dr. Fuller's sermon subject will be My Church."

The Training Union will meet at 7;00 p. m. At 8;00 p. m. the Oddinance of Baptism will be observed.

The Fellowship Hour, midweek service of the Montevallo Baptist Church, will be held Wednesday evening at 7;30.

Wilton

Mr. J. W. Tatum, who has been visiting in Florida, has returned home.

Miss Edna Reeder, Messrs. Dan and Lonnie Reeder all visited their mother for a few days this week. Dan and Lonnie are both in the service and were overseas for some time.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard has been visiting in Maylene for the past week.

Mrs. Abey Robinson shopped in Birmingham one day last week.

Among those who attended the fair in Birmingham were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrary and daughters, Dulcy and Mitzi, Billy and Buddy Rhodes and Curry Ward.

Mr. K. S. Ward, of Birmingham, spent Thursday night with the J. S. Wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Gunlock, Jr., spent Sunday in Prattville.

Mrs. Herman Little and Mrs. Grey Strother visited Mrs. Ada Pruitt in Aldrich one evening last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, of Selma, visited Mrs. B. B. Curry last Thursday and Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Tommie Braumbaugh and Tommie Jr. visited the A. E. Beasleys last week.

Rooster Pecks Hole in Head of Helpless Child

INDIANAPOLIS. — A belligerent gamecock attacked John Lewis Ferguson, two, in the back yard of his parents' home, and the child was rescued by his mother only after the rooster had pecked a hole in his head and had made eight other lacerations in his face and head. The child was unconscious, and physicians at the city hospital said if the wound on the top of the head had been a fraction of an inch deeper it might have proved fatal.

Dogwood

Miss Willie Mae Snow, of Blue Creek, was the recent guest of Miss Helen Smith.

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., of Bessemer, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, over the week end.

David Hugh Reach, of Bessemer is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiland, of Wylam, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr.

E. C . Johnson, H. C. Woolley, and Jim Mack Lawley attended the Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley and son William recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harper.

We are very sorry to hear about the little Hood boy being ill. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Eugene Bunn, Jr., of Mobile, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.Alton Hughes.

Mrs. J. C. Fancher and son Ellis Carl left for Camp Bragg, N. C., to join Mr. Fancher.

Those who attended the W.M.S. meeting at Wilton Thursday were Mrs. D. V. Farr, Mrs. Virgil Horton, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. L.B. Vernon, Mrs. Reese Lovelady,Mrs. O. O. Galloway, and Mrs. Ed Atchison.

Mrs. Mack Fancher, Mrs. R. T. Blake, Mrs. Andrew Fitts shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Oglesby and son Kenneth are visiting Mr. Oglesby at Blue Creek.

Mrs. Tom Horton recently visited in Birmingham.

Mrs. Morris Moseley and daughter, Shirley, of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. Charles Hill.

Everyone is glad to see Lieut. Paul Horton home from overseas. He is at home for 21 days.

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter, Clarice, visited in Fairfield for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wright had as their Sunday guests Mr and Mrs. Prince Peters, of Pea Ridge.

easy way to
UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts **4 vital actions:** Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. *Every breath brings quick, welcome relief.* Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co., believes that it will be at least two years after the first recapture of Far East rubber-producing territories before normal operations can be restored. Meanwhile, synthetic and the constantly decreasing amount of natural rubber in the U. S. will have to take care of our requirements.

Every time an escort of 1,000 fighter planes goes into action on the battle front or on bombing raids, some 50 tons of rubber are being carried into the air. The U. S. War Department figures show that the average fighter plane has 105 pounds of rubber somewhere in its construction.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"* Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

GRASSROOTS
by Wright Patterson

WATCHING POLITICAL CROOKS IS BIG JOB

THE WAYS AND METHODS of political crooks and tricksters are many and varied. They have, at times, in the past and may again, in the future, nullify the verdict of the legally constituted electorate of the nation. These tricksters ply their trade in the metropolitan and industrial centers. They are unknown in rural communities, but the illegal votes they produce in the cities offsets the honest vote of the people of the towns and farms.

The extent to which the political crooks operate was demonstrated in Chicago in the national election of 1940. During that campaign a group of young business men, organized and led by Henry Pope Jr., and legally known as the Pope committee, volunteered to check, before the election, the voting lists in what are known in Chicago as the river wards. Largely they constitute the slum sections, a place of shacks and cheap lodging houses. They represent approximately 50 per cent of the normal city vote.

It was a non-partisan effort. Those young men were not interested in how any one registered intended to vote, only that they be legally qualified to vote. They investigated the name and assigned residence of every one on the voting lists. Many names were phony. Many places given as residences were vacant lots, warehouses or factory buildings. When they found a voter at the address he had given they determined how long he had lived there, how long in the precinct, in the county, in the state.

It was a terrifically big job. For some of the investigators it produced some unpleasant experiences, but they persevered. In those river wards they took off of the voting lists before the November election, the names of well over 100,000 who were not qualified to vote and were illegally registered.

If we are to have an honest expression of the will of a majority of those qualified to vote in this November election an effort, such as that of the Pope committee, is needed in every metropolitan and industrial center. The registration lists in such places will carry the names of many thousands of the unqualified. Some of these names will be on the lists because of ignorance on the part of the registrant, some because of the chicanery on the part of political crooks.

Since the election of 1940 there has been a great migration of workers throughout the nation. Hundreds of thousands, millions of them have moved to localities providing jobs in war plants. The majority of these people, men and women, have resided in one state, one county, one precinct long enough to qualify them as legal voters. Many thousands of them have not, and are not qualified voters. It is those who are unqualified, the drifters, the political crooks will attempt to place on the lists of registered voters. They are sufficient in numbers to swing a result in many a closely contested state, and possibly the national election.

To live, to function efficiently, the representatives composing a government "of, for and by the people," must be honestly chosen. May we have Pope committees in every metropolitan and industrial center.

* * *

EXAMPLE OF FREE ENTERPRISE IN ACTION

DURING WORLD WAR I, 1917-18, the government took over and operated the railroads. When it was all over congress appropriated a total of $1,700,000,000 to cover the loss of government operation.

During World War II railroad management has operated the roads and there has been no loss for the government to pay. During the first two years of this war the roads moved a third more freight, and nearly three times the number of troops, than were handled during the two years of World War I. Because of demands of the selective service law the roads have operated with less than 85 per cent of the number of employees used by the government in the operation of the roads during World War I. Instead of a loss to the government of nearly two billion dollars, the roads in two years paid to the government nearly two billion in taxes.

Despite such facts there is a group of theoretical bureaucrats at Washington who advocate scrapping the free enterprise system, and the government to take over and operate all business. They do not tell us where the money to make up the loss would come from.

* * *

IN HALF A CENTURY America has doubled, or more, the quantity of our food production. During the same period the farm manpower has been materially reduced. The tractor to replace the horse-drawn plow represents a big part of the story.

* * *

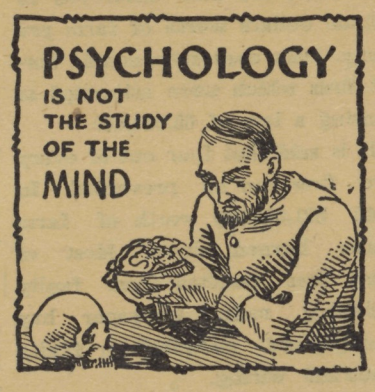
AMERICA WILL LIVE regardless of who may be the tenant in the White House after next January.

* * *

THE AMERICAN FARMER has provided his full part of the war supplies.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The DEBUNKER
By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



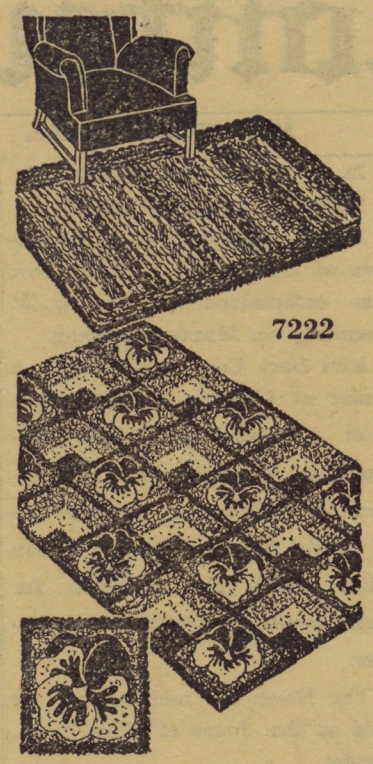
Most people think "psychology" is a study of the mind. It is not this at all, for no one knows exactly what the mind is, or any way to study it as such. Psychology is a study of human personality, as pointed out by Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, in his fascinating book, "Building Personality." Psychologists have learned much about the way habits are formed and broken, the way learning takes place, the effect of the instinctive urges upon conduct and the relative effects of environment and heredity in the conduct of an individual. This is not a "study of the mind."

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Roman Prisoners

Roman prisoners of war were sold as slaves or used as slaves in public works projects. Caesar sold on a single occasion in Gaul 63,000 captives. In Espires, after the victories of Aemilius Paullus, 150,000 captives were sold. Though slaves were obtained by the early victories of Rome over her Italian neighbors, no large number was employed on the small holdings of this period. But the extension of properties in the hands of patricians brought a demand for slave labor which was increasingly supplied by captives taken in war.

Colorful Rugs Made Of Scrap Materials



GET out the rag bag and get to work. Weave, crochet, hook or braid these colorful rugs out of old scraps of material.

* * *

Need new rugs? Start today and make them yourself! Instructions 7222 has directions for nine rugs; list of materials; pattern pieces.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Smoke Tells Story

Cameramen take pictures of chimney smoke in enemy territory because expert photo interpreters can often tell what a plant is manufacturing by the color of the smoke issuing from its stacks or by the color of the refuse piles.

FRIED DAY the 13th
Pepto-Bismol is good for that.
Fried foods may make your day unlucky. Get relief from after-meal stomach distress with *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many doctors. It is non-laxative, not antacid. Helps relieve the misery of sour, sickish upset stomach. *Tastes good—does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

ARE YOU OVERWORKED TIRED—RUNDOWN?
Are you working too hard for your age? Then VITA-BERLES may be the pep tonic you need. VITA-BERLES contain a special combination of Iron, Iodine, Calcium and high potency (1500 USP units per day) vitamin B-1. For men and women over 40, deficient in these vital elements, VITA-BERLES may be the secret to building up pep, punch and vitality for a happier, healthier, romantic life. Liberal supply in $1.00 box. Demand VITA-BERLES at your druggist or send $1.00 direct.
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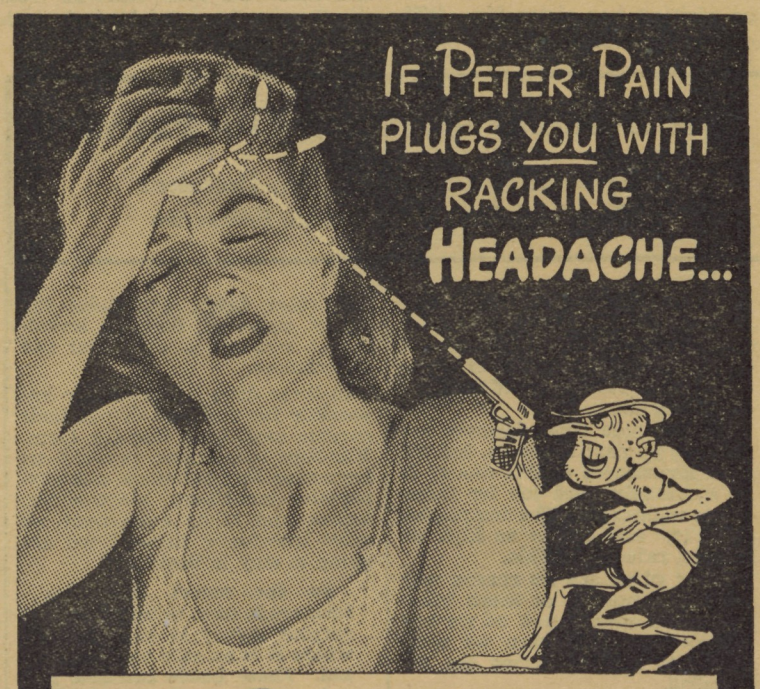


..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Weekly News Analysis

Germans Counterattack to Slow Allies' Smash Into the Rhineland

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
'Greatest Battles'

In what the Germans said was ". . . the greatest battle of material in the world's history . . ." with 2,500,000 men facing each other on a 460-mile front, Allied forces moved slowly on the Siegfried line against stubborn enemy resistance.

All along the curving battle-line the Germans launched extensive counterattacks, throwing in large numbers of tanks to stem the Allied drive on their all important industrial belt along the Rhine.

Bearing the brunt of the enemy's aggressiveness were Lieut. Gen. Miles Dempsey's British Second army driving northward in Holland and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army lunging for the coal-laden Saar basin beyond Metz and Nancy. In Holland, strong German counterattacks were aimed at thwarting General Dempsey's Tommies from pressing past the northern anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve, and of throwing an arm to the great water basin of the Zuider Zee to the northwest to cut off an estimated 200,000 Nazis still engaged in the lower extremity of the country.

Gen. Dempsey

In addition to employing masses of tanks against General Patton's men before the Saar, the enemy also made good use of the hilly and wooded terrain in the sector to reduce the valiant doughboys' advances to yards.

As the fighting raged to the north and south, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First American army launched a heavy attack between those two sectors east of Aachen, fighting its way through thick woods to draw up within 27 miles of the great industrial center of Cologne.

Having smashed through the upper reaches of the Germans' vaunted "Gothic line" in northern Italy, Allied troops fought toward the leveling plains of the great Po valley, cradling the majority of the country's population, and its most highly developed resources. Despite desperate German attempts to stem their drive, the Allies pushed on, with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth army threatening to close an escape route for stubborn enemy troops ringed between it and the British Eighth army to the east.

Gen. Clark

As the remnants of Germany's Baltic armies pulled out of Latvia, the spotlight on the eastern front swung back to East Prussia in the north and Hungary on the south, where the Reds pushed offensives to crack these anchors of the Nazis' eastern front.

While the Germans could fall back on swampy, wooded lake country in East Prussia to slow the Russian drive, they had no such advantage in Hungary, where the Reds pressed for the broad open plains to the southeast of Budapest.

Having landed on the western coast of Jugoslavia, strong Allied forces worked inland to cut off the retreat of an estimated 200,000 Germans moving northward from the lower Balkans.

As Holland became a flaming battleground, civilians are shown fleeing from battle zone near Kerkrade to safety.

PACIFIC:
Airpower

Long is the reach of America's famed B-29 Superfortresses, which have flown to the wars to hamstring the flow of enemy supplies to his widespread Asiatic front by striking at principal Japanese industrial centers.

With recent improvements permitting the carrying of heavier bomb loads, no less than 100 of the B-29s flew the equivalent of from Atlanta, Ga., to the Arctic circle in attacking manufacturing plants in Anshan, Manchuria, second largest steel-making center in the Japanese empire.

While the B-29s were on the wing, other U. S. army and navy planes struck at Jap positions along the whole Pacific front in attempts to soften the enemy against further advances. With U. S. ground troops cleaning up the southern Palaus, American planes ranged ahead to the northern end of the islands, hammering Jap installations.

Jap Resistance

With Japan possessing many strategic materials in the home islands and Korea enabling her to increase war production; with the country capable of putting 8,000,000 men in the field, and with American supply lines stretched, U. S. victory in the Pacific may require from 1½ to 2 years after Germany's defeat, the Office of War Information said.

To America's advantage in pressing for victory, OWI said, was its own tremendous war output, capable of turning out 8,000 planes a month to Japan's 1,500; the threat to cut the enemy's supply lines from the Indies area and blockade the homeland, and the overrunning of his outer defenses which has brought U. S. forces close to the inner ramparts.

Far from slaking the Japs' fervor, Germany's fall might strengthen the enemy's determination to resist, OWI said. On the other hand, with the Nazis out of the way, and reconversion restoring part of civilian economy, there may be a tendency to let down in the U. S., OWI said.

WOMEN WORKERS:
To Stay After War

Tasting well the fruits of boom-time employment, with many adjusting themselves to industry since 1941, seven out of ten women war workers intend to stay at work after hostilities cease, a survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company revealed.

Nearly two-thirds of the married women and four-fifths of the single women declared their intention to remain in industry, the survey showed. Only 19 per cent planned to return to housework, 7½ per cent thought of marriage, and 2 per cent figured on resuming schooling.

When the postwar period actually arrives, however, changing conditions may alter many of the women workers' plans, it was said.

First of all, peacetime jobs for women probably will average less money and not be as desirable. Then, too, there will be the public pressure for women to return to the home and give up jobs to war vets. After World War I, such influences reduced the sizeable employment of women to normal in about two years.

Nonetheless, enough women are expected to remain in the job market after the present conflict to be a factor in the employment situation.

PRICE CONTROL:
Must Stay—Byrnes

Until total victory is achieved in the Pacific, price and wage controls must be maintained to prevent an under supply of goods and overly stuffed pocketbooks to set off a dangerous inflationary cycle, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes declared.

Stating that figures of the bureau of labor statistics showed only an increase of 25 per cent since January, 1941, Byrnes said that farm income rose 81 per cent and the average weekly pay of workers 51 per cent during the same period.

"The stabilization program has hurt neither the farmer nor the worker," Byrnes asserted. "The white collar workers and the people with small fixed incomes have fared less well during the war, but the only way to help them is to continue to hold the line against inflation."

Seek Higher Wages

Even while Byrnes spoke, organized labor pressed for revision of the government's stabilization program, urging that the formula for limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels be junked.

In appearing before the War Labor board, CIO Chieftain Philip Murray argued that public members of a WLB panel had found living costs increased almost 30 per cent since January, 1941, rather than 25 per cent as claimed by the bureau of labor statistics.

Declaring that both labor and management were entitled to a quick settlement of the wage question so as to be able to solve immediate and reconversion problems, Murray called upon the WLB to recommend changes in government wage policies to President Roosevelt by October 15.

AFL leaders joined the CIO in the assault upon present wage stabilization.

BUTTER:
Tight Supply

With only 12,000,000 pounds of butter in storage earmarked for civilians and consumption on a day-to-day basis, the point value on the product was raised from 16 to 20 points per pound, OPA officials said.

Despite the government's plans for withdrawing from the butter market in October until production climbs in the spring, no immediate relief in the tight supply was seen. Said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles: ". . . We civilians are going to have to get along with less butter than formerly, at least during the next 90 days or so. . . ."

Besides reserving 126,000,000 pounds of the present stocks of 138,000,000 pounds, the government has been purchasing great quantities of butter fat from producers for powdered milk and other uses.

LOANS DOWN:
On Insurance Policies

Index of economic conditions, loans on life insurance policies outstanding in midyear approximated $2,100,000,000, lowest in 15 years. During the critical depression period of 1932, loans reached $3,800,000,000, almost double present figures.

Offsetting a decline in civilian mortality, increased deaths among policy holders in military service resulted in an 18 per cent rise in insurance benefits paid out so far this year.

FOOD STOCKS:
Orderly Disposal

With the War Food administration already feeding the government's excess stocks of food to civilian outlets without disrupting the markets, U. S. officials will make every effort to maintain orderly disposal of surpluses with the war's end, WFA distribution director Lee Marshall said.

"We must maintain specified war reserves no matter how favorable the war may be going," he said, "but I, for one, don't think it necessary to build a separate stockpile of the same foods for postwar relief feeding."

In disposing of surpluses, Marshall said, salable goods would first be offered to companies which furnished the government with the products. Others in the same business would be given second choice. Goods remaining would be offered to others in the food business.

WAR PRODUCTION:
Items Lag

Despite the heavy overall output, manufacture of some war material ran behind schedule during the first eight months of 1944.

Only 45 per cent of the year's heavy truck program is complete, WPB said, and rises of 42 per cent in big shell production and 28 per cent in aerial bomb output are required to round out goals.

Found heartening was peak production for heavy duty tires, B-29 and B-32 super bombers and heavy artillery ammunition in August.

Cars

Thinking in terms of a utilization in space and weight, Ford Motor company officials are working on plans for large-scale production of the lowest priced automobile since Ford's model A.

Declaring that the vehicle would not be of a miniature doodelbug type, Henry Ford II declared: "Such a car would be in addition to our regular line. What it will sell for, what it will look like, are matters of conjecture at the moment. The logical result . . . would be a better automobile for the American family."

Fire

As the nation observed Fire Prevention week, it was reminded that there's a residential fire every 1⅔ minutes, a farm fire every 7¾ minutes, a business fire every 8 minutes, and a factory fire every 18 minutes in the U. S.

Common fire causes include carelessly discarded cigarettes or matches; overheated or defective heating equipment, chimneys and flues; sparks on the roof; flammable liquids; rubbish; spontaneous ignition; children playing with matches; hot ashes and coals, and lack of fire protection equipment.

POSTWAR GERMANY:
Allied Plans

With Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal for stripping Germany of all of its manufactories and reducing the country to an agricultural basis rejected, Allied postwar plans looked forward to the maintenance of the Reich's industrial machine under close supervision.

Challenging Morgenthau's position, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson declared that not only did Germany turn out certain essential industrial products for the rest of Europe, but that its business also put it in the market to purchase other countries' goods.

In order to check German industry's war-making capacity, Allied plans call for control over all strategic materials, with possible elimination of factories adapted to arms production.

RADIO TUBES:
Small Surplus

With such scarce radio tubes as the 12SA7 and 12A8 commanding as much as $10 in black markets, army release of 1,000,000 surplus tubes for civilian use will tend to only slightly ease the tight supply situation.

To be returned to manufacturers for testing and packing before distribution to customers on an "equitable basis," the 1,000,000 tubes will not even approximate the production of 1,754,000 in July, which met only a fraction of the demand.

Because of the services' extensive use of radio equipment for communications between units on the fighting fronts, trade circles saw little hope for increased civilian supplies until Germany's defeat permitted a cutback in military orders.

Early Start

To beaming parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walls of Los Angeles, Calif., tiny six-weeks-old Evelyn is a constant delight.

Picture proves parents' boast little Evelyn can stand up. In addition, she can raise herself while lying on her tummy and take three steps while holding her mother's hand.

WAR BONDS:
Goal Cut 2 Billion

Because of the unusually good cash condition of the treasury, the increasingly good war news from abroad and light bond exemptions expected despite simplified procedures, the goal of the Sixth War Loan drive scheduled to begin November 20 was set at 14 billion dollars, 2 billion less than in the previous campaign. Under new regulations, any incorporated bank qualifying with the Federal Reserve system will redeem E bonds over the counter.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Military Training After the War

Today much is being said in favor of continuing compulsory military service in the United States after the war. Nearly all of us agree that it will be advisable to keep a strong military establishment after the war, but whether compulsory military service is essential to this end is doubtful.

Such a system gave France a false feeling of security that resulted in a catastrophe which we have witnessed. France kept herself busy with the daily drudgery of drills. Germany, as a result of being forced into hiding with her training program, placed emphasis on the development of new weapons and new methods, and obtained better results.

More than ninety percent of the training program which we inaugurated after the fall of France consisted of physical hardening. This is lost within a few months after the training period.

We need to train a nucleus of highly-skilled and able young men to serve as the foundation of our future militarism. And they must be men with an interest and ambition in their field that cannot be produced by compulsion. With better pay and more appropriate recognition in times of peace, young men with the necessary talent would be attracted to a military career.And one such man is worth more than a dissatisfied regiment being driven to a drill field.

It has been said by the President that such a program would give our young men discipline they need. But even if a majority should agree with him, to require every eighteen year old boy to interrupt his education just to be exposed to governmental discipline is an unwarranted interference with the rights of the minority, and not in keeping with the principles upon which this nation was established.

The boys who would be affected by this measure should have something to say about it. We have been much impressed with the reasonable and sober thought of very young boys departing for war. And we contend that those who are old enough to bear arms are also old enough to have a voice in the government, and a powerful one. - OWEN LOVE

WITH farm income higher than ever before . . . but with fewer and fewer things to buy, there was never a better opportunity in our history for farmers to make themselves financially strong and independent.

When the crop checks come in, put those surplus funds into War Bonds! They are the best investment ever offered the people of America. You never get less than you lend, and you get back $4 for every $3 at maturity.

The farm needs reserves just like our armies in the field. By buying War Bonds, you provide reserves of tanks and guns and planes for our boys today while building reserves of cash for your own use tomorrow.

With bumper crops on every hand, we owe our boys and Uncle Sam a bumper crop of War Bonds. And we owe it to ourselves to save money against the uncertainties of the future, to re-equip our farms with new and more efficient machinery, to repair and rebuild and refurnish our homes. Best part of it is . . . we can do both! Let's do it!

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he *must* have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for *your* Future, for your children's Future

*** * *Keep Backing 'em Up*-WITH WAR BONDS! * ***

UNEXPECTED USE

An enthusiastic church worker called at a cottage where the occupants were slack in the matter of church attendance.

To her delight, she was asked if she could supply the wife with a certain church magazine. As she did not have one with her, she trudged a considerable distance to get a copy, finally arriving back breathlessly at the cottage.

"Oh, thank you so much!" gushed the woman. "You see, Bill wants to go coon-hunting tonight, and he wants to know when the moon is up and that magazine has an almanac in it."

Blood Bank

Customer—I feel as if I've been in a butcher shop instead of a barber shop! How much do I owe you?

Barber—Twenty-one cents!

Customer—How do you figure out that price?

Barber—Cut rate, Sir! Cut rate!

MUTUAL REGRET

Hubby—I'll be so miserable all the time I'm away from you!

Wifey—Oh, darling, if I could only be sure of that, I'd be so happy!

Travel By 'Rail'

Jones—The next time I cross the water I'm going to fly.

Smith—But it'll cost you a lot more.

Jones—Maybe. But expenses aren't what I have to keep down when I'm aboard ship.

And the Navy

She—You're the nicest fellow I've ever met.

He—Tell that to the Marines!

She—I have! Lots of them!

Army Game

Capt.—Can you tell me what strategy is?

Pvt.—Well, it's the ability to keep on firing when you're out of ammunition.

Fresh Out

Diner—Where are those oysters on the half shell I ordered?

Waiter—Dere's a slight delay, suh. We's a trifle short on de shells, but you're next, suh.

Old Army Game

Sarge—What would you do if they asked for volunteers?

Pvt.—I'd step aside and let them pass!

Light Sentence

Cop—I caught this man taking bananas off a fruit stand.

Judge—Impersonating an officer! Two years!

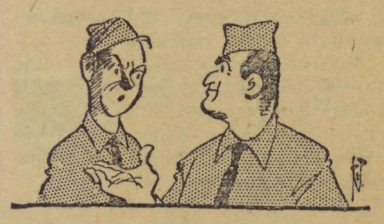
Boiled?

Happy Customer — Waiter, hic — bring me a dish of — hic — prunes.

Waiter—Stewed, sir?

Happy Customer—Thash none o' yo' business!

IN THE ARMY



Pvt.—Did you learn Esperanto when you were overseas?

Sarge—Sure. I can talk it just like a native!

Labor Trouble

Harry—Do you think your new work will keep you occupied?

Jerry—You'd be surprised how little it takes to keep me occupied!

Victory Garden

Jones—How are your potatoes?

Smith—Fine! Some are as big as marbles, some as big as peas and there are only a few little ones.

At Rest!

Brown—That Jones boy who used to work for you wants a job here. Is he steady?

Blue—Steady! If he were any steadier, he'd be motionless!

Simply Know How!

Joe—How do you teach your dog to be so smart? I can't teach mine a thing.

Bill—Well, all you have to do is to know more than the dog. Otherwise it's pretty hard to teach him a thing!

Slightly Spiked

Jack—I managed to get drunk on cider last night.

Mac—It must have been rather hard!

Smart Boy!

Jimmy—I've lost the quarter the teacher gave for the best boy in class.

Dad—Never mind. Here's another. How did you lose it?

Jimmy—Because I wasn't the best boy!

Room for Doubt

Nit—Don't you know that George Washington never told a lie?

Wit—No, I only heard it!

Quarter and Core

Don't peel apples for applesauce but just quarter and core them. After putting them into kettle, add boiling water, covering one-half to one-third. Cover the kettle and cook until the apples are soft and mushy. Then, pour into food mill or put through a coarse sieve. A few turns—pulp and peelings are strained. The luscious color and flavor of apple peel is kept. Now you're ready for sugar and spice. To each quart use ½ cup sugar; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, if flat; and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Quickly bring the mixture to boiling and cook for 3 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars and adjust the closure. Process jar in boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Don't underestimate your family needs. Serve applesauce as a spread on hot popovers, muffins, and biscuits; as a popular flavor with pork, and hot or cold with cream.

Alabama War Chest Appeal Set To Start Next Tuesday

Twenty-Two War Agencies To Share In $115,000,000 National War Fund

Alabama's Quota $1,100,368

"Care Enough to Share Enough With All Who Fight for Freedom!"

With this battle cry, the Alabama War Chest launches its victory appeal in this and every other county in the state next Tuesday, October 17th.

Goal of the statewide campaign is $1,100,368.40. This is Alabama's part of a $115,000,000 National War Fund being raised throughout the nation to carry on the work of twenty-two war agencies that serve on six continents and ninety-one countries.

More than half the total fund will go to the three agencies that aid our own fighting men—the USO, United Seamen's Service and War Prisoners Aid. The remainder will be distributed among nineteen Allied Relief agencies for food, shelter, clothing, medical and child care for those in desperate need behind the fighting lines of our allies. Agencies that will share in the National War Fund, subscribed by citizens of Alabama and other states, and their alloted quotas are:

USO (United Service Organization), $56,380,000; United Seamen's Service, $5,000,000; War Prisoners' Aid Inc. $5,787,825; American Denmark Relief, $149,775.00; American Relief for Czechoslovakia, $514,420.00; American Relief for France, $2,469,700.00; American Relief for Italy, $2,000,000.00; American Relief for Norway, $1,000,000.00; Belgian War Relief Society, $400,000.00; British War Relief Society, $2,986,000.00; Friends of Luxembourg, $125,000.00; Greek War Relief Association, $2,461,027.39; Philippine War Relief $269,390.00; Polish War Relief, $2,410,400.00; Queen Wilhelmina Fund, $634,731.45; Russian War Relief, $8,500,000.00; United China Relief $9,513,284.00; United Lithuanian Relief, $265,000.00; United Yugoslav Relief Fund, $702,100.00; American Field Service, $543,500.00; Refugee Relief Trustees, $2,727,796.00; U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children, $227,259.00. A contingent fund has also been set up to meet needs arising out of changing war conditions.

Here in our own county, a War Chest campaign committee is organized and ready to begin solicitation of subscriptions. Every citizen will be given the opportunity to make his or her donation, campaign leaders stated on the eve of the appeal. Those not reached by volunteer workers are urged to bring or send their donations to campaign headquarters and to give as much to all the twenty-two agencies as they would give if each agency made its separate appeal for needed funds.

Alabama War Chest Appeal leaders, Major Harwell G. Davis and J. L. Bedsole, emphasized the urgency of the appeal, and voiced their confidence that Alabama's quota would be raised in full in a joint statement issued Wednesday:

"This appeal—the victory appeal—of Alabama's War Chest presents to every Alabama family who has a loved one in the service the opportunity to speed his safe return. By our gifts to this appeal we can help hasten victory.

"Dollars that we give to Alabama's War Chest will reach around the world to aid and comfort those who fight for us and fight with us. They will help maintain the three thousand USO Clubs and units that make a 'home away from home' for service men and women in their off duty hours. They will send books and recreational facilities through War Prisoners Aid to our boys who are held prisoners by the enemy. They will help support the United Seamen's Service which maintains clubs for men engaged in convoying supplies and equipment to fighting fronts. They will send food, clothing, medicines, seeds and other stores of relief supplies to millions of heroic peoples who fought the oppressor long before we were stabbed in the back at Pearl Harbor.

"Beginning of our third appeal finds Allied armies pressing gloriously forward on every far flung front. Hopes are high in all our hearts for early victory over our Nazi foes. But the war's end with Germany will not mean an ending of the philanthropic work of wartime agencies. Their task must go even after the shooting stops. If Germany is conquered we will still be left with half a war on our hands with the Japs—a war which a few years ago would have seemed of tremendous proportions and demanding all our energies. No one expects the USO to cease its operations on the occasion of the European armistice. Undoubtedly it will have to carry on until the men in our armed forces return to civilian life. United Seamen's Service must continue to offer its services as long as merchant seamen are engaged in bringing home our men and supplies. Exchange of prisoners of war and their repatriation will not be a matter of days and War Prisoners Aid must carry on with its service until these men come out from behind the barbed wire. And what of the stupendous task of rehabilitation at the war's end? What of the millions who have been so long on the verge of starvation? What of the orphaned children who have been left homeless and friendless? Their need will not stop with victory. We can't let these down now who have fought so long, and suffered so much more than we.

"In considering what we should give to Alabama's War Chest, let us remember that our gift will be shared by twenty-two war agencies—each of which is rendering a vital service to our own and to our Allies and each of which made separate appeals before the Alabama War Chest was organized. Let us give as generously this once for all these agencies, as we would give if each, in turn, solicited our aid."

For a half hour of good entertainment tune in on "The Electric Hour", featuring Nelson Eddy on the Columbia Network at 9:30 every Wednesday night.

Don't Do This!

Recently war production was halted in an important Alabama industrial center, and electric service was interrupted at a military training camp, because a tree was cut down in such a way as to cause it to fall across power lines. Besides the interruption to war production and the military training program, the soldiers at this camp had to go without a meal and many homes served from this line were inconvenienced.

If you have trees on your property which are to be cut down and you have doubt as to whether there will be ample clearance between them and the power lines when they fall, please get is touch with our nearest office. Our engineers will be glad to make suggestions as to how the tree may be taken down safely and without interrupting service.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

Recreation Institute Will Be Held Oct. 16

Residents of Shelby County are invited to attend the Recreation Institute to be held Oct. 16-20 on the Alabama College Campus, under the direction of Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the physical education department.. Miss Helen M. Dauncey, specialist, National Recreation Leadership Training,will be a member of the staff.

The purpose of the institute is to emphasize and co-ordinate the recreational opportunities in the fields of art music, physical education and speech. Club leaders, teachers, ministers, Red Cross workers, scout leaders, 4-H club leaders, recreation and welfare workers, and many others interested in recreational leadership are invited to attend.

Miss Dauncey has won popularity over the state where she has been in charge of other recreation institutes. She has had wide experience in recreation leadership and thousands of people have participated in her recreation training courses. While here Miss Dauncey will also visit the negro schools.

Emphasis is being placed not only on plays and games,but also on the importance of music, art, speech and sociology in recreation leadership. Other members of the Alabama College staff serving on the Institute staff are Miss Ellen Haven-Gould, head of the speech department; Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, head of the school of music; Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the art department; Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the sociology department and Miss Bernice Finger,associate professor of physical education.

During the week of the conference there will be a number of sample programs showing just what type of groups may be organized in a community in each of the various fields. Some of these will include art demonstrations, a program by the speech chorus, performances by the glee club, community sings, social game demonstrations, and the week will be climaxed by an integrated program consisting of a community center party as it might be given in a model community. Throughout the last day of the meeting the laboratory schools will be devoted to a display of teen-age recreational activities as in a model community.

Annual Play Series To Begin October 13

Saturday, Oct. 13, marks the opening date for the annual series of plays at Alabama College under the sponsosship of the College Theatre. The season will begin with a play by Arthur Wing Pinero, "The Enchanted Cottage," which will be presented in Palmer Auditorium at 7;30 p. m.

The play, chosen for its timeliness,shows the problem of a crippled soldier who returns to face readjustment in civilian life and those same adjustments in the life of a homely village girl. It is an excellent combination of fantasy,mysticism, realism and truth.

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer is directing the play. Alabama College students appearing in the cast are Iris Kirkpatrick and Sarah Barr, of Montevallo. Montevallo children playing the part of cherubs and imps are Jadie E. Higgins, Martha J. Mahaffey, Marcia Trumbauer, Frances Klotzman, Mary K. Hicks, Gail Love, Henry Helmers, Elbert Mahaffey, Jonie Ziolkowski, Dan Herring, Skipper Lowery, David Davis, Charles L. Elliott, John Douglas.

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Elite Night Set For Saturday, Evening

The Montage staff at Alabama College will present their annual Elite Night on Saturday night, October 14. On this occasion the elite will be chosen by the student body and out-of-town judges.

Students will elect by vote Miss Alabama College, hostess, actress, writer, sportswoman, musician, artist, executive, and scientist. the choice pulchritude of the classes, three service men will choose beauties and favorites. Judges have been obtained through special service officers, Major Alvin Payne of Maxwell Field and Captain Lawrence Pryor of Craig Field.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.*

Experienced Laundry and dry cleaning workers wanted. Good hours, good pay. Apply in person only. **Laundry & Cleaners Board of Trade, 555 S. W. 8th St., Miami, Fla.**

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Fancy—$5 box; "C" grade $4.50 box; select utility $3.50 basket. To consuming public, not over 5 bu. to each person. Shipped express collect. Send check with order. **Miller Apple Orchards, Cornelia, Georgia.**

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MIMEOGRAPHING and Multigraphing. 14 years of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. **E. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.**

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Varsoline! Guaranteed motor fuel! Ingredients ration free! At: Paint Houses, Drug Companys, Chemical Companys. Formula 25c. **Auto Data, Box 571, Newark 1, N. J.**

900 Shells Per Minute

The P-38 fighter plane can throw about 900 shells per minute at the enemy.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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A Soothing ANTISEPTIC
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Cartels Hinder Trade And Stifle Competition

Big Monopolies Regulate Commerce Between Nations; Valuable Information Given Axis Under Business Pacts.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

When the political smoke of the campaign dies away we are all going to hear a lot more about cartels. Most people probably have a general idea of what they are but those of us who have followed the hearings of the Kilgore subcommittee on war mobilization learned a lot of things we didn't know.

I think I heard about cartels first from Bill Shepherd, a newspaperman whom I was always meeting in different parts of the world. He had just come back from Germany shortly after the last war and was full of the subject on which he had written an article for Colliers'. But we didn't know the half of it then.

I mention that because it seems incredible that more was not done to break down the cartel system before.

The simplest definition of a cartel is a monopoly and its most obvious effect is to gouge the consumer with monopolistic prices. A chemical plastic which can be sold to commercial moulders at 85 cents a pound, costs dentists $45.00 a pound. Same stuff. Atabrine, a synthetic substitute for quinine, sold to the government, presumably at a profit, at $4.50 for a thousand tablets, by a company with a cartel-controlled patent, under a contract that will end six months after the war. Atabrine costs you and me $12.00 per thousand tablets.

Another feature of some cartels involved patent-leasing and this practice has resulted in most of the furor today because, by means of international cartels, both Germany and Japan got hold of secrets of value in the war.

For example, the American Bosch corporation provided its German affiliate with information developed by the signal corps of the army which the German army used as the basis for radio communication between tanks and ground and air forces. The Bosch company got the information in the form of specifications in army contracts on which it was bidding.

Government Moves To Smash System

Naturally the government had to take action in cases like that. Recently the state department established an industries branch in the commodities division of the office of economic affairs and for some time the department of justice has been conducting investigations and in several cases has taken action. Cartels are one of the highly complicated matters which the peace negotiations will deal with.

Assistant Attorney Gen. Wendell Berge, who has charge of investigations now going on, said: "It seems abundantly clear that America can never have a foreign policy based on the principles of democracy and international goodwill so long as international trade is dominated by cartels."

Berge believes the principle involved in the operation of the internal pools and monopolies is the greatest threat to full employment and therefore in many respects is one of the central issues of our time. This type of organization, he believes, restricts rather than promotes trade because it not only drives out competition but also enters into agreements to limit production,

That came out in the war and wherever there was a serious shortage, rubber, aluminum, magnesium, drugs, a cartel was discovered in the woodpile. These combinations tend to become little governments of their own and their effect on foreign relations is clearly evidenced in the case of South America where the Germans obtained exclusive rights in many trade fields through these trade agreements and used these rights to build up their Nazi propaganda machine.

Before the United States entered the war Germany was able to prevent firms in this country from supplying certain types of explosives to Britian because the American manufacturers had an agreement with the German affiliate not to do so. The same applied to optical goods.

There are other examples which make your hair curl.

The Kilgore committee makes this statement, for instance, in its report:

"The Japanese were able to get technical know-how on some processes for production of 100 per cent octane gasoline before they were generally available to American firms and in at least one case as late as June, 1941, to find out through commercial channels the amount of our oil and gasoline shipments to Pearl Harbor."

Some Agreements Sanctioned by U. S.

It must be said in frankness that in some cases American companies —specifically the one which had the right to certain manufacturing processes in high octane—had permission from the war department to extend their use in foreign countries. The Universal Oil Products company made special inquiry of the general staff regarding installing plants in Germany and Japan and they were told in July, 1938, "The war department has no objection for the exploitation of these processes abroad."

Other manufacturers were not so scrupulous. The Kilgore report reveals an interesting letter written on April 17, 1940, three months after the President had announced a "morale embargo" against Japan. The letter was written by an official of a Texas oil company to a Mr. Darcy, representing the Mitsubishi Oil company of Japan. It was sent to Darcy's home following up the conveying of "certain technical information" which Mr. Darcy sent to Tokyo. This is an excerpt from the letter:

"For your confidential information enclosed herewith please find photostatic copy of Saybolt's analysis No. 1433 covering the supposedly 92 Octane gasoline for the Maritime Oil company. . . . You have conclusive proof that our oil will run up to 93. . . . The attached report is sent you in complete confidence and be very careful to whom you disclose it, as it would get me into a terrific jam if it ever leaked out that I sent you this data."

But the government of the United States seized the files of the Mitsubishi company and "it" has leaked all over the place and what is more "it" is a comparatively harmless sample of other things which will come out later on.

One of the interesting cartels deals in a product that few people not in the leather business know anything about. It is the quebracho, a substance used to tan and preserve leather and it comes from the bark of a tree grown chiefly in Argentina.

The cartel is controlled by a company owned and managed by the British. It has an exceedingly tight monopoly and to an extent can therefore control leather prices. Since it has been in operation quebracho prices have shot up and production has gone down. The figures disclosed by the investigation show that before the cartel was formed quebracho was selling at just about one-half what it costs today.

All but 10 per cent of the quebracho production is controlled by the cartel and many methods are used to hamstring the independents, the chief of which is to make secret arrangements with shippers not to allow cargo space to the competitors, and the cooperation which the cartel enjoys in high places is revealed in the course of indictment proceedings by the department of justice.

Furlough

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!

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Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!
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Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
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IMPORTANT
FOR GROWERS OF VETCH, WINTER PEAS, CLOVERS

Here are typical reports from farmers who inoculate legumes with NITRAGIN:

"My Austrian peas inoculated with NITRAGIN were a good stand, grew fast and made a good yield. The uninoculated side of the field made poor growth and was yellow all season."

"I always inoculate vetch, clovers and peas with NITRAGIN. It is mighty cheap crop insurance."

"My neighbor tells me it made the difference of *no* crop and a *successful* crop."

"I increased peanut yields 10 bushels per acre."

It costs only about 15c an acre and takes only a few minutes to inoculate legume seed with NITRAGIN—the oldest, most widely used inoculant for all legumes. Get it from your seed supplier, just ask for NITRAGIN.
THE NITRAGIN CO., 3999 N. BOOTH ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FREE Booklets
How to grow better legumes.
Write today.

Cake Bazaars, Cookie Sales Boost Funds

Church groups and women's clubs know that one of the best ways of raising funds for their activities and philanthropic purposes is by having cake bazaars or bakery sales.

Few can resist the appeal of home-made cakes and cookies at such sales, and it is truly an ideal way of meeting the year's budget. It is here where the good ladies bring their best wares, and finance committees really have their day.

For displaying the goodies, a well set table is necessary. It's a good idea to have a good looking table cloth and flowers.

You will find today's recipes just as delicious as they sound, and not too expensive to make. I'm giving different types of recipes in case you want to clip the sheet and pass the recipes among the members of your particular group.

***Lady Baltimore Cake**

½ cup shortening
1¼ cups granulated sugar
2 cups cake flour, sifted
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond extract
⅔ cup milk
5 egg whites

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Last fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Bake in three eight-inch layers in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Frosting

1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup boiling water
⅓ cup hot maraschino cherry juice
½ teaspoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites beaten stiff
¾ cup chopped blanched almonds, toasted
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
15-20 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths

Combine sugar, water, fruit juices and syrup and bring to a boil quickly, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly without stirring until syrup spins a thread when dropped from spoon and forms soft ball in cold water (238 degrees). Pour syrup into a stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until of a consistency to spread. Fold in remaining ingredients and spread in between and top of layers of Lady Baltimore Cake.

Popcorn nuggets are an interesting addition to your money raising bazaar. They will go over with the ladies who don't like to be caught munching a big mouthful of popcorn:

***Pop Corn Nuggets**

2 cups sugar
⅔ cup water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon butter
Few grains of salt
5 quarts popcorn

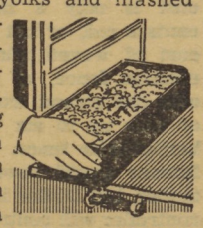
Place sugar, water and cream of tartar in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point and boil without stirring to 280 degrees or until syrup will crack when tried in cold water. Add molasses, butter and salt, and boil, stirring constantly until candy becomes brittle, being careful not to let it burn. Have ready a pan of freshly popped corn; pour candy over it, mixing thoroughly. Spread lightly on a buttered slab or platter and, when firm, cut into pieces or break up into little bunches.

For that melt-in-your-mouth quality, there's a spice cake that will fill the bill and then some. But this is not an ordinary spice cake, by any means. In addition to fine spices, it has the subtle flavor of bananas:

***Spice Cake**

½ cup butter or substitute
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
3 bananas, mashed fine
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg and allspice
2½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks and mashed bananas. Add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and milk. Fold in egg whites. Bake in a large square pan which has been well greased, in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 minutes. Ice with marshmallow icing.



Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Sports Jewelry

Sports jewelry is as important, if not more so, than dress-up jewelry. To ensemble with your tweeds or your colorbright wool tailleurs and the casual little wools and jersies and knitted costumes, designers are this year turning out what might be referred to as "tailored jewelry."

Watches especially are made to give reliable service. A perfect watch for the tailored woolknit suit is shown above, worn on a pigskin strap. A feminine but completely utilitarian timepiece is this sports watch. It is shockproof, has a radium dial and is waterproof, providing instructions for care and use are followed.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS' UNDERSTANDING OF MAN

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 12:9-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—And needed not that any should testify of man; for he knew what was in man.—John 2:25.

What is a man worth? That depends on your point of view. In a museum stands a collection of small jars containing minerals, water, etc., which make up the body of a man, and which are valued at less than a dollar. But there is more to man than his body.

And that "more"—intellectual and spiritual—is what determines his real value.

Jesus really understands man. He knows his

I. Need (v. 9).

The first thing Jesus saw in the synagogue was not the leaders, or the beautifully appareled rich, or the learned scribes. He saw a man with a withered hand, one who needed His help. The enemies of Christ complimented Him by expecting Him to see the crippled one—and they "watched him" (Mark 3:2), for it was the Sabbath.

II. Value (vv. 10-12).

They who would not hesitate to save a sheep in distress on the Sabbath did not want the man to receive help. Thus they put property above the person of man, and showed their low valuation of man.

The dignity of man's personality, the fact that he is made in the likeness and image of God, the great potentialities which exist in every man—all these should urge upon the Christian church the need of a new and higher estimate of the worth of a man—or a boy or a girl.

III. Faith (v. 13).

No doubt this man had tried countless times to straighten out that withered arm. It was the very thing he most wanted to do, but it was quite impossible. Is Jesus then charging him with the impossible, asking him to do what cannot be done?

No, for He saw in this man the desire to be whole and faith in God's ability to make him whole.

IV. Enmity (vv. 14, 15a).

Jesus saw the good in man. He also saw the evil. He was not unaware of the hatred and the dark devices of His enemies.

Sometimes when we see how the wicked seem to flourish in our day, how they appear to go on without let or hindrance, we are prone to forget that there is One who "sits in the shadows," and who knows and notes not only their ungodly deeds, but also their sinful thoughts.

V. Weakness (vv. 15b-21).

Men hesitate to admit their weakness to one another, always trying to keep up the appearance of strength and success. Well, there is no need of that kind of subterfuge with God. "He knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust" (Ps. 103: 14).

Jesus sympathized with those who were physically ill and He healed them (v. 15).

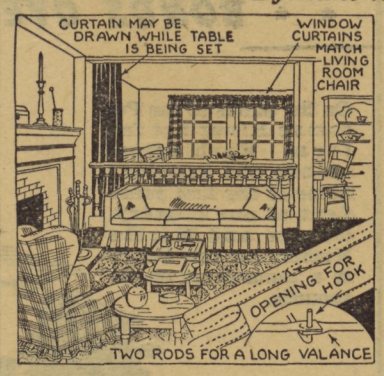
But there is something even more precious here. Man is weak not only physically but spiritually.

Jesus knew man's weakness. He knew that often when you need to lean on him most, you find that man has collapsed—broken in the middle. But He will not cast such a one aside, Ah, what comfort for the broken, weak-kneed man who has failed, but who wants to start again with Jesus. Let him come, for he will find mercy and help.

Note the gentleness of Jesus as revealed in verse 19. It was literally and beautifully true of Him. It ought to be true of His followers.

How to Remove Partition Between Rooms, Yet Have Separate Units

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HAVE you ever thought of removing the partition between your living and dining room but feared the ceiling would sag if supports were removed? Or, perhaps you have considered the idea and decided that after all it might not always be convenient to have the two rooms in one? Here is an answer to both of these questions.

The sketch shows the partition removed to give a greater feeling of space but the main supports have been left in. A balustrade between the two rooms makes a division without spoiling the light airy effect and a draw curtain matching the living room draperies make it possible to shut the dining room off when desired.

* * *

NOTE—Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined overdrapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."

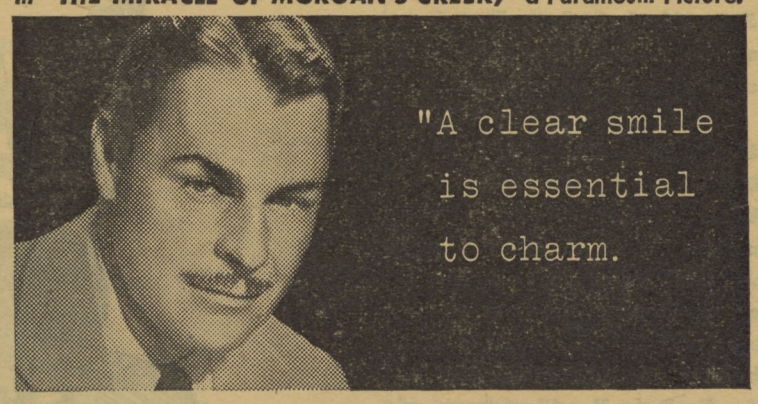
Name .....

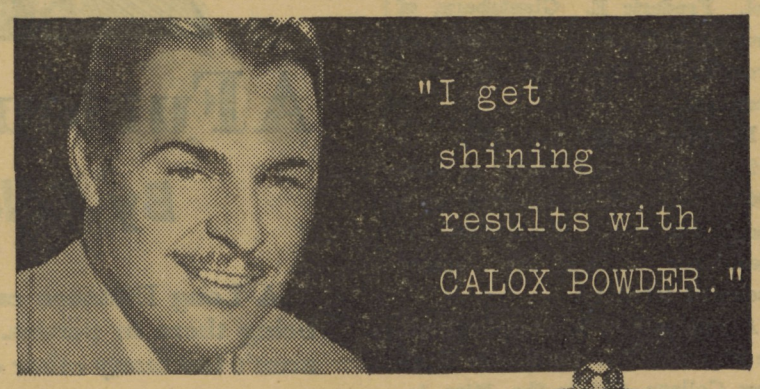
Address .....

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

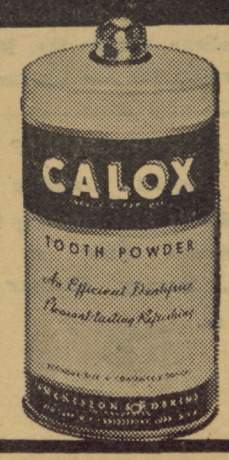
So Crisp!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

BRIAN DONLEVY speaking:
In "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK," a Paramount Picture:





A dentist's dentifrice—
Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.
1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



Men In Service

R. A. Dennis, of Maxwell Field, Ala., visited his family here over the week end.

Pvt. Bill Weaver, of Craig Field, Ala., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Edith Weaver.

Pvt Mitchell Young is visiting his wife, Mrs. Louise Young, for 10 days before reporting to a new station.

Pfc. Aaron B. Harris, who has just returned from 15 months duty in Canada, is visiting his parents, Mr.and Mrs.Burr Harris.

Pea Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Eddings and son Ralph were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Horace Eddings.

Mr. Nat Pickett had a letter from his son Bruce,and he is now stationed in New York City.

Quite a crowd of people from Pea Ridge went to the Fair in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. W. B. Walker has moved her business to Pea Ridge.

Rev. Mize held Church under the tent Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance. Everyone was sorry they were taking the tent down Monday.

Mrs. Robert Harris and little daughter Loretta are visiting on Pea Ridge this week.

Pvt. Alfred Pickett, Fort Benning, Ga., visited his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Pickett, last week end.

SIDNEY ROBERT BEARDEN PROMOTED IN AIR CORPS

AAF IN ITALY - Sidney Robert Bearden, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden, Aldrich, Ala, is now serving overseas as an armorer nose gunner with a B-24 Liberator group commanded by Col. Frederic E. Glantzberg, of Fresno, Cal., and was recently promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant.

Bearden entered the Army as a private with the Infantry in Jan., 1942,, later joining the AAF as a cadet, and now wears the Air Medal for missions over enemy occupied territory.

A graduate of Montevallo High, he also attended Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Miss, later working for Joe Klotzman Co.

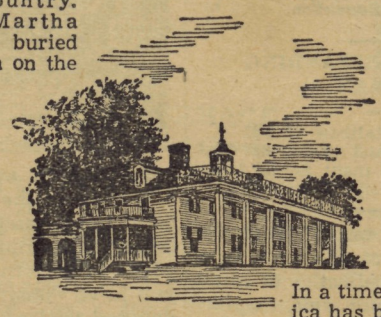
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Baptist Training Union will hold its first meeting for the Associational year at Bethel Church, Sunday October 15, at 2;30 p. m.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

On the banks of the Potomac River not far from Washington, stands the gracious home of the first president of our country. George and Martha Washington are buried in a mausoleum on the grounds.

Mount Vernon



In a time of War, America has been spared the destruction of its shrines. But her sons have seen war's destruction at the four corners of the earth.

Keep America Free—Buy War Bonds

JOY HOLCOMBE IS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe were hosts Saturday, Sept. 30th, when they entertained with a little party complimenting their little daughter, Joy, on her ninth birthday. A pink and green color scheme was carried out.

Guests included Marcia Trumbauer, Jane Black, Jade Higgins, Mary Charles and Martha Jane Mahaffey, Mary Katherine and Martha Ann Cox, Juanita Holder, Sarah Nell Barton, Laura Ann Hicks, Sue Henning, Lavalle Moore, Eleanor Mitchell, Lois Hoffman, Joanna Sharp, Margaret and Julia Kennerly and Laura Orr.

Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer assisted Mrs. Holcombe.

A Furlough Home

By Telephone

A Long Distance call is almost as good as being there in person. Helps a lot when there aren't too many other calls on the wires.

So whenever you can please keep the circuits clear from 7 to 10 each night for service men and women. Those evening hours are their best chance to call from camps and naval stations.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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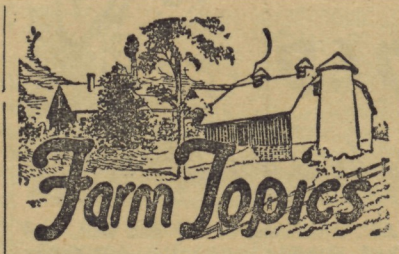


Charged Fence Wire Solves Problem

Single Barbed Strand Is Sufficient

An electric fence made of a single strand of wire is being suggested by Floyd W. Duffee, agricultural engineer at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, as one way for farmers to meet their present fencing needs.

Many farmers are unwilling to buy expensive new fencing which besides being costly due to wartime restrictions may be of inferior quality. Duffee reports that lots of fencing has been taken down on Wisconsin farms along state highways and replaced by a single strand of electrified barbed wire.

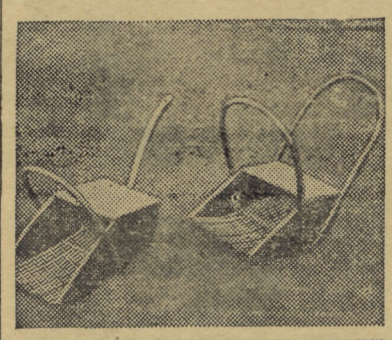
The Wisconsin engineer sees a large measure of economy in installing an electric fence for the cost is only a matter of a few cents a rod, or but a fraction of the cost of woven wire fencing. The electric fence, of course, contains only one strand, compared to three or four up to six wires in the old barbed-wire fence. In addition, the farmer would have to buy a controller, but Duffee indicates that one controller will control miles of fence.

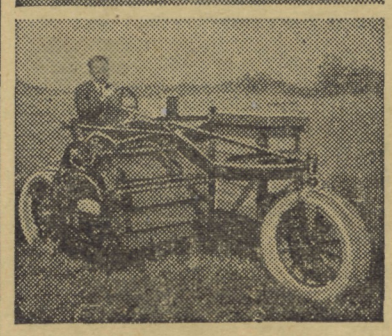
Other engineers are also warning against the purchase at present of any more wire fencing than is necessary. It is thought that the zinc coating now used due to wartime restrictions is not enough to protect the wire from rusting for any length of time.

In citing results of tests in New York state of 840 samples of fencing material, including much woven wire and barbed wire, one engineer reported that the tests reminded observers that the life of galvanized coating depends largely on the thickness of the zinc coat. It was revealed that the zinc wears off at a regular rate, and that the thinner the coating, the sooner the steel wire is exposed.

Samples of galvanized wire now under test at Cornell university have weights of zinc coating varying from two-tenths of an ounce to two ounces per square foot of wire surface. Rust never attacks wire until nearly all the zinc coating has worn away.

Cranberry Picking





Cranberries grow close to the ground in low and often marshy fields. They are harvested with a sort of scoop, somewhat resembling a wheat cradle, which is swung with two hands. Below is a machine developed in Massachusetts. The fingers on the big cylinder pick off the berries, and drop them into a hopper.

Vicland Oats Yields Heavily, Matures Early

The Vicland variety of oats was developed by the plant breeders of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station and the U. S. department of agriculture. It is a short, medium stiff-strawed yellow oat. One of its chief advantages is that it matures early, thus ripening before the hot, dry weather of July and early August. Because it matures early, it has a much higher weight per bushel. It also has a high degree of resistance to rust and smuts.

Since Vicland does not grow so tall as the mid-season or late varieties and since it matures earlier, it is a much better companion crop for new seedings of grasses and legumes.

During this period when maximum feed production is so important, the use of superior varieties, such as Vicland oats, is an excellent farm practice.

New Treatment for 'Red' Water Is Developed

Experiment station representatives have found that rust in the water can be removed by running it through a tank containing graded limestone and gravel. It must be a special kind of limestone, however, they say. Materials needed include a tank, valves, pipes and fittings. These probably will cost about $50. If water is hard, but does not contain iron and carbon dioxide, this method is not applicable.

Turning Rye

Non-legume crops such as rye should be turned under while the plants are still green and immature to get the best results as a winter cover for preventing the leaching of soil fertility, according to the department of agriculture. Agronomists point out that the older and tougher the plants become the more there is of their hard cellulose framework to be broken down by bacteria in the soil. Nitrogen is required for the rotting process, and in the case of a non-legume crop it will use nitrogen that was in the soil before the crop was planted or that was added at planting time. As a result, the crop that follows will find the nitrogen unavailable until a later date, the soil being left temporarily in a worse condition than before.

Mosquito Control

According to a report by the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association, soap solutions are being used successfully in treating pools and other still water breeding places of summer's most annoying insect.

If soap solutions in concentrations of about 0.1 to 0.25 per cent are poured on still water, the surface tension of the water is reduced so that the pupae are unable to maintain their normal floating position and they drown. For the same reason, the egg-laying mosquito cannot be supported on the soap-treated water, and this prevents breeding.

Bathroom Problems Stump OPA Officials

ATLANTA. — A Mississippi woman seeking OPA guidance in renting her apartments, asked these questions:

"How many baths a week should each person be allowed?

"How long is one person supposed to stay in the bathroom?"

The OPA is looking for the answers.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDA CTOBER 19, 1944 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 27

Ala College Library Comp

CHAIRMAN REID SOUNDS CALL

With the slogan "Care Enough to Share Enough" as their message to the citizens of Montevallo War and Community Chest solicitors will begin work Oct. 21

R. A. Reid, chairman for Montevallo has sent out a call to all solicitors, urging them to be ready for their assignment. The quota for Montevallo is $1300 for the War Chest and $1200 for the Community Chest, a total of $2,500.

When your solicitor calls on you remember you are contributing to many funds combined into one

Mr. R. A. Reid says ' As your Montevallo Chairman, I feel that the people of Montevallo will continue to have a Christian regard for their men and women in service and for the millions of helpless women and children on our war-torn world today, as well as our own Montevallo and Shelby County needy."

Maj. Harwell Davis will give the pep talk to solicitors Friday night at 7, and will speak to the entire community at eight, the places to be announced later.

COMMUNITY CHEST BOARD TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The Community Chest Board has selected Mr. R. A. Reid to head the drive for funds. A meeting of the Board has been called for Monday night, Oct 23, in Comer Hall. The Board would like to have present at this meeting a member from each of the organizations receiving funds from the Community Chest. Some plans concerning future needs of these organizations will be worked out

CARL E. RAYBON KILLED IN FRANCE

Carl E. Raybon, age 22, was killed September 17 in France.He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Raybon. He has been in service for three years.He was a graduate of Montevallo High School. He has three brothers, James, Grady and Bob. Grady and Bob are now in France. He also has two sisters Clara and Helen Raybon.

Sweets Lead List of Wants of Servicemen

NEW YORK.—Candy, soft drinks, cigarettes and toilet articles are the four top items in demand by men of the armed services, Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron reported at the annual dinner of the National Confectioners' association.

General Byron, who directs the special services division of the army, has toured almost every theater of operations to inspect the army exchanges.

"Scattered all over the world from the howling Aleutians to the coral reefs of the Pacific are thousands of lost and lonely little units nobody ever hears about," he said. "They do dull but important jobs. Scarcely any will ever see action. Life is an endless stretch of deadly monotony for them."

He added that it isn't unusual for these men to buy two or three boxes of candy at a time at a PX.

Men In Service

James (Speedy) Farlow is visiting his mother, Mrs. Violet Farlow, for a few days. He has just graduated drom a gunner school in Las Vegas, Nev., and received his wings.

Master Sgt. Grady Holsonback has returned from England where he completed 35 missions. He visited in Montevallo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway have received word that their son, Bob, has arrived safely in England.

St. Sgt. Samuel L. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley, has returned home after being in England for seven months. He was an engineer and gunner on a B-17. Sam received the distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, presidential citation and two campaign ribbons. He has two brothers, Pvt. Robert Hartley, and Travis Hartley, both serving in the Southwest Pacific.

First Lt. James M. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, has returned from 10 months overseas duty. He has been piloting a P-47 from England. He has made 64 missions and has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Harvey Jackson, of Appalachicola, Fla., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, last week.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a joint meeting of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary Friday night,October 20,at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Girl Scout House and all members are urged to attend. All service men and their wives are invited.

The United Chest Campaign

The United War and Community Chest campaign beginning this week represents the democratic and business-like way of meeting at one time with one effort our obligation to local needs and the special appeals that the war brings to us.

The Board in charge of the Chest drive represents the whole town, having been selected by an assembly of delegates from all the organizations of the town. This Board can be counted on, as in other years, to examine all local needs with care and to allocate funds where they will count most.

That Montevallo believes in the Chest plan has been proved year after year. Let us express that confidence again generously and promptly.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will meet at 9;45 with the morning worship following at 11 o'clock. Dr. Fuller's sermon topic will be Characteristics of God's People."

The Training Union will meet at 6;45 p. m. Note the change in the time for meeting. The Evening Worship Service will not be held, to enable all the members to attend the opening service of Religious Emphasis Week at Alabama College. This service will begin at 7;30 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Methodist Church

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. C. G. Sharp is Superintendent. The regrlar service at 11 o'clock will be the last one of this conference year. The sermon topic will be The Problem of Pain and Suffering."

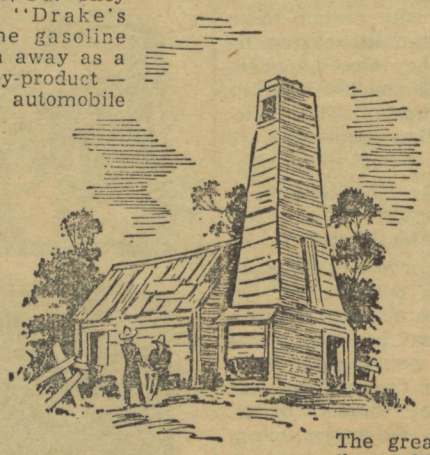
At 6;45 the Wesley Foundation Will meet. Will you not be one to make it a hundred?.

At 7;30 p. m. there will be a union service in Palmer Hall in observance of Religious Emphasis week.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

America's first successful oil well was drilled at Titusville, Pa. They called it "Drake's Folly." The gasoline was thrown away as a worthless by-product — before the automobile was born.

Black Gold Flows



The great oil fields of the world have been the targets of this war in order to win victory for democracy.

For Your America— Buy War Bonds

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. H. ice had as their guests Sunday and Mrs. Chester Garrett, Helen and Dorothy Garrett and Mr.and Mrs.J.W. Price and daughter, Mary Catherine, of Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid, Misses Ruth Reid and Marjorie Langston and Mrs Frances Gardner visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Abbott in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, of Atmore, visited the Bloomer Wilsons over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Allen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price.

Mrs. Doyle Lawley spent Monday in Birmingham.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. Mary Creagh has returned home from the hispital.

Mr. J. B. Warner left Sunday for Mesa, Ariz., where he is stationed. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Warner, will remain until next Sunday when she will leave with Mr. and Mrs. Vick Tgling, who have been visiting Mrs. Tgling's mother, Mrs. Fancher. Mrs. Warner has been visiting Mr.and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Miss Lola Harden, of Montgomery, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.W. L. Harden, this week.

Mrs. Polly G. Lestter, of Montgomery, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks and family spent Sunday in Auburn visiting Roy, Jr., who is stationed there.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fuller visited in Anniston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bosch and daughter, Donna, are visiting Mrs. Bosch's sister, Mrs. T. C. Hamm, in Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Houston and family, of Rome, Georgia, visited relatives in Montevallo over the week end.

Mrs. Earline McGaughy has been visiting her husband, Pvt. Howard McGaughy, who is stationed at Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois.

Mrs. C. F. Hamff, of Atlanta,Ga. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

Pete Jarman Talks To Club Here

The Hon. Pete Jarman, representative in Congress from the Sixth District, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club, Tuesday. Mr. Jarman gave some of the interesting highlights of the trip he and Congressman Chiperfield, of Illinois,made to South America during the past summer.

President Eddie Watson appointed Dr.A. F. Harman and Mr. L. E. Shaw as a committee to work with Congressman Jarman in seeking location of an industry in this area which would utilize the coal and other resources in the vicinity of Montevallo.

The Club's next meeting will be held November 5, in Reynolds Hall Dining Room.

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley are visiting in Mt Vernon this week.

Mrs. W. K. Gaddy spent a few days this week in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wooley spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Fancher.

Mrs. Ella Mae Rushing, who has been visiting her husband in Texas, has returned home.

Mrs. Stella Robins n made a business trip to Columbiana the first of the week.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard spent a few days in Selma last week.

The S. C. Beane family spent Saturday in Blocton.

Mrs. Ruth Beane is much improved and is at home again.

Rev. Vail and Mrs Georgia Arnette attended the final check-up meeting of the Methodist ministers and the W S C S in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Mrs. J C. McCrary was called to Bessemer Monday due to illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole visited in Boothton Sunday

Billy Thompson and Herman Moreland, of the Navy, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Preston OBerry and son visited relatives here last week.

Mr. Jack Logan and Mr Eugene Winslette are leaving Thursday for the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ward and son, of Selma,visited Mrs. Maggie McClendon Sunday.

Mrs Glenn T. Bashore (Dorothy Lacey) is visiting her family.

Miss Carrie Mae Wooley and Miss Johnnie Senders have been on the sick list.

Ill-Fated Chesapeake Has No Namesake in Navy

Owing to the misadventures of the first American naval vessel to be called the Chesapeake, the U. S. navy has never given this name to another combatant ship, says Collier's. In 1807, the captain of this frigate, unprepared to fight, struck his flag and allowed his vessel to be searched after being fired upon by H.M.S. Leopard.

Again in 1813, the crew of the Chesapeake, unwilling to continue a battle, surrendered and the ship was captured by the H.M.S. Shannon.

same chest rub used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold — their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throat, aching muscles of chest colds because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* It actually helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for *your* family!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Famous Maids

CLEOPATRA, GLAMOROUS QUEEN OF EGYPT, SO CAPTIVATED MARK ANTONY THAT HE OFFERED HER HIS WHOLE ROMAN EMPIRE!

THIS FAMOUS MODERN MAID IS A SYMBOL OF THE PURITY AND WHOLESOME GOODNESS OF ***NU-MAID,*** THE ONLY MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE "TABLE-GRADE."

At your table, use only margarine that's plainly labeled "Table-Grade." That's NU-MAID, famous for its sweet, churned-fresh flavor.

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

GRASSROOTS by Wright Patterson

JAPANESE PROBLEM IN LARGE CITIES

BEFORE PEARL HARBOR 90 per cent, and more, of the Japs in this country were in the Pacific coast states. After Pearl Harbor the army cleaned them out and locked them up in concentration camps as a measure of safety.

Today large numbers of those Japs the army locked up are being liberated and colonized in many sections of the United States, much to the dissatisfaction of the people that are their new neighbors.

I lived in Chicago for many years, more than half a century. My home was on the South Side of the city, facing the lake. It was a desirable residence section within the city limits. Near and around me were many excellent homes, fine apartment buildings and residential hotels. Within a block of where I lived there is today a colony of Japs. The federal government is said to have strongly indicated to the owner of an apartment house that he must provide space for a Jap family. When he did it was not one family, but several that moved into the one apartment. White families moved out, and that apartment building today houses a colony of Japs. Men and women are finding jobs, at low wage scales, as house servants, much to the satisfaction of those for whom they work, but very much to the dissatisfaction of the people of the neighborhood in which the Japs live.

On Kenmore and Kenwood avenues, near the campus of the University of Chicago, other Jap colonies have been located by the same methods and with the same results. The whites are moving out and real estate values are going down.

Since World War I, when Chicago experienced a great influx of southern Negroes, the South Side of the city had what was considered a Negro problem. The colored people did not advance into the sections that have now been captured by the Japs. The whites say the Negroes would have been preferable.

That is one point on which Chicago, and other metropolitan centers, have lost the peace.

* * *

FARM CREDIT SINCE 1933

OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS no farm owner, tenant farmer or share-cropper need have been without a government loan. The one quality needed to secure it was persistence. The fly in the ointment was finding the particular bureau, administration, corporation or association that would make a loan on what the applicant had to offer, or for the purpose for which he wanted it. Loans could be had for the purpose of buying a farm, paying off a mortgage, purchase of machinery or live stock, erecting farm buildings, buying seed, or to pay the grocer or the doctor, if you found the right source from which money was available. From one of the more than 10 sources from which the farmer could get money, the Farm Credit administration, 6,096,026 farmers borrowed $9,631,900,000 between 1933 and December 31, 1943. Of that amount $2,423,000,000 was still on the books at the end of last year.

* * *

RUSSIA WILL CALL THE PLAY IN EUROPE

IN WASHINGTON A FIVE YEAR waiting period between the end of the war in Europe and any effort to write definite peace terms, is being talked. Former President Hoover proposed several years of waiting time, but he also proposed an immediate reestablishment of all European national boundaries as they existed before the first German attack. That will not be accepted, especially by Russia. That portion of Poland east of the Curzon line will remain Russian. The Baltic states will become states in the Russian republic. Bessarabia will not be returned to Romania. Poland will occupy and hold East Prussia and Danzig. Finland can take its choice of paying Russia a heavy indemnity or becoming a state in the Russian republic. What we may say about it all will not count for much.

* * *

A FEW YEARS AGO, when in Hawaii, I made inquiries regarding the loyalty and adaptability of the Japs, who constitute a large portion of the population of the islands. Then I was convinced that all, or practically all, second and third generation Japs were good American citizens. I have revised my appraisal. I doubt if it is possible for the American melting pot to remove the dross from the Jap character.

* * *

TRY TO GET A TRAIN reservation and you will learn the railroads are not fooling when they advise you to stay at home. It's really sound counsel today.

* * *

PROCRASTINATION, putting off until tomorrow what should have been done today, has ruined many a promising career.

* * *

IT IS SO EASY TO LOOK around the beam in our own eye and see the mote in the eye of the other fellow.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

In Bouchet's "Annales d'Aquitaine" he says that pigs can be so selected for their quality and tone of squeal that beautiful harmonies can be produced—in other words, a porker pipe organ, or a quartet. Louis XI, king of France, had his servants select pigs with certain tones and would have them mount steps on a table, where they were prodded, and their squeals blended together into "beautiful music." The varieties of harmony thus produced were said to be a great delight to the king.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Making Water Wetter

Strangely enough one of the newest derivatives of petroleum to become valuable is a material to make water wetter. That paradox is not as strange as it seems since there are a great many things water will not normally wet—ducks' backs, raw wool, greases and a great many others. However, if soap is dissolved in water, as everyone knows, it has power to wet more different kinds of materials than without soap, and is therefore, in a sense, wetter. Modern industry, and that includes particularly textiles among many, has used a great many different kinds of materials to help soap or to do its job of "wetting" water better. The latest of these is being made from petroleum, from the molecules broken too small for use in gasoline by the cracking process.

What You Should Know About Frills

If you have a power machine and have learned to use the attachments there is quite a saving in making your own frilled curtains, dressing table skirts and bed valances.

If you do not have a power machine or the use of one, by all means buy your frills. Sometimes an extra pair of curtains makes a

skirt for a dressing table with very little waste. Curtains that are ruffled all the way around may often be split for bed valances. Also, it is possible to buy ruffled material by the yard. Avoid skimpy fullness.

* * *

NOTE: Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem—here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."

Name.....

Address.....

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Economic conditions in the Latin-American countries have been greatly influenced by the demand for natural rubber. This is evidenced by the report that Nicaragua shipped to the U. S. 1,267 tons of rubber in 1943 as compared with only 60 tons sent us in 1941.

The B-29 Super fortress, our largest aerial weapon, has built into it some 5,000 pounds of rubber, covering more than 200 items. Thirty bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone account for nearly two tons of rubber.

Rubber Director Dewey is authority for the statement that heavy-duty military tires made with 70 per cent synthetic rubber and rayon cord are better than the best military tires made before the war.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

A REALLY FINE TEA

CARMEN BRAND

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA

So Crisp—So Tasty

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

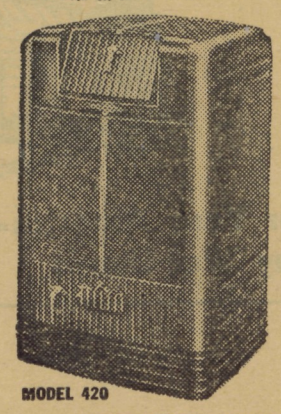
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W.K.Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

WARM MORNING

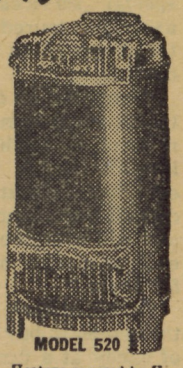
COAL HEATER

The Heating Sensation All Over the Nation!



MODEL 420

North, South, East, West ... in every state in the Nation... WARM MORNING Coal Heaters are doing a clean, healthful, low-cost, efficient heating job. A WARM MORNING will serve you likewise. It's the new, modern heater with amazing, patented interior construction principles. Holds 100 lbs. coal. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Equipped with automatic draft control. Heats all day and night without refueling.



MODEL 520

Heaters covered by U. S. Pat. Nos. 2255527 and 127471, and Can. Pat. No. 401088. Name Reg. in U.S. and Can. Pat. Off.

HAVE YOUR DEALER DEMONSTRATE THE WARM MORNING!

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 West 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

(W-81)

Weekly News Analysis

Nazi Resistance Grows in West; Chinese War in Critical Stage

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Nazis Fight Back

Long famed for artillery fire, U. S. army units brought their big guns into full play as dogged doughboys slugged their way through the Siegfried line above Aachen in the face of mounting German resistance.

Although the main fighting focused above Aachen, action remained heavy along the whole 460 mile front, with the Germans seeking to unsettle Allied advances with strong armored counterattacks.

With an array of 75 to 240-mm. field pieces laying a creeping barrage before advancing doughboys, and with squads of tanks rumbling over the countryside to blast enemy strongpoints at short range, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' Third American army tore a big hole through the vaunted Siegfried line, finding stationary defenses manned by inferior German troops, with the best saved as reserves for counterattacking.

Equally bitter fighting raged on either side of the Third army sector, with the Nazis counterattacking strongly around Nijmegen in Holland to blunt the British Second army's end run around the Siegfried line in the north, and elite enemy troops putting up stiff resistance to doughboys flushing them out of the great underground fortifications guarding Metz, key to the coal-laden Saar basin.

On the southern anchor of the western front, the enemy fought back viciously from prepared defenses in the rolling countryside in an effort to stop the U. S. Seventh army's thrust toward passes in the Vosges mountains and the wide Belfort Gap leading into southern Germany.

In Italy, the U. S. Fifth army pushed closer to the great communications center of Bologna, through which the enemy has been routing reinforcements to his sagging Po Valley front.

As the Russians increased their pressure against Hungary, and other Red forces drove across Yugoslavia for a junction with U. S. and British units, the Germans were put to it to plug up the Balkan gateway to southern Germany.

Although the Nazis reportedly succeeded in withdrawing the bulk of 200,000 men from the southern Balkans before the British invasion of Greece and the Russian drive to sever communication lines along their escape route, the Reds pressed to nip off the straggling remnants.

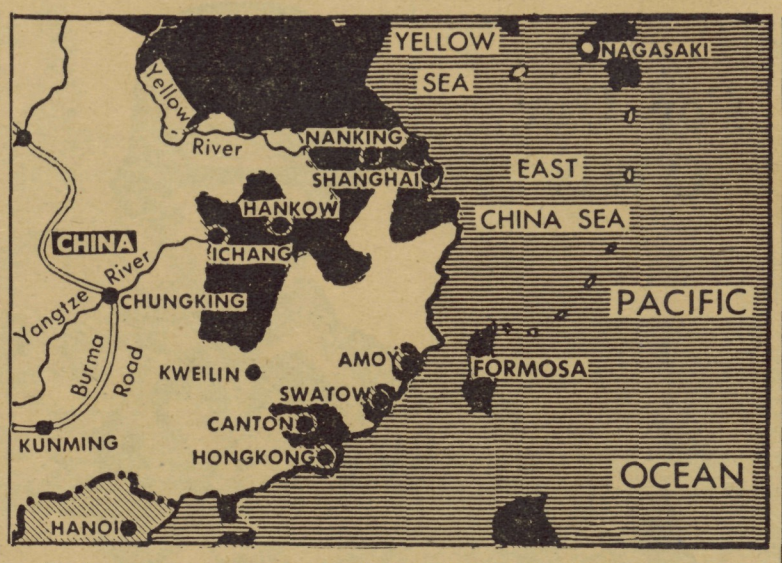
In driving across eastern Yugoslavia, the Russians overran rich metal deposits around Bor, which the Germans had been working extensively, and enveloped the capital of Belgrade. With Romanian troops fighting by their side, the Reds advanced to within 135 miles of Budapest, heart of Hungary.

CATTLE MARKET:
Prices Strong

Large government purchases of low-grade beef, and decreased hog shipments in the face of big demand, will tend to keep market prices at a high level this fall and winter, the department of agriculture reported.

Because of the sale of more range cattle than last year, however, and the relatively smaller marketings of finished grades, overall prices may average lower than in 1943. With a much larger prospective supply, calves are also expected to fall below last year's prices.

At ceiling prices throughout midsummer, hog prices are expected to remain high through the next six months, with the government in the market for the smaller pork supplies reflecting the 24 per cent reduction in the spring pig crop.



Dark shaded areas on map show extent of Japanese occupation of China, and progress of drive along east coast to seal it off to counteract possible U. S. landings.

POSTWAR INDUSTRY:
Fear Concentration

To prevent the concentration of industry in 11 northern and eastern states in the postwar period, a senate committee recommended that the government stand against the reconversion of its war plants in these states to civilian production.

Indicating the possibilities of such concentration, the committee pointed out that before the war these 11 states produced 65 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods and received 51 per cent of all plants and facilities erected by the government for the war effort.

Besides calling for a shifting of war production to the south and west after Germany's downfall, the committee recommended an adjustment of freight rates, attention to patents, and technological aid to small industrialists as part of a long range program for stabilizing business in these areas.

Battle Royal

Even in the excitement of wartime, this year's presidential election promises to develop into an old-fashioned political dogfight.

President Roosevelt

As both candidates warmed up, President Roosevelt declared: " . . . "Some political propagandists are now dragging red herrings across the trail of this national election. For example, labor baiters and bigots and some politicians use the term "communism" loosely, and apply it to every progressive social measure and to the views of every foreign born citizen with whom they disagree . . ."

The same week, Governor Dewey proposed to ". . . Revise the personal exemption so that the man who makes $11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his envelope . . . Reduce personal income tax rates . . . Change and lower the income tax on incorporated business companies so that it no longer acts as a drag upon production . . . Shorten the present endless list of nuisance taxes.

Gov. Dewey

PACIFIC:
Jap Ship Shortage

Effect of the heavy U. S. aerial and naval campaign against Japanese shipping in far Pacific waters was reflected in the Tokyo radio's announcement that a shortage in ocean tonnage had contributed to a food crisis. Flood and drought were other factors mentioned.

Tokyo admitted the critical shipping situation as the destruction of 31 more vessels by U. S. warplanes and subs was revealed, and as army fliers intensified their attacks on enemy craft plying in the Philippine area.

One of the principal U. S. targets was the great oil storage center of Balikpapan on Borneo.

FARM INCOME:
High Level

With an increased volume of crops marketed as the harvesting season advanced, September farm income jumped up 24 per cent from the preceding month to approximate $1,880,000,000 and total $13,848,000,000 since the first of the year, 6 per cent over 1943.

The 6 per cent increase in income for the first nine months of the year approximated the boost in farm production, with crops up 7 per cent and livestock 6 per cent.

Gains in cash receipts from tobacco and cotton were especially pronounced while substantial increases also were shown in oil-bearing crops, with only flaxseed failing to keep pace. With greater sales of meat animals anticipated, the seasonal decreases in marketings of dairy products was expected to be offset.

Reflecting a boost in valuations of real estate arising from higher prices, farmers' equities have increased by $30,000,000,000 since the start of the war, according to H. R. Tolley of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

At the same time, Tolley said, the accumulation of $12,000,000,000 of cash or liquid assets gives the farmers a sizable nest-egg with which to readjust operations in the postwar period.

Future equities will be greatly influenced by prevailing price levels, the amount of debt incurred and the uses made of accumulated wartime assets, Tolley asserted.

Under the impetus of wartime conditions, Tolley said, agriculture grew into a $70,000,000,000 industry in 1944 from $49,000,000,000 in 1940. If cash, deposits and savings bonds were added, the total value of the farm plant would approximate $83,000,000,000, he said.

EXPORTS:
England Best Customer

Best customers for U. S. goods in 1941 were Great Britain, which took 31.8 per cent of our total exports of $5,147,000,000 including lend-lease; Canada, 19.3 per cent; Egypt, 4.9 per cent; and South Africa, 3.6 per cent.

With 16.5 per cent, Canada sold U. S. the greatest percentage of foreign goods, with British Malaya second with 10.3 per cent, and the Netherlands Indies third with 7.2 per cent. Brazil followed with 5.5 per cent and Cuba with 5.4 per cent.

Useful Crop

Coconut is the only great crop which from a common source supplies man's needs for food, clothes, and housing. With the possible exception of rubber and timber no other harvest meets so great a variety of mortal needs.

Throughout Middle America, both green and mature coconuts are an essential food providing an invaluable vegetable milk as well as a staple protein and oil.

Leaves and trunks of the coconut palms are still among the most used housing materials in the American tropics, and the mature coconut is man's foremost source of vegetable fat. United States consumption of copra, the dried meat of the nut, is approximately a billion pounds a year.

Coconut oils are used by the millions of tons for the manufacture of soaps, oleomargarines, candy, candles, perfumes, cosmetics, various pharmaceuticals, and dozens of other uses, which find their way into our daily lives.

CHINA:
In Crisis

News from China recently has been none too rosy, with the country's armies falling back before the Japs' drive to seal off the whole eastern coast to counter an attempted American landing, and the U. S. air force compelled to abandon four advanced bases before the enemy's push.

In an effort to help China help herself, President Roosevelt dispatched ex-War Production Board Czar Donald Nelson to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the building of an integrated industry to exploit the country's vast resources.

Maj.-Gen. Patrick Hurley (left) and Donald Nelson (right) confer with Chiang Kai-shek (center).

With Chinese industry largely undeveloped, the Japs blockading the eastern ports, and mountainous terrain and primitive roads handicapping the overland route from Burma, valiant Chinese armies have been sorely ill-equipped.

much face as a result of successive military defeats, the Chinese political situation also has been blurred, with the Communists pressing for greater power in government.

WAR PRODUCTION:
Labor Shortages

As a result of the War Manpower commission's system of referring job applicants to important war industries, employment problems in the heavy-tire, artillery, ammunition, rayon, aviation gas, rockets and mica plants throughout the country have been relieved.

On the other hand, the WMC reported, radar, tire cord, explosives and ammunition loading plants, and certain critical shipyards, lost workers despite the need for additional numbers.

WMC reported smaller labor turnover in recent months in essential industries, with 4.9 per cent of the total now quitting compared with 5.6 per cent last June.

With employment in the nation's mines falling to the lowest level in years, domestic and industrial coal consumers were warned to continue fuel conservation and buy whatever kind of coal was available instead of waiting for preferred grades.

With one man out of every six having left the mines since Pearl Harbor, employment in the industry has dropped from 558,000 to 463,000, with a shortage of 32,500 men expected by the end of the present coal year.

As a result of labor losses, employment in anthracite mines is the lowest since the 1870s, while the number of workers in the bituminous pits is the smallest since 1902.

OIL WELLS:
Goal 27,000 in 1945

With 23,300 new oil wells expected to be drilled this year, the Petroleum Administration for War called for a goal of 27,000 in 1945.

Although government officials declared more drillings were desirable to decrease the load on present wells, they said manpower, materials and facilities shortages blocked the attainment of a higher goal next year.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

The first B-29 Superfortress cost $3,392,396.90. Current production models are costing $600,000.

Into the cost of the first model of any warplane go all the years of engineering, experiments, tests and changes. The very time it takes costs money—and the minimum time from the first design of a new plane to the completion of the first production model is about three years. Sometimes it takes five years.

* * *

Since Pearl Harbor, more than 425,000 sick and wounded patients of the United States and Allied forces have been evacuated by air. To what degree air evacuation has been accepted for the movement of the sick and wounded may be judged from the fact that, since D-Day of the Normandy invasion, 55,000 patients have been evacuated from France. Although the most critical cases were given air priority, the death rate after admission to hospitals in England was only fourtenths of 1 per cent.

* * *

Paris's first fashion show since the Liberation featured plaids, chocolate browns, grays and much black—and introduced a bright color note with reds and royal blue, especially as trimming or color contrasts.

* * *

"Miss Birmingham of 1944," 17-year-old Betty Jane Rase, became Mrs. Mickey Rooney after a courtship of one week.

* * *

Imports of cattle from Mexico to the United States total about one-fifth to one-fourth of all cattle produced in the nation to the south, according to department of agriculture reports. Most of the animals are young bulls, usually between one and two years of age, with a weight of 200 to 700 pounds. The export quota of 500,000 head imposed by Mexico last year will hold for 1944, it is announced, compared with the annual average of 465,000 during the 1939-42 period.

* * *

Angered over the poor quality of wartime corsets, British women have urged the board of trade to permit greater use of rubber and steel to produce a better article.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

An Appeal

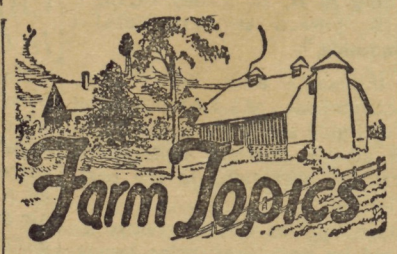
This week marks the expiration date of a number of our subscriptions. We hope that each of these subscribers will renew their subscriptions promptly.

It has now been a little more than a year since we resumed publication, after a suspension made necessary by the war. During this year the paper has been a struggling enterprise, and in many ways we have fallen short of producing a good newspaper. However, the publishers of the Times are determined that it shall make progress, in spite of operational difficulties. It was with this in view that we recently increased the size of the paper from four to eight pages.

We believe that a good newspaper will do much to make it possible for Montevallo to take its proper role of leadership in Shelby County after the war. And we wish to assure the people of Montevallo that we will, with their continued support, make such a paper possible. But we do believe that this community can and should give much more substantial support to its newspaper than it has in the past. A neighboring town in this county supports two newspapers, and gives one of them alone five times the number of subscriptions on the list of the Times, yet the town giving this fine support is smaller in population than Montevallo. With support equal to that being given by this neighboring town, we believe we could produce one of the best weekly papers in Alabama.

The Times costs you just one cent more than a postage stamp, but this contribution which you make is the greatest single factor in making publication of the paper possible.

It may be that our appeal for increased support will not reach those from whom such support should come through the columns of the paper. We may be like the school teacher, who, noting many absent from the class, bawled out those who were present about it. And most of you who read this may have paid for a subscription to the paper, but if you can persuade your neighbor to do the same thing, we can give you considerably more for the money you have paid. Any prospective subscribers who do not find it convenient to pay the $2.00 for a year may obtain a six month's subshription for a dollar.



Rotenone Destroys Many Insect Pests

New Insecticide Is Harmless to Man

Among the newer insecticides are those containing rotenone. This valuable product of the roots of species of Derris and Lonchocarpus (commonly called cube or timbo) was imported from the Southwest Pacific and South America, respectively, before the war. After supplies from Malaya and the East Indies were cut off, the development of derris culture in Central and South America was given impetus.

Rotenone is an organic compound toxic to many insects and poisonous to fish, but is not considered harmful to man in dilutions sufficient to kill insects. This makes possible the use of the ground derris or cube root on leafy vegetables. The roots are usually ground sufficiently fine so that most of the powder will pass through a 200-mesh screen, and it is used in diluted form. Ground rotenone-bearing roots, however, may irritate tender skin and the mucous membranes. Both the spray and dust methods are used in treating infested plants.

The most important uses of rotenone root powder are on vegetables, fruits and flowers to control the Mexican bean beetle, cabbage caterpillars, cucumber beetles, the pea aphis, the pea weevil, the asparagus beetle, flea beetles, the cherry fruit fly, the currant worm, rose slugs, the Japanese beetle, spittle bugs on strawberries, and the iris thrips.

In combination with pyrethrum extract and sulfonated castor oil, rotenone is also effective against red spiders, thrips (except the gladiolus thrips), aphids, cucumber beetles, tarnished plant bugs, certain species of leaf rollers, and leaf tiers.

The department of agriculture reports that properly packaged and stored ground roots containing rotenone do not deteriorate appreciably for several years. Deterioration was also not found when the ground roots were diluted with inert carriers like pyrophyllite, neutral talc, or powdered plant products and placed in closed containers in a dark, dry room.

Imports of rotenone-bearing roots into the United States had reached a total of eight million pounds in 1941, showing a rapid increase over the preceding five-year period. With the extension of the use of rotenone insecticides through experiments by entomologists, a further upward movement in demand may be anticipated. Already, development of the rotenone industry in the Latin American countries has reached such proportions that the southern nations are establishing their own experiment stations for the further study of these root crops.

Better Grade Chicks Sell Quickly, Say Experts

Poultrymen who make up their minds early to buy good chicks are the ones who get the birds with the ability to lay eggs, says Prof. L. E. Weaver of the New York State college of agriculture. Though the chick market is not as crowded as last year, the better chicks are selling fast, and late buyers have to take whatever is offered.

While chick buying is somewhat a gamble, the grower who buys from a hatchery that has given him good birds before, has a good chance to get good stock.

Other pointers on buying are to purchase only from hatcheries that follow an effective pullorum control program to reduce chick losses; and to buy only from dealers whose chicks do not produce birds with heavy losses from big livers, fowl paralysis, or blindness. Chicks from flocks that show little of these diseases are usually more resistant.

Rabbiteye Blueberries Rapidly Gaining Favor

Harvesting blueberries from a step-ladder is not unusual in Georgia and Florida. The tall and prolific "rabbiteye" blueberries, rapidly coming into favor, are responsible. Yields of 2,000 quarts of berries per acre are not exceptional, and the variety grows faster as well as higher than other species, say the horticulturists. One-year shoots 60 inches high are common in well-fertilized fields, it is reported, and mature bushes often reach 15 feet. Valuable for home and market fruit, the rabbiteye blueberry also helps control erosion by means of its many fine, fibrous roots close to the ground surface which help anchor the soil.

New Variety of Pumpkin Is Being Developed

A small-fruited, bush-type pumpkin suitable for small gardens has been developed by plant breeders of the U. S. department of agriculture. Seed will be available for general planting in 1945, according to present plans. This is the first bush pumpkin adapted to the usual pumpkin uses, and resembles the small sugar pumpkin. It is called Cheyenne, from the field station at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Give *Once* for All!

A million acts of kindness here at home—around the world—will be performed by dollars that you give this year to the Alabama War Chest. Nearly half of your donation goes to USO that makes a "home away from home" for boys in our armed services. Some part will provide comforts for our fighting men who are prisoners of the enemy. Some will go to the United Seamen's Service, which maintains clubs for those who convoy our ships. And some will be distributed among the nineteen agencies that aid the stricken peoples of our Allied Nations. Give ONCE FOR ALL these agencies as much as you would give if EACH solicited your aid. Let's show our boys that we—their kinfolks, friends and neighbors—stand solidly behind them in their brave fight for early and complete victory.

Alabama War Chest

Affiliated with National War Fund

This space contributed to Alabama War Chest by Birmingham News-Age Herald

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"WE'D RATHER SAY *YES*"

We don't like to tell people that they'll have to wait to get a home telephone. We'd much rather say "yes" to requests for service. That's the way it used to be.

But the needs of war have first claim on available telephone equipment and on telephone manufacturing facilities and manpower. Delays in filling civilian orders just can't be helped.

All of us telephone people sincerely appreciate the cooperative understanding being shown by the many thousands who are waiting their turn to get service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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SPECIAL OFFER
To Clubs and Organizations

The Montevallo Times offers to clubs and organizations who will obtain subscriptions to the paper ten per cent of the amount collected, and a bonus of an additional ten per cent will be paid to the club or organization turning in the most subscriptions by November 20. Whether you belong to a young people's organization, such as the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts, or an adult organization, such as the Women's Missionary Union or the Women's Society for Christian Service,this is your opportunity to make an addition to your treasury and also to make possible a better newspaper in your home town. You may turn in your subscriptions direct to the Times, and they will be credited to the organization you name as beneficiary, or you may turn them in to any official whom your organization may designate to receive them. Names of subscribers should be forwarded to the office of the Times as soon as they are obtained, in order that they may begin receiving the paper immediately. Subscription rates are;

One Year	$2.00
Six Months	$1.00

A report on which organizations are leading in the competition for the prize will be published weekly in

THE MONTEVALLO TIMES

War Chest Donations Support Twenty-Two Agencies Like These

More than half the funds subscribed in the appeal of Alabama's War Chest will be used to maintain the services of agencies that aid our own fighting forces, prisoners of war and members of our Merchant Marine. The rest will be distributed among 19 Allied war relief agencies that serve on six continents and ninety-one countries. Pictured here are some of their activities: (1) A bomb blitzed home in Britain and (2) one of the child victims, cared for by British War Relief. In 80 days alone, robombs damaged 870,000 English homes, killed 5,817 people, seriously wounded 17,036 others. (3) Soldiers in Lt. General Hodges' Third Army receive visit from a USO Mobile kitchen. USO makes a "home away from home" for all in our armed services. It operates 3,000 clubs and units, providing recreation and home comforts for thirty million men and women monthly. USO camp shows also bring the boon of entertainment to more than 2,000,000 men monthly in all war theaters. (4) Refugees on a long trek to safety from Nazi oppression. Thousands like these are aided by Refugee Relief Trustees. (5) Through War Prisoners Aid, our fighting men, held prisoners by the enemy, receive craft tools, books, recreational equipment to maintain their morale until victory brings freedom. (6) Women doctors and assistants dress the wounds of China's daring guerilla fighters. This bombproof cave ward is one of many supported by United China Relief. (7) American merchant seamen of a crew rescued after a torpedoing in the Mediterranean are landed at the residential club in Algiers, operated by United Seamen's Service.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR "TOWN MEETING" AT SCHOOL

The Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a 'Town Meeting" to be held at the High School Auditorium at 8;00 p. m., Thursday, October 26.Citizens of Montevallo are invited to attend.

The program will be concerned with post-war planning, both on a state-wide and a local basis. After the program there will be a community sing.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOME STUDY COURSE

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Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.—Mark Twain.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
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WNU—7 42—44

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
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There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Allies Ponder Terms For Postwar Germany

Debate Amputation of Reich for Prevention Of Future War, or, Maintenance of Country as Economic Unit.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

By the time these lines are read a brisk public discussion will be going on (I hope) on the plan suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to deindustrialize Germany. If the matter has so far escaped you let me say briefly that Mr. Morgenthau and his supporters believe that because Germany brutally mistreated her neighbors and other nations she should not only be denied all relief and rehabilitation aid but that she should have all her industrial machinery destroyed or given to other nations, her mines seized or plugged up and the nation made into a state of small farms.

"Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound, stripe for stripe."—(Exodus XXI, 24-25).

I quote the above well-known verses not to imply that the question of Germany's punishment is being decided upon moral grounds but because there are those who suggest that both the ancient law of retribution and the modern plan for a "Carthaginian peace" are considered as unwise, not on altruistic but on purely practical grounds.

To those of us who covered the Quebec conference the news of at least a part of the mission of Mr. Morgenthau at the conference came as a surprise. He was the only member of the cabinet to attend, and discussed his plan for Germany with Roosevelt and Churchill in the presence of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who, it is said, looked upon it with favor when Mr. Morgenthau presented it to him earlier in London. At Quebec we were told that we might infer that the secretary of the treasury came to discuss economic matters in his capacity as a member of the President's cabinet committee.

We were not told that the other two members of the committee—who were not present—opposed the Morgenthau plan; Secretary Stimson emphatically, Secretary Hull, at least negatively.

At the time we were surprised that Secretary Hull did not come to Quebec. We were more so when we learned what the Morgenthau mission had been.

Germany Big Factor In Consumer Market

Opposition to the idea of suddenly stopping all manufacturing in Germany is based purely on economic grounds by some observers, by others on political reasons. The latter are not of record but those who discuss the economic aspects of the program are very vocal.

They say that economic pressure would crack the program. That it would be inconceivable to suddenly subtract 40 or 50 million people who would be left in Germany from the world consumer market. And, of course, if Germany were allowed to produce nothing but what she could raise from the ground, she would have nothing to sell and therefore no money with which to buy the products of other nations.

There is no altruism behind that reasoning; it is based on the simple principle of the greatest good for the greatest number. Compared to the Morgenthau plan the ancient tooth-for-a-tooth method of punishment is mild, it is argued. A man with one tooth missing is still material for the dentist to work on, he can still eat and work and therefore is an asset to any community supporting a purveyor of food and other gadgets. But if you take away his earning capacity your economic activity is cut down by one unit. Multiply that by 50 millions and it goes a long way to interfering with normal trade.

There are, of course, other considerations, which still fall under the head of the practical. Maynard Keynes, the British economist, had a good deal to say on that subject in a book which he wrote on the negotiations which produced the peace treaty after World War I. Keynes was thoroughly familiar with the details of those negotiations because he was secretary to Lloyd George at the time. In his book, "The Economic Consequences of the Peace" (Harcourt, Brace, 1920—better get a copy if you can find one in print), Keynes describes the attitude in which Clemenceau approached the peace treaty in 1919.

He said that the French reasoning as expressed by Clemenceau took for granted that European wars are to be taken as normal or at least recurrent affairs. The Wilson approach was to make an effort to stop the wars. Herein rose the conflict. As soon as we adopt the view that Germany has to be crushed to prevent her from fighting again, we must adopt the Clemenceau-Morgenthau thesis of a "Carthaginian" or destructive peace.

Clemenceau Sought To Weaken Germany

There appears, however, to be a difference in motive between the Morgenthau - Clemenceau projects. The Morgenthau idea appears to be motivated chiefly on the idea that punishment will bring about a reform, while Clemenceau frankly, in the language of Keynes, wanted "to set back the clock and undo what, since 1870, the progress of Germany had accomplished. By loss of territory and other measures her population was to be curtailed; but chiefly the economic system upon which she depended for her new strength, the vast fabric built upon iron, coal and transport was to be destroyed." So far Messrs. Clemenceau and Morgenthau seem to see eye to eye. But the secretary of the treasury is not concerned particularly with transferring Germany's economic power to any other country. He certainly doesn't want to transfer it to America.

But Clemenceau felt (according to Keynes) that "if France could seize, even in part, what Germany was compelled to drop, the inequality of strength between the two rivals for European hegemony might be remedied for many generations."

"This is the policy," said Keynes, "of an old man, whose most vivid impressions and most lively imagination are of the past and not the future. He sees the issue in terms of France and Germany, not of humanity and of European civilization struggling forward towards a new order."

And so Keynes concluded that the "Carthaginian peace is not PRACTICALLY right or possible," and his prediction began to come true almost before the ink on the treaty he was writing about, was dry.

I do not know why Secretary Stimson and Secretary Hull oppose the Morgenthau plan. But it may be that they feel criticism of the peacemakers of 1919 applies today:

"The clock cannot be set back," said Keynes, A.D. 1920. "You cannot restore Central Europe to 1870 without setting up such strains in the European structure and letting loose such human and spiritual forces, as, pushing beyond frontiers and races, will overwhelm not only you and your 'guarantees,' but the existing order of society."

Wilson knew what Clemenceau was after but he thought that the League of Nations would act to right the wrongs of the peace. Clemenceau got all he could, and the "institutions" he left behind when he died as well as, for a time, the "order of society" in France were, as Keynes predicted, overwhelmed.

Perhaps Clemenceau wasn't Carthaginian enough, in his peace. Those who agree may well endorse the Morgenthau plan.

* * *

The Girl Scouts of America—nearly a million—joined the War Production board's drive for the salvage of tin, paper and rags on October 1.

Good Fishin'

Best Known Home Remedy For Relieving Miseries of CHILD'S COLDS

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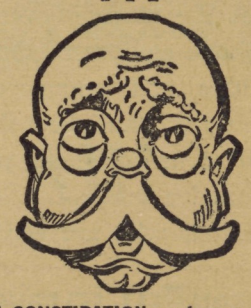

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Cold Preparations as directed

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 22

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RELIGION IN EDUCATION

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:7-12; Luke 6:39-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. —John 8:32.

Education without religion will make America a pagan nation in a generation or two. Even worldly-minded educators are concerned about the neglect of and opposition to Christianity in many branches of our country's educational system.

I. Seek Wisdom from God (Matt. 7:7-11).

We have made great progress in the improvement of educational equipment, in the construction of fine school buildings, and in the provision of trained teachers. There have been earnest efforts to develop the most effective courses of study adapted to the needs of our day.

All this is commendable—except for one thing, and that is really a foundational error. We have given little, if any, attention to the development of character, without which the skills of hand and of head may be actually dangerous.

The teaching in our schools of the evolutionary theory as though it were fact when it has never been proved has provided a foundation for all manner of denial of God and of the truth of His Word.

What shall we do? Surrender? Not at all. Let us look to God for His wisdom and grace. The promise is that the one who asks, receives, when he asks in faith and for God's glory (cf. James 1:5-8 and 4:3). Prayer is vital in real education.

II. Use Wisdom with Men (Matt. 7:12).

Education has as one of its important goals the ability to get along with our fellow men. As the Lord enables us to grow in wisdom and knowledge, it should show in our treatment of those who look to us for guidance and help.

This so-called Golden Rule is a high standard of conduct which many profess, but which only the grace of God can accomplish in a man's life. To always be positively doing for and to others what we would have them do for us is far more than the negative thing which most people assume it to be.

III. Follow Wisdom in Humility (Luke 6:39-42).

If the teacher is spiritually blind he will lead his equally blind pupil into the ditch. That is exactly what is happening in many schools and colleges. No pupil will rise higher than his teacher (v. 40).

There is something fine about the genuine sweet humility of a man who is really educated.

IV. Find Wisdom in Godliness (Luke 6:43-45).

Every tree brings forth its own kind of fruit. Christian character is a fruit which grows only on the tree of Christian doctrine. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom (Prov. 9:10). That means that to be truly educated a man must be a Christian.

That which is good and noble and upright can be brought forth only from a mind and heart of which the same things are true. (v. 45). An evil man will teach others evil, a good man will teach them that which is good. Hence, the folly of thinking that if a teacher only has a brilliant mind, and is versed in the technical learning of his profession, it makes no difference what his morals are nor how he lives.

It is high time that all who have to do with educational work demanded godly character as the first requisite of the teacher.

Large-Sized Vestee By Popular Request

Pattern No. 5640

SO MANY readers have asked that I design a "large-size" vestee which could be easily knitted that I've done this one specially for sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44. Made in maroon or wine-colored yarn it's just the sort of winter vestee which is most popular. Button the lapel over for added warmth under your coat—wear the vestee for comfort in a too chilly house. And it will make a wonderful Christmas gift for the woman who is too busy to do her own knitting!

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the large sized vestee (sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 included) (Pattern No. 5640).

Send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

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To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home
Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.
You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.
This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

NO WONDER THEY ALL SAY I'M LUCKY!
BERT: Those rolls smell so good, I just can't wait for supper! Imagine a girl as pretty as you being such a wonderful cook, too!
ELLEN: You're just a flatterer . . . and I love it! These are "no-kneading" rolls. They're made with Fleischmann's *yellow label* Yeast, the *extra vitamin* kind!
WHAT A GRAND WAY TO GET MORE VITAMINS! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!
I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME! OVER 40 PAGES OF RECIPES IN THE NEW REVISED EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS "THE BREAD BASKET." DOZENS OF WONDERFUL IDEAS FOR BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS—WRITE FOR YOURS TODAY!
And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. Always be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast with the *yellow label*. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.
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BETTER RADIOS
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Then the lid is off, look for the CLARION emblem—select the beautiful model you want—then proceed to enjoy these advantages, made possible by CLARION'S precision work for the armed forces:
Long life of your set, due to sturdy construction with materials that so resist dampness as to make reception possible under the worst weather conditions.
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It will pay you to look for the radio dealer who can sell you a CLARION.
Clarion Radio
WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
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Spring Creek

H. C. Hinton, of the Navy, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Hinton, and his aunt, Mrs. Tom Youngblood, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Frank Baser, who has been visiting relatives in Chattanooga,returned home Wednesday.

Jimmie Dee Ingram was the Thursday night guest of Vera Marie Childress, who lives in Calera.

Joyce Baker was the Wednesday night guest of Mildred Wooten.

We are very sorry to report that the George Lee Greens have moved from our community.They will now reside in Helena, where he is employed.

Mr. Harold Duke, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fennell and children, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with the Clark Ingrams.

Miss Margaret, who is employed in Birmingham, was at home for the week end.

The Spring Creek Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs Milton Bridges Wednesday afternoon. The demonstration on patching was ably presented by Irona Ingram. During the social hour Mrs. Bridges served attractive hallowe'en refreshments.

We are glad to hear that Aaron Hamric, who has been ill, is now well.

Martha Ingram, of Birmingham, visited her parents, the Bob Ingrams, this week end.

Miss Lorrine McLaughlin, of Calera, Floyd McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaughlin and son Sidney, of New Merkle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen, of Rome, Ga., spent the week end with Mrs. R. T. Pate.

Miss Ethel Lois Pate, of Alabama College, visited her mother Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Allen visitted in Wilton over the week end.

Burl Alexander, of Mobile, is is the guest of his father, T. T. Alexander.

Mrs. Grimes of Leeds was the Sunday visitor of the Falkner family.

Mrs. Autry, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Cowart, of Birmingham,were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pate this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander, of Ensley, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander Sunday.

Ryans and Maylene

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Raymond Booth and family have moved from our community to Montevallo.

Mrs. Clarence Yessick and son, Dayl,are visiting relatives in Birmingh m this week.

Miss Wyilidean Smith, daughter of Mrs Frank Smith,is now working in Birmingham.

We are sorry that Mrs. Felton Barber has been ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Kathleen Reanu, of Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, over the week end.

Mrs. John Dixon spent the week end with friends in Bessemer.

We are glad to see Miss Mary Hyde out again after a short illness.

Miss Billye Lucas visited friends and relatives in Birmingham this week.

Ebenezer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts and Barbara spent the week end with Mrs. Pitts.

Pvt. Walter Davis, of Fort McClellan, Ala.,. spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost spent Sunday with Mrs Docm Johnson.

Mrs. Jack Holcombe and Linda spent Friday with Mrs. Bud Hatcher at Almont.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost visited in Valley Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lottie Lee and Mrs. Walter Mills spent Sunday with Mrs. Carl Miller.

Figures Help Canners

The home canner can save herself work and save food in the canning job by some arithmetic which shows how many quarts certain quantities of fresh product will yield:

Apples—one bushel (50 pounds) cans 17-20 quarts and 2½ pounds (seven to eight apples) can one quart; Apricots — one bushel (48 pounds) cans 16-20 quarts; Lima beans—one bushel (28 pounds) cans six to eight quarts and four to five pounds can one quart; Pears—one bushel (58 pounds) cans 20-24 quarts and two to two and one-half pounds (five to six pears) can one quart.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

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DO IT WITH WAR BONDS!

DID you ever get ready to blast a stump and wish you had Hitler and Tojo tied on top of one?

Well, you are giving this pair of varmints approximately the same treatment when you buy a War Bond. Because the money from that Bond is what enables our boys to work their way ever nearer and nearer to Berlin and Tokyo, smashing up a lot of Nazis and Japs on the way.

And here's a thing to think of: those Bonds will enable you to buy new equipment and machinery, repair and rebuild buildings, refurnish your home. For you get back all that you put in, plus substantial interest at maturity.

So let's obey that impulse to blast Tojo and Adolph to the skies . . . where we've already sent the Duce. Let's buy the Bonds that will help do it!

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . . NOW!

2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.

3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he *must* have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.

4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.

5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for *your* Future, for your children's Future

Keep Backing 'em Up-**WITH WAR BONDS!**

Dogwood

Word has been received that J. M. Fullman is now stationed somewhere in Belgium.

Everyone is glad to see Mrs. Frank Frost home from the hospital and doing fine.

We are glad to have J. D.Smith home from the Navy, but regret that an accident necessitated his going to the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Frank Farr shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Hicks and daughter Nancy Gail and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Lovelady and daughter, Dorothy, visited in Bessemer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price have returned after an extended visit in Georgia.

Everyone is glad to see Mr. Bird Bearden, Mrs. Bill Vernon and family and Mrs. Herman Peters, Jr., back in our community again.

Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Redd wish to announce the birth of a son on Oct. 11. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Thelma Fitts recently visited her parents on Pea Ridge.

Mrs. J. D. Lawley had as her recent guests her two sisters,Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Draper.

Mrs. Claudie B. Lucas and daughter, of Birmingham, recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley, and sister Betty.

Mrs. J. D. Smith, Sr., spent Friday in Birmingham.

We regret very much to hear of little Jimmie Holsomback being in a Birmingham clinic on account of illness. We wish for a speedy recovery.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 28

Ala. College Library Comp

Men in Service

Pfc. Grady R. Parker, who is now in Germany, recently captured his first Nazi. Grady said he was no trouble, coming up out of the foxhole with both hands over his head.

R. A. Dennis, of Maxwell Field, spent the week end at home.

Horace E. Lawley, USMC, of Key West, Fla., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Eddings, for a few days.

Naval Officer Becomes Hero

Spruance Wins Distinction In Fights With Japs; Greatest Sea Force.

WASHINGTON.—A naval officer who was unknown to the general public less than two years ago has emerged as one of the greatest of American sea heroes. He is Adm. Raymond Ames Spruance, commander of the Fifth fleet, which defeated a powerful Japanese force recently between the Philippines and the Marianas islands.

This was the latest in a series of smashing victories led by Admiral Spruance, the first American admiral of four star rank to lead out a task force looking for a surface fight with an axis foe. He was the man who had command responsibility for the capture and occupation of Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein, and Eniwetok and the campaign against Truk. Earlier he commanded one of the two task forces engaged in the historic battle of Midway.

Now only 57 years old, Spruance is the youngest full admiral in the navy. He was born July 3, 1886, in Baltimore, Md., but springs from an old Indiana family, and lists Indianapolis as his home town.

Relatives in Indianapolis recall that Raymond fell into a well when he was a small boy. He was pulled out by the family's Irish cook, who said after the rescue: "Look here, I've saved an admiral."

Tells Life in Three Lines.

At the naval academy his nickname was "Sprew." His classmates say he doesn't like to talk about himself or be talked about. His biography in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America" consists of only three lines—"promoted through the grades to rank of rear admiral December, 1939."

But Spruance was a marked man early in his naval career. In 1922 he was appointed to the board on doctrine of aircraft in connection with fleet fire control, which probably marked the beginning of his understanding that airplanes had changed tactics in sea warfare.

Soon afterward came his promotion to vice admiral, and commander of the central Pacific force which carried out the Gilbert and Marshall islands campaigns and later the attacks on Palau, Yap, and other enemy strongholds. Spruance personally led the strike at Palau, only 500 miles from the Philippines and 350 miles west of Tokio, after he had won the four stars of a full admiral last February.

In June, 1942, he became chief of staff and aid to Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, just in time to take a leading part in the battle of Midway, for which he received the distinguished service medal.

Most Powerful Fleet.

"The entire Pacific ocean to the gates of Japan is its stamping ground."

With these words the navy revealed existence of Task Force 58, "most powerful and destructive naval unit in the history of sea war fare."

It was Task Force 58—alone—which met, routed and sent scurrying into hiding a Japanese fleet that dared to move east of the Philippines.

Makeup of the hard-hitting and gigantic task force is secret. But Rear Adm. Arthur W. Radford, deputy chief of naval operations for air, gave this hint of its size—

"We can safely assume that most of the 22 big new carriers commissioned since Pearl Harbor have been operating as part of the vast Task Force 58."

Newest and swiftest of the fleet's battleships, cruisers and destroyers also are assigned to the mighty force, which carries its own supply train of ships to provide a constant source of fuel and materials.

For six months it has been battering the Japanese and, the navy says flatly, has "reversed the direction of traffic in the Pacific ocean"—turned it to a one-way run toward Japan.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs Herman Bradford and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Bradford's father, Mr. Helton, of Randolph.

Miss Margie Langston, Mrs. C. G. Wallace and Mrs. Willie Mae Ambrose spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Price are visiting in Tallassee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barton had as their guests Sunday Mr. J. D. Byran, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byran, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Audrey Burchfield spent the we k end in Birmingham.

Sgt and Mrs. Jack Haynie, of Junction City, Kan., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haynie, of Pea Ridge.

Miss Lillian Falkenberry, Educational Director of the First Baptist Church of Selma, returned to her home Monday after visiting Miss Anna Gene Norris for a few days.

Misses Catherine Adams and Georgia Mae Fitts spent the week end at home.

Son Swaps Pet Turtle For Dad's Army Pants

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H.—Have Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's army pants been swapped for a turtle? Tommy Merrill, six-year-old son of the leader of "Merrill's Marauders" in Burma, is the happy owner of "Pokey," a turtle, for which he gave to a young friend, Tony Andrews, a pair of army pants.

Federal Researchers Aid Food Production

Dept. of Agriculture Lists Discoveries

Aids to the increased production, utilization and conservation of food figure prominently among recent accomplishments of the U. S. department of agriculture's scientific research workers. Such developments are vital to a nation at war, it is pointed out, with food needs increasing and expected to continue to rise.

Food production developments reported for 1943:

1. Found that sweet potato meal, made from dehydrated sweet potatoes, compares favorably with corn as a feed for steers.

2. Determined that mowing of sagebrush encourages the growth of better species of pasture plants, thus increasing gains of beef cattle. In some cases production of beef per acre was more than doubled.

3. Showed that when hogs are fattened to weights beyond 275 pounds, the rate of gain decreases materially while the feed required per pound of gain increases.

4. Found that hogs can utilize small amounts of hay, about 5 to 10 per cent, in their rations with benefit. Legume hays proved most satisfactory.

5. Determined that when laying hens were fed grain sorghums (yellow milo and hegari) in a well balanced diet, the sorghums were equal in value to corn.

6. Established methods for rearing calves satisfactorily with less milk than customary, thus releasing additional milk for human use.

7. Showed that when cows receive all the legume hay and silage they want, they will produce well and economically on a single-grain ration.

8. Demonstrated the efficacy of substitutes for scarce insecticides in controlling the potato leafhopper, pea weevil, tomato fruitworm, Mexican bean beetle, Colorado potato beetle, and plant bugs that feed on seed pods of sugar beets.

9. Made available 35 new varieties of important crop plants developed by plant breeders.

Ground Hogs' Hoofs Make Protein Feed Supplement

Swine hoofs, waste product of packing plants, can make a good protein supplement for animal feeding when finely ground and mixed with other protein feeds, Gordon Newell and C. A. Elvehjem, research men at the U. of W., found.

It will probably not be practical to use hoof powder as the only protein supplement, since apparently it must be used in large amounts—as about 30 per cent of the ration—to get good results in chick rations.

Indications are that hoof powder "teams" very well with soybean oilmeal, the most popular and economical of present-day supplements. Neither is a complete protein, each being low in certain amino acids, but one helps supply what the other lacks.

Hoof material is low in histidine, methionine and tryptophane, since [illegible] of these amino acids improved it so as to give good results when fed as 18 per cent of the ration.

Powdered hoof obtained thus far has proved to be a variable product, some samples being quite unsatisfactory. Evidently methods of processing it need to be standardized.

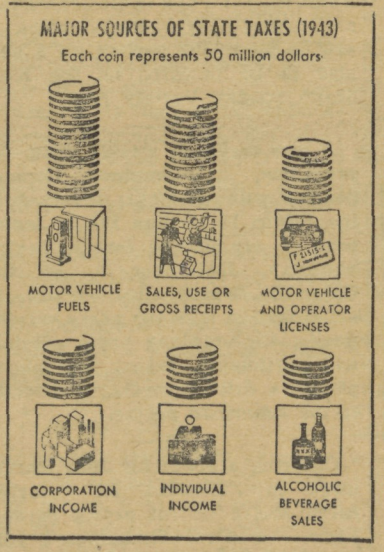
Thus far packing houses have not seen their way clear to prepare powdered hoof for the feed market. They are interested, but the shortage of labor and equipment is a formidable obstacle in launching new sidelines at present.

Attorney General Comes Out For Amendment No. 4

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Support for Amendment No. 4, extending terms of Alabama sheriffs from four to six years, came to-day from William McQueen, state attorney general, who characterized the proposed constitutional amendment as a measure in behalf of better law enforcement in Alabama.

'The office of attorney general has made a careful study of the proposed constitutional amend - ment extending terms of sheriffs from four to six years," said McQueen, and on the basis of these findings, particularly the increased opportunity to attain experience and efficiency by the longer term, he concluded " I feel it my responsibility to urge our citizens to serve the cause of law enforcement by giving their support to Amendment No. 4 in the general election November 7th."

TELLFACT



'Aerosol Bomb' Sprays New Insecticide

A new type of "bomb" is expected to revolutionize the spreading of insecticides. This discovery, called an aerosol bomb, is a small cylinder that spreads insecticides under high pressure. The "aerosol" is made by dissolving pyrethrum extract and sesame oil in a liquified refrigerant known commercially as Freon. Methyl chloride and other materials can be substituted for Freon, which is scarce.

Dogwood

Miss Lorene Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, of Birmingham, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley.

Misses Imogene and Burnice Johnson, of Bessemer and Siluria, spent the week end at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson.

Mr. R. T. Blake, of Mobile, spent the week end at home with his family.

Mrs. Claude Blake and children and Mrs. Lester Hicks and children were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake.

Mrs. Dollie Harris, of Birmingham and Ronald Harris spent a few days at home with Mrs. Harris's mother, Mrs. Charles Hill.

Everyone regretted to see the family of Tryon Eiland move from our community to Wylam.

Mrs. J. D .Smith recently visit- her son, J. D. Jr., who is now in the hospital at the Birmingham Air Base, having undergone an operation.

He is doing fine, and everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks and Nancy Gail and Don spent Sunday in Calera visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albert Henson.

Mrs. Myrtle Bunn, of Birmingham recently visited friends here.

Mrs. R. T. Blake left Thursday for Virginia to visit her daughter Mrs. William Winters (Freida Blake) and infant daughter.

Everyone is glad to see Mr. Frank Frost back at his work again.

We are sorry to hear that Billy Ray Eiland is on the sick list again.

Mrs. William Lawlef visited her sister, Mrs. Stanley Harper, of Anniston Sunday.

There was a grand service at the Assembly of God Church Friday night. Out of town visitors were Mrs. Fred Bunn, Mrs. Nettie Hyne, Rev. and Mrs. Hicks, and Rev. and Mrs. Wainwright, all of Birmingham.

We are so sorry that Mr. J. D. Hughes has sustained an injury to his foot, from which we hope he quickly recovers.

UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. *Wonderful for grown-ups, too!*

In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One
☆ ☆ BUY WAR BONDS

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

IT PAYS BIG

★ In a recent survey, farmers reported that inoculation of legume seed with NITRAGIN (1) gives bigger yields, (2) makes faster, earlier growth, (3) helps get a better stand, (4) gives more vigor to fight weeds and drought. NITRAGIN helps legumes add up to 125 lbs. of nitrogen to the soil per acre.

INOCULATE VETCH, CLOVER, WINTER PEAS WITH NITRAGIN

It pays to inoculate every planting of vetch, alfalfa, clovers, winter peas, other legumes with NITRAGIN. It costs only a few cents an acre and takes only a few minutes to mix with the seed. It's the oldest, most widely used inoculant. Look for it in the yellow can at dealers. Write for free legume booklets.

FREE Write for helpful booklets about soil building . . . How to grow better legumes. Address below.

THE NITRAGIN CO., 3899 N. Booth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

MAX MARCIN, one of radio's real celebrities, really just happened into radio. He'd been a top-notch newspaperman, a highly successful playwright ("Cheating Cheaters," "Three Live Ghosts," etc.), and had made his mark in Hollywood. When he was asked to do a radio script he knew little about radio, but he dashed one off, it clicked, and now he's one of our foremost writers and producers of air shows. Listening to "Crime Doctor" on Sunday evenings, you'd have very little idea of what an expert job it is, just because Marcin is so skilled. He writes the week's show, then goes into rehearsal, polishing the sketch till it's perfect.

MAX MARCIN

—✳—

Gigi Perreau isn't doing so badly for a three-year-old; her role in "Dark Waters," the Benedict Bogeaus' production, is her sixth featured role in major pictures since she made her debut a year ago. She started as little Eve Curie in "Madam Curie," and forged right ahead.

—✳—

A new star may be rising on the Kate Smith program's horizon, if rumors are true. Ted Collins, producer, who brought to fame "Abbott and Costello," "The Aldrich Family," "It Pays to Be Ignorant," and many other radio favorites, is said to be on the lookout for a new star to be featured on the Kate Smith Sunday Variety hour.

—✳—

A new series of weekly dramatic programs, "Assignment Home," dealing with problems involved in the return to civilian life of members of our armed forces, begins Saturday, December 9, on the Columbia Broadcasting system, in collaboration with the army service forces. High-ranking army officials will participate, taking the microphone to deliver messages directly to the American people.

—✳—

Carrying a spear for John Barrymore in "Richard III" started Allyn Joslyn on his acting career. From the silent Shakespeare role Joslyn leaped to a two-word part in the Theater Guild's "He Who Gets Slapped." He had to say "Very well!" It paid him 10 dollars a week. He's now getting considerably more than that—his latest picture, "Bride by Mistake," with Marsha Hunt.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Sandra and Ronnie, the two Burns children, now nine and ten, got a unique birthday present—George Burns and Gracie Allen let them appear before the studio audience prior to the broadcast, to do a dance routine. . . . Herbert Marshall does a suave villain for his role in Paramount's "Her Heart in Her Throat." . . . Poodles Hanneford, the famous circus performer, will play a stage-coach driver in Errol Flynn's "San Antonio." . . . Radio is full of men who began their careers as lawyers—among them Lanny Ross, now an army lieutenant overseas; Don Ameche, and Michael Romanom of "Road of Life" and other radio serials.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHRISTIAN MOTIVE FOR LIVING

International Temperance Sunday

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 4:5-8; Luke 4:4; John 6:35; Romans 12:1, 2; 13:12-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek those things which are above.—Colossians 3:1.

Disciplined living should be the goal of each of us. Life is not to be lived carelessly, influenced by chance events or passing impulses. Such discipline of life would keep men from the temptations which lead them into intemperance and sin. Such a man has—

I. Spiritual Gladness (Ps. 4:5-8).

The psalmist had faced the distressing questioning of men who derided him for his faith. They were unbelievers who demanded of him what good his religion did (v. 6). He has an answer, and it is the testimony of his own experience.

Those around him sought gladness in the harvest of grain and in the wine which was supposed to give a lift to their spirits. This was their joy. Well, the man of God had something infinitely superior. He had gladness in his heart. It was not dependent on outward circumstances—it was within.

II. Spiritual Food (Luke 4:4; John 6:35).

It is delightful to have true gladness, but man needs food if he is to grow and to work. That is true spiritually, for he must have the needed nourishment of life here also.

Jesus when tempted (Luke 4:4) because He was hungry saw beyond the temporal need, and declared that life should be controlled by a higher principle. The spiritual has a place of supremacy over the physical in the life of the Christian man or woman.

The explanation of the awful alcoholic debauchery of our day is found right here. Men have given their bodies the supreme authority and they are driven by the lusts of their flesh.

John 6:35 makes known the fact that Jesus, the bread of life, satisfies every need of men.

III. Spiritual Service (Rom. 12:1, 2).

"Reasonable service," says the Authorized Version; "spiritual service," says the Revised Version. Both are right. The man who is really reasonable will be spiritual and will render to God a sacrificial service.

Note that it is a "living sacrifice" that is said to be "holy, acceptable to God." This is not a case of a single act of deep devotion (great as that may be), but a going on in the daily walk to live for Christ.

That experience with God means a non-conformity to the world, which is too little spoken of and less practiced in the church today. The one who professes to follow Christ is simply not to be conformed to the ways of this wicked world.

IV. Spiritual Walk (Rom. 13:12-14).

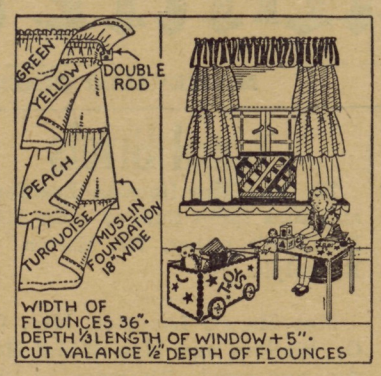
Christians are the children of the morning. They walk in the light (I John 1:7). This world walks in darkness.

The deeds of darkness are evil deeds, and men dwell in darkness because they love evil (John 3:19). That means that the children of light must walk circumspectly and "becomingly" (that's a good word!) in this world.

Note also that we are studiously to avoid making any provision for the desires of the flesh. Put such things away, and with them will go the temptation to use them.

Flounced Curtains, Lattice Screen And Shelf Make Child's Room Gay

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



FLOUNCED curtains are attractive for any informal room. They are often made all of one material in chintz, swiss or organdie but here four different colors of plain glazed chintz are used. The colors suggested in the sketch blend well and also would be pretty with flowered wallpaper in an older girl's room. Red, white and blue flounces with a red valance would be good looking for a boy's room. All the directions needed for making are given in the sketch.

The lattice screen painted in the curtain colors is a precaution against broken glass in a play room and is also very decorative. A wide shelf with scalloped edge nailed over the window sill gives extra space.

* * *

NOTE—The folding play table in this sketch forms the top of the toy chest when the legs are folded back. The chest and table are made with pattern No. 252 which also gives a full size stencil pattern for the decorations. The curtains in this sketch are from the new 32-page book MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Pattern and booklet are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains" and 15 cents for Pattern 252.

Name.....

Address.....

For a Bull's-Eye

Going 250 miles per hour at 10,000 feet, a bombardier must recognize a target 3½ to 5 miles away to hit it.

JUST RESTING

That's Probable

Joan—I wouldn't marry you if you were the only boy on earth.

Jasper—Of course you wouldn't; you'd get killed in the rush.

Limited

"What's she like?"

"She? The selfish, stuck-up little puss! If she weren't my friend I could tell you a few things about her!"

Brilliant But Unwise

"Your husband seems to be a very brilliant man. I suppose he knows 'most everything?"

"You'd be surprised. There are a lot of things he doesn't even suspect."

Said George Eliot: "A bore is a person who talks so much about himself that he doesn't give you a chance to talk about yourself." And thereby saves you from it.

Particular

Jasper—I'd like a straw with this lemonade.

Hard-of-Hearing Waiter—Hey?

Jasper—No, straw.

The man who boasts that he calls a spade a spade is usually giving somebody a dirty dig.

Pressure

"Did you tell him straight out that you loved him?"

"No, he had to squeeze it out of me."

No Use

"What's the date today?"

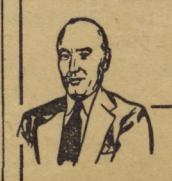
"I don't know."

"Take a look in that newspaper."

"It's no use. It's yesterday's newspaper."

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



If you have any doubts about the shortage of new passenger car tires, a recent statement by a government agency that knows the situation should clear your mind. It points out that less than one new tire for each car on the road will be produced in 1944, even if the industry is able to achieve the goal of 22 million passenger car tires.

Tire care is imperative now, particularly with users of truck and bus casings. Stocks are low, and it is estimated that during the latter part of the year there will be a shortage of 25,000 tires a month to meet replacement requirements on vehicles using tires of the 8.25 size and over.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Ready to be Enjoyed
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Weekly News Analysis

Nazis Fight From City's Ruins; Planes Batter Gateway to China Coast

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
City of Death

Black and pinkish smoke curled above the charred ruins of the once busy city of Aachen as massed U. S. artillery and fleets of bombing planes poured their volley of death into it to route out the 1,500 defenders.

But hidden deep in underground shelters beneath the rubble like moles, their spirits reportedly bolstered by wine and brandy, the stubborn enemy stood up under the bombardment to come up with machine-gun and rifle fire to plague the stout-hearted doughboys, working their way through the rubble after the heavy salvos of the big guns.

Even as fighting went on inside of Aachen, the Nazis massed for counterattacks in an attempt to break the Americans' pincer closing on the city from the north and south, throwing in sizable armored formations in the teeth of withering U. S. artillery fire.

A smoking and deserted ruin, the Nazis fought desperately for Aachen to use it as a symbol of fanatical German resistance, and to delay its capture because its fall would give the Americans an important road hub, with a broad network of superhighways leading to the Rhineland, 20 miles away.

Fanatical as Nazi resistance was at Aachen, it was no more rabid than on the Third army front from Metz to Nancy, where the enemy

Lt.-Gen. Mark Clark (left) and Maj.-Gen. Geoffrey Keyes study battle plans on Italian front.

continued to fight strongly to bar Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's pathway to the Saar basin, and on the Seventh army front about the foothills of the Belfort Gap, 25 mile break in the mountains leading to Bavaria.

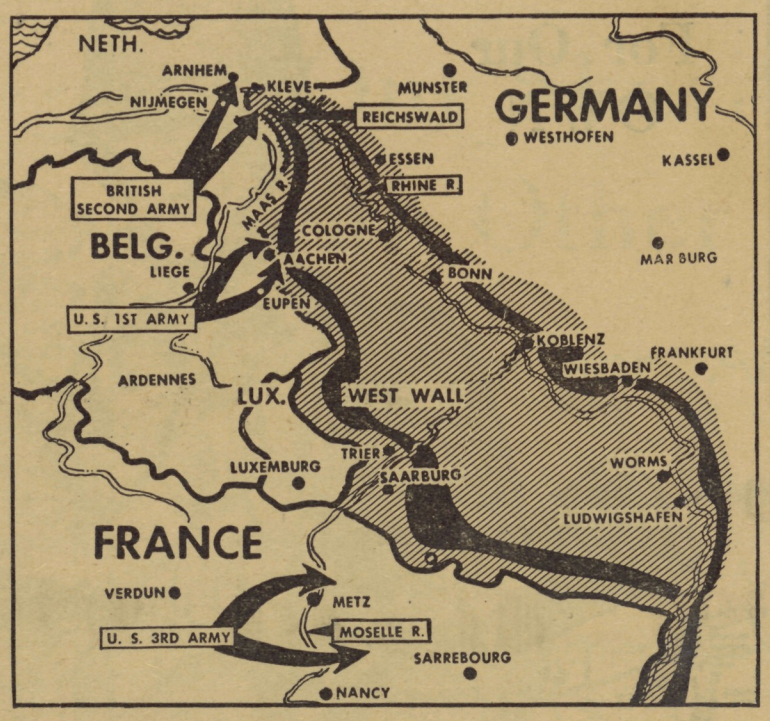
By landing behind enemy lines and outflanking their defensive positions, the Canadians steadily pushed the Nazis from southwestern Holland, with their immediate objective being the clearance of the islands of the Schelde river, from which fire of entrenched Germans prevented use of the big inland port of Antwerp.

In Italy, heavy rains sent shallow, gravelled mountain creeks careening over their banks, and muddied up the hilly terrain, slowing the 5th and 8th armies advance on the Po valley.

As Allied troops knocked the Germans off of one slope, they bucked up against fresh opposition on the next, and occasionally the Germans threw in counterattacks in an attempt to exploit the difficulty of bringing up supplies over mushy roads or sagging mountain shoulders.

With most of its crack troops strung to the northeast and east, and no strong defensive system organized in the south where Russian troops were hammering forward after their dash through fallen Romania, Hungary's early collapse was expected by the Allies.

In a desperate effort to stem the Russian surge, the Hungarians fought to blunt the Reds' bridgeheads over the Tisza river, one of the last formidable natural barriers before the capital of Budapest.



Arrows indicate direction of Allied drive on Germany (See: Europe).

Massing 1,000,000 men, the Reds developed a three-pronged drive on East Prussia, aimed at slicing up the German province from the north, east and south.

Land at Harvest

British forces in the Peloponnesus who landed at Patras, fourth city of Greece, are on hand for the harvest of the No. 1 crop of the region.

The Greeks have a word for it, which we translate as currants. They grow profusely on the Ionian Islands and for many miles inland along the Gulf of Corinth shores. In fact. Corinth gives them their name. These currants of Corinth are small, seedless grapes. Harvested and dried, they become raisins of the same type that California produces.

In some years half of Greece's 300-million-pound crop of raisins has moved out from the port of Patras. It is the one important Greek port with a "western exposure," pointing toward Europe rather than Asia. This fact made it the 20th century port of arrival for tourists from Europe and America, and the port of departure to America of thousands of emigrants who moved before United States immigration quotas tightened.

Tobacco and flour factories and sawmills contribute to the industries of the city. Wine, valonia acorns for tanning, olive oil and hides add to export tonnage. The deep-water harbor consists of several long piers at right angles to the shore, protected by a long breakwater. In general, vineyard-covered plains surround three sides of the city, but a hill behind the port holds an old Venetian castle used as prison and barracks in modern times.

CHINA:
Relief Needs

Although supplies could not be delivered before 1946, and most of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation's funds of over $1,350,000,000 will be spent for locomotives, tobacco, clothing, food, etc., chiefly for Europe in 1945, China has requested aid totalling almost $1,000,000,000.

The sum, however, would represent less than a third of total Chinese relief costs, it was said, with the country planning to bear the remainder of the whole expense for feeding and clothing the people, restoring transportation, rebuilding industry and resettling millions driven from their homes.

In addition to nearly a $1,000,000,000 of supplies, China asked the UNRRA to furnish 885 doctors and nurses, 1,080 industrial experts, and 230 welfare workers.

Matching the U. S. contribution of $1,350,000,000, other United Nations are to furnish an additional $1,000,000,000.

1944 HARVEST:
Record Seen

Only adverse weather during the remainder of the harvest season can crimp a record grain production for 1944, the U. S. department of agriculture reported, with the corn crop expected to total an all-time high of 3,196,977,000 bushels; wheat 1,108,881,000 bushels, and sorghum 152,000,000 bushels.

Estimated production of 1,192,000,000 bushels of oats and 287,000,000 bushels of barley would place the total harvest of the foregoing five grain crops well above 5,800,000,000 bushels, a gain of approximately 400,000,000 bushels over last year.

In addition to the flourishing grain harvest, record crops of rice, fruits, commercial vegetables, peanuts and tree nuts were anticipated, and tobacco production was expected to approach the 1939 high of 1,804,879,000 pounds. A 7 per cent increase in tonnage of citrus crops over 1943-'44 in all states was forecast.

Although below record levels, production of hay, beans, peas, soybeans, flax seed, potatoes and sweet potatoes was estimated above prewar output. Marketing of livestock and livestock products was expected to reach a higher volume than in any year save 1943.

Canned Foods

With the army demanding increased supplies of canned fruits and vegetables, and packs of these products spotty, civilians may expect smaller stocks during the coming year, trade circles declared.

Unless army orders are cut in the event of Germany's downfall, it was said, civilians can expect less canned peas, corn, tomatoes, beets and carrots, with only asparagus supplies remaining about the same. Of fruits, only apricots will be in good supply, with smaller stocks of peaches, pears, fruit cocktails and pineapple available.

According to trade circles, canning was affected by the War Food administration's increase in the percentages of certain items set aside for military use, adverse weather, and manpower problems.

FARM MORTGAGES:
Decline in 4 Years

Farm mortgage totals declined nearly a billion dollars in the period from 1940 to 1944, according to U. S. department of agriculture reports. Of the $952,000,000 total reduction, $850,000,000 was in 1942 and 1943.

On January 1, 1944, the farm mortgage debt was almost 8 per cent below that for a year earlier, 14.4 per cent below the total for January 1, 1940, and almost 48 per cent below the peak-year of 1923.

PACIFIC:
Strike China Coast

Even as Admiral Chester Nimitz declared that ". . . We must make landings on the China coast . . . to enable us to employ the air forces which will be at our disposal . . ." U. S. planes bombarded the Ryukyu islands and Formosa guarding that vital shoreline.

As hundreds of American planes sought to soften the enemy's defenses shielding the Chinese coast, the Japanese pressed their drive to seal off the whole eastern shoreline to prevent a juncture of U. S. and Chinese forces in the event of landings.

Recognizing the character of the enemy drive, Admiral Nimitz said: " . . . To the extent that the Japanese improve their situation in China, our task will become more difficult . . ."

Principal target of the U. S. aerial attacks was the glittering green island of Formosa, serving as a huge air base covering the sea lanes to China, and staging point for the enemy's South Pacific operations.

Star Farmer

Named as the Star Farmer of 1944 at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America, 20-year-old Elton Ellison of Ralls, Tex., started off seven years ago with the purchase of a gilt with his own savings and the planting of 10 acres of cotton and milo on borrowed money.

"Star Farmer."

By the end of the 1942-43 season, Young Ellison was able to help his father buy a 260-acre farm, which he worked along with an additional 270 acres he rented before answering his army call in August.

Receiving a $500 award on behalf of Young Ellison, his comely 18-year-old wife chirped: ". . . My goodness. . . . This check will really help us on our farm. I'm going right back to Camp Roberts and tell Elton to hurry home as soon as he can . . ."

SOLDIER VOTE:
Estimate Total

Of 4,300,000 servicemen who have received absentee ballots, more than 2,300,000 will vote November 7, state officials estimated.

To date, more than 600,000 ballots have been returned, with the rate varying from 5 per cent in Wisconsin to 50 per cent in Ohio.

In New York, 375,000 out of 589,054 servicemen who received absentee ballots were expected to vote; in Pennsylvania, 180,000 out of 600,000; in New Jersey 300,000 out of 379,920; Tennessee 37,500 out of 50,000, and Montana 5,000 out of 13,000.

MORE STEEL:
For Home Use

Pending the availability of manpower and facilities, 30,000 extra tons of carbon steel were put in reserve for use in the next three months for production of gas ranges, coal and wood stoves, oil ranges, electric irons, warm air furnaces and miscellaneous kitchen tools, the War Production Board announced.

At the same time, 19,428 extra tons were provided for bicycles, hairpins, bobby pins, wash boilers, heating pads, musical instruments and carpet sweepers.

RAIL INCOME:
Drops for 8 Months

Class I railroads of the United States in August, 1944, had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of $63,000,000 compared with $84,471,665 in August, 1943.

In the first eight months of 1944 they had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of $451,000,000 compared with $612,842,733 in the corresponding period of 1943.

PEACE MACHINERY:
Draw Blueprint

Having assumed the major share of defeating the Axis on the field of battle, the U. S., Britain, Russia and China, and later France, proposed to assume an equally major responsibility in maintaining the peace through a postwar security organization outlined at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences in Washington, D. C.

With other United Nations acting as an advisory assembly, the "Big Four", and later France, would hold permanent positions on an executive council, to which would be entrusted the task of maintaining order through peaceful settlements, or the use of force, if necessary.

To assist the permanent council, an economic and social committee would be organized to promote trade, and an international court of justice would be set up to settle cases which could be determined on legal grounds.

Points left unsettled by the Dumbarton Oaks conferences included:

1. Whether any of the nations represented on the permanent council shall be allowed to vote on the question of applying suppressive measures if charged with aggression;
2. Whether the U. S. representative's vote for such measures should be cast at the direction of the President or congress;
3. What forces or facilities should be placed at the disposal of the permanent council;
4. What constitutes aggression.

Meet in Moscow

To Moscow flew Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden of Great Britain to confer with Marshall Stalin and Foreign Affairs Commissar Molotov on knotty Balkan problems posed by the Russian armies' lightning occupation of these countries.

Also on the conferees' agenda was discussion of the critical Polish situation, brought about by the exiled Polish regime's resistance to Russian claims to the country's eastern territory, and the soviet sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation's demands for an important voice in the future government of the nation.

Addressing a dinner party in his honor, Marshall Stalin declared that the great organizing and production effort of the U. S. had turned the tide of the war.

MISCELLANY

Milk is the largest single source of gross farm income and was 15 per cent of all farm income in 1943—larger than cattle or hogs, twice eggs, over twice cotton, four times wheat, six times tobacco. One out of every 15 U. S. families is dependent on milk for a livelihood.

Milk and its products comprise over 35 per cent of the 1700 pounds food consumed annually by individuals.

* * *

The average benefit for total unemployment in 1943 was $13.84 a week.

* * *

Negro farmers operate 681,790 farms, or 11 per cent of all farms in the United States.

* * *

The Pacific sardine, also called the pilchard, is the nation's most important fish in terms of the tonnage landed, normally making up about one-fourth of the total U. S. catch of fish and shellfish.

* * *

Two slices of bread wasted once a week in each home equal three million wasted loaves per year.

* * *

Nearly 18,000 farmers were killed in 1943 through accidents on their farms.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Amendment No. 4

There is much to be said in favor of ratification of Amendment No. 4 on November 7. It would extend terms of sheriffs from four to six years..

The proposed mendment is receiving substantial support from law enforcement agencies and authorities, and legislative leaders who passed the bill submitting the amendment at the 1943 session.

One of our greatest needs today is for more highly trained and able law enforcement officers. A six year term will enable our sheriffs to cquire additional experience which will be of value in the discharge of their duties. And by making campaigns less frequent, we will enable them to make long-range plans and give fuller attention to their duties. It should mean better law enforce-

It is also worthy of attention ment in Alabama.
that many county officers already enjoy six year terms. They include tax collectors, tax assessors, circuit and probate judges.

The six-year term appears to have been beneficial in these offices, and it is reasonable that the office of sheriff should be put on the same basis.

WAR BONDS *in action*

Signal Corps Photo

Action on Kwajalein in the Pacific. Back up these Americans by stepping up your payroll savings. Every dollar you save in Bonds now not only will speed the day when our boys take over Tokyo but also store up fighting power for you in any postwar emergency. **Sign up today for an extra Bond.**

U. S. Treasury Department

Selections Made For Yearbook

Miss Mary Curlee, of Columbiana, a senior at Alabama College, was selected a Beauty, and Miss Sylvia Appleton, a junior at Alabama College, was selected a Favorite at the annual Elite Night last week. Their pictures will be featured in the Montage, the College yearbook.

At this time the College Beauties were selected by St. Sgt. Bradford Lang, of Maxwell Field, Sgt. William King,of Craig Field, Sgt. Louis Wendell, of Fort McClellan. The college "Elite" were chosen by student vote. Miss Lillian Dodge, of Gadsden, was chosen 'Miss Alabama College."

Give Girls Rides On German Cycle

Yanks Entertain Red Cross Aids in Normandy.

WITH SECOND NAVY BEACH BATTALION, CHERBOURG PENINSULA.—It was a strange but pleasant sight—unshaven, grimy GI-Joes sprawled on the grass chatting with pretty girls. A backdrop of soldier underwear, socks and shirts hanging from a hedge in the sun to dry made the scene even more incongruous.

Three girls, from an American Red Cross "clubmobile" crew, and two army nurses were making their first call on forces on the Cherbourg peninsula. They came ashore from a hospital ship, bearing coffee, doughnuts, chewing gum and cigarettes. The morale of the engineer regiment and navy beach battalion skyrocketed.

Brunette Pat Beall, Fort Wayne, Ind., explained their mission, as she spigoted coffee into soldiers' cups from the back of a truck:

"We came over on the hospital ship to look after casualties, but none have been put ashore. We got tired of sitting around and decided to come over here to see what was cooking."

Sergt. William B. Profit cast an eye in the direction of blonde Eva Christianson, Brush, Colo., and brunette Helga Freeman, St. Paul, Minn., as he tinkered with a small German tracked vehicle, with a front wheel like a motorcycle and which the boys had nicknamed "jitterbug." Finally, Profit discovered the secret of how to run the thing and took Miss Christianson for a wild, bumpy ride over the rough terrain.

Profit was a busy man. Lieut. Hazel Patterson, army nurse of Boston, decided she and Miss Freeman would like a ride. Profit obliged. And then Lieut. Mary St. John, Detroit, another nurse, said she wanted a ride, too. The "jitterbug" got a workout.

Important Material

Wood is one of the most important raw materials in the world today. As a substitute for steel (1,000 board feet of lumber saves one ton of steel) military engineers are using vast quantities of wood. They are building it into trusses, into plywood airplanes which are lighter and more easily repaired than all-metal planes, into hangars, bridges and trestles. Feather-weight balsa wood imported from Costa Rica, Colombia, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Ecuador, is used for life rafts, mine floats, and life preservers. The PT boats of the navy, formerly made of metal, have been lightened and strengthened 33⅓ per cent through the use of wood.

Give *Once* for All!

A million acts of kindness here at home—around the world—will be performed by dollars that you give this year to the Alabama War Chest. Nearly half of your donation goes to USO that makes a "home away from home" for boys in our armed services. Some part will provide comforts for our fighting men who are prisoners of the enemy. Some will go to the United Seamen's Service, which maintains clubs for those who convoy our ships. And some will be distributed among the nineteen agencies that aid the stricken peoples of our Allied Nations. Give ONCE FOR ALL these agencies as much as you would give if EACH solicited your aid. Let's show our boys that we—their kinfolks, friends and neighbors—stand solidly behind them in their brave fight for early and complete victory.

Alabama War Chest

Affiliated with National War Fund

This space contributed to Alabama War Chest by Birmingham News-Age Herald

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LEGION AUXILINRY AND HENDRICK-HUDSON POST HAVE JOINT MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary and Post met Friday night, Oct. 20, for their annual joint meeting at the Girl Scout House.

After a delightful supper was served the presiding officer,Mack Wyatt, introduced the guest speakers. Mrs. J. T. Batten, Birmingham; Congressman Pete Jarman; Bob Baker, Tuscaloosa; and Sam Lookey, Columbiana, all made interesting talks on the work of the Auxiliary and Post in the state.

Other guests were Lt. Jimmy Wyatt, Miss Jane Ford, Tech.Sgt. Sam Hartley, Frank Head and Mrs. G. W. Garner.

MALCOLM T. McKOY DIES AT HOME IN LOGAN

Mr. Malcolm T. McKoy, of Logan, Alabama, father of Mrs. Louise Bryant and Miss Doris McKoy, of Montevallo, died at his home early Friday morning, the result of a heart attack. Surviving are the widow, six daughters, and five sons.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will meet at 9;45 with the morning worship service following at 11;00. The sermon topic will be Christian Influence," by the pastor.

The Training Union will meet at 6;45. At 7;45 p. m. there will be a Baptismal Service. (Note the change in hours of the evening services.)

More Profit, Less Work By Year 'Round Brooding

Year 'round brooding has resulted in a more uniform egg production throughout the year. The poultry raiser who hatches his eggs or buys his baby chicks during five, six, seven or more periods of the year, no longer has that high peak of production during the spring of the year, when eggs are cheap, nor the low ebb of production during the fall, when they are in demand.

This system also provides a more uniform supply of large eggs, making it possible to develop a 12-month market for large eggs. It naturally means, that with pullets coming into production throughout the year, that there will be a continuous supply of pullet or peewee eggs.

If the pullets are handled properly, egg production will not suffer by this arrangement and even less mortality may result. Pullets brooded during any season or any month of the year will lay just as many eggs as pullets brooded during the spring season.

Out-of-season brooding has given a more uniform income. What may be more important, under present conditions, it has aided in the labor problem. Less labor can handle the brooding by this method, at least where the volume is very great. The income from the sale of broilers will be greater as they will not all be placed on the market during the period that prices are lowest.

Another important item is that less equipment will be required. This will reduce the hatching and brooding investment from 20 to 50 per cent, depending upon the scale of operation.

Another important factor, that better selection of hatching eggs or baby chicks is possible. When all are to be hatched at once, it is often necessary to select eggs from unknown or unproven or desired progeny, which is seldom the case where the hatching is spread throughout the year.

Cotton Swimming Suits Require Careful Wash

Cotton swim suits are popular and they come in a variety of colors and designs. To keep them looking trim, however, requires a little extra care. It pays to give them a soap and water wash after each wearing to remove sand and smears of sun-tan lotions.

Use moderately warm suds, and rinse in several clear cool waters. If the suits cannot be washed as soon as they are brought home, be sure to hang them to dry anyhow. If they are left in a heap, mildew may set in and ruin the looks of the garment. It is almost impossible to remove mildew stains, but easy to avoid them.

With proper care a swim suit should be good for several seasons. The longer it lasts the better, for conservation is today's watchword. Uncle Sam tells us to save soap, but it pays to use soap, of course, when such use will prolong the life of valuable fabrics.

Farm Income

Bessy Bossy for years was the main source of income on Massachusetts farms, but not so any longer, says E. W. Bell, extension marketing specialist at Massachusetts State college. Two years ago, 1942, the little red hen for the first time passed bossy as a money maker when she shelled out more than 32½ million dollars as compared with a bit over 30 million for bossy. In 1943 the hen made another phenomenal increase and produced better than 46½ million dollars while bossy increased her income to only $31,474,000. Twenty years ago the dairy income on Massachusetts farms was more than twice the income from nens.

Will You Help Give Our Sheriffs Equal Terms with Other County Officers?

Vote for AMENDMENT NO. 4

NEXT Tuesday, November 7th , Amendment No. 4, extending terms of Sheriffs from four to six years, will be submitted to the voters of Alabama.

Amendment No. 4 places Sheriffs of our State on the same footing with Judges of Probate, Clerks of the Circuit Court, Circuit Court Judges, and Tax Assessors and Tax Collectors–all of whom are now elected for six year terms.

The office of Sheriff is a Constitutional office. Hence any change in the terms of Sheriff must be by Constitutional Amendment, approved by the legislature , ratified by a vote of the people of Alabama.

Amendment No. 4 will give your Sheriffs the same opportunity as that now enjoyed by other elected county officers to acquire longer training, more experience,increased knowledge of their duties.

From this will come–abler law enforcement throughout our State.

Your vote and your support of Amendment No. 4 will be appreciated by the Sheriffs of Alabama.

Paid Political Advertisement by

Alabama Peace Officers Association

Tom E. Head, Secretary.

Andalusia, Ala.

ON THE FARMS IN SHELBY COUNTY

By B. F. Hatchett

Farmers who planted winter grazing in early August have been partially repaid to date and especially the ones who are shipping milk. The dry weather has hit their pastures and they have turned in on their winter grazing,which was running away. By doing so they have helped both pasture and winter grazing and have held up their milk production.

Wilbur Tinsley, of Harpersville with his beef herd of 65 head has been grazing 23 acres for two weeks, says he still has more rye grass and clover than he has had grazing in his pasture at any time this year.

Mr. Parker Hamric and Mr. W. C. Rochell, of Route 1,Montevallo have finished their dry land fish pond and after the winter rains fill the pond it will be ready for stocking with fish.

If the pond is properly stocked and fertilized with 6-8-4 and nitrate of soda it should produce at least 300 pounds of edible fish per acre. After the first year, it will also require regular fishing,which Parker objects to.

Our Libel Laws Protect Individuals—Not Groups

Because our libel laws specifically cover the defamation of individuals, any racial, political or religious group may be attacked unfairly and continuously with little risk of prosecution, says Collier's.

While many group-libel bills have been introduced in state legislatures and congress in recent years to provide this much-needed protection, only one such measure was ever enacted; namely, in the state of New Jersey in 1935, and that was invalidated six years later.

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Are you working too hard for your age? Then VITA-BERLES may be the pep tonic you need. VITA-BERLES contain a special combination of Iron, Iodine, Calcium and high potency (1500 USP units per day) vitamin B-1. For men and women over 40, deficient in these vital elements, VITA-BERLES may be the secret to building up pep, punch and vitality for a happier, healthier, romantic life. Liberal supply in $1.00 box. Demand VITA-BERLES at your druggist or send $1.00 direct.

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NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Washington Digest

Kaiser Backs Drive for Large Turnout at Polls

Election of Enterprising Officials Assures Program for Full Productivity, Famed Shipbuilder Tells Countrymen.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Commentators and newspaper writers get a lot of free meals. Or at least they are offered a lot — from people and organizations who want something. So when I was invited to attend a luncheon given by the Nonpartisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., I wondered. When I learned that Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder and entrepreneur would be there, I was more interested.

I arrived late, as I must at all luncheons, since I don't get off the air until 1:15. I slipped quietly into the one vacant chair, for a stocky, bald-headed man in glasses was making some highly emphatic remarks accompanied by gestures which go with what you visualize as the big - business - get - things - done executive.

He was talking about the necessity of "full employment" after the war.

By the time the luncheon was over I was another one of the people who once having seen this human dynamo of mass production in action are almost afraid to talk about him. It requires just too many superlatives.

Henry Kaiser has lent his name to this franchise organization which I mentioned because he believes that the only hope for democracy is a job for everybody, and he believes that there is plenty of chances of a job for everybody if the everybody realizes the fact and then gets out and expresses his sentiments with ballots.

(Getting out the vote is the purpose of the Nonpartisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., a non-profit, non-political corporation with headquarters at 16 East 52nd street, New York City.)

Because President Roosevelt when he was making his campaign speech to the Teamsters last month mentioned that Henry Kaiser was present, I thought Kaiser was coming out for the Democratic ticket. But he is not. He was invited by the teamsters to the dinner (with whom he has far more contacts than with the New Deal). He has no partisan purpose in backing Franchise Education, Inc. Many persons of both parties are behind it simply because they believe in getting out the vote.

And any thinking person realizes the need for such an organization when he considers the facts. You can't have democracy if people don't exercise the franchise and that is exactly what a lot of the people of the United States do NOT do. The smaller the vote, the nearer dictatorship.

Expect Less Than Half to Cast Vote

The Gallup poll indicates that there will be a drop of 10 million in the vote in the national election this year. That would mean only 40 million ballots cast out of a possible 88 million.

In the Wisconsin primaries where Willkie staked his presidential chances, only 33 per cent of the people bothered to go to the polls. In New Jersey, with the exception of one county (Mayor Hague's bailiwick) only 15 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls in the recent primaries. In New York state, the votes dropped from 6,279,000 in 1940 to 3,308,000 in 1943.

This year there are 44,043,669 American men of voting age. Nearly nine million of these are now in the armed forces and it will be hard to do anything at this late date to stimulate them. Therefore, the greater responsibility devolves upon the members of service families at home who can exercise their franchise.

Five million families have moved, following war industries. Some of these have lost their votes but others can establish new residence or register and vote by mail in their home towns.

There are millions of first voters coming up; this year 600,000 more women than men are eligible to vote and women are laggard about carrying out this function. This year there are great issues at stake and America's is one of the few free elections going on in the world.

So much for the bed rock facts about voting.

Now what about this job business that voters have so much to do with?

Mr. Kaiser's views on this subject will startle a lot of people.

But they will not startle many of the members of the fraternity of big businessmen who, like Mr. Kaiser, know that their bread is buttered with the same spread that covers the slice in the working man's dinner pail.

Mr. Kaiser believes in three principles:

1. High wages. (This is a hot one for the old-fashioned tycoon to swallow!)

2. Increased production. (That isn't so terrifying.)

3. Low prices. (Another bombshell.)

These are necessary, he believes, to full employment which is in turn vital not only to prosperity but the only escape from depression, dissension and war.

And what, I asked Mr. Kaiser, are the things which we have to have to achieve full employment?

Kaiser Mentions Production Needs

Two essentials which he named immediately were: first, competition (that is, removal of monopoly). Second, "credit." ("And," his son, who is one of Kaiser's expert associates, piped up from the end of the table, "guts.")

Mr. Kaiser told a number of off-the-record stories of how monopolies had fought him, tried to keep him out of one business after another merely because they had monopolies and didn't want to face competition with a man who had learned how to make money by paying high wages, producing efficiently and selling at low costs.

As to credit, the stories he told would curl your hair. But Kaiser didn't blame the banks or the investment trusts for refusing to lend capital to pioneers. But he did offer a way out. He suggested an intermediate credit institution. An organization which would lend money on new ventures, giving them, say a three-year chance; if these ventures showed a good record then they would be normal investment for banks.

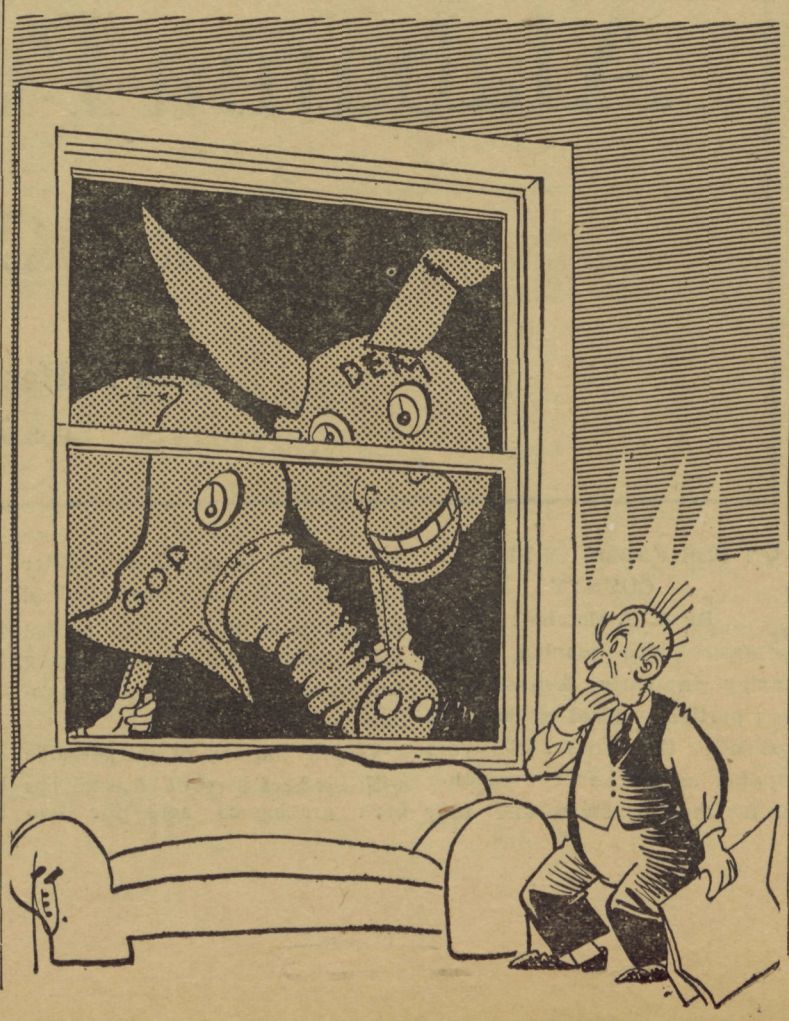
If private capital wouldn't go into intermediate financing, let the government do it under the same system as the Federal reserve system, says Mr. Kaiser.

But in the end the whole program comes back to jobs. A survey of his own workers showed that over 90 per cent of them had saved money for investment and also showed that the thing they wanted to invest in first was—what? An automobile? That's what he expected. But, no, the answer was—a home. But there was a condition: some assurance of security—of a job.

I suppose Kaiser has built nearly two-score successful businesses (he said his shipyards had built half the liberty ships in one-half the man-hours they had been built before) and yet real distress came over his face when he began to talk about the tremendous possibilities for industry in other lines as yet untouched.

"Think of it," he said, pounding the table, "58 per cent of the freight cars in this country are 25 years old. We could ship them all to China and build new ones. China would be glad to pay us in raw materials we need."

Booooo!



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MRS. HALL—Goodness! You don't mean to say that this is margarine?

MRS. HULL—Yes, it's Nu-Maid . . . the **Table-Grade** Margarine . . . made especially for use on the table!—Adv.

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CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—7 43—44

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

FOR MINOR BURNS —CUTS
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY
Sz-8 TIMES AS MUCH FOR 10¢

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The War Chest Helps Here and Overseas!

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HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!
Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend
Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains *natural* A & D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.

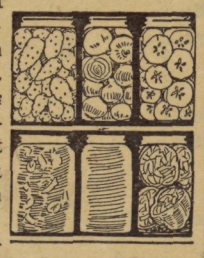
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Breakfast Patterns

A recent survey made tells us that 65 per cent of the doctors and 88 per cent of the teachers say the average person eats too little for breakfast.

Other interesting facts reveal that most people believe they get about 20 per cent of their daily nourishment from breakfast. Doctors and teachers here again estimate they get about 28 per cent nourishment from breakfast.



One of the reasons, perhaps, for skimping on breakfast is that time is limited. The survey goes on to say that people themselves estimate they spend around 12 minutes eating breakfast with farmers spending more than that, factory workers less. On Sundays, when there is no work to dash to, the time for breakfast stretches enormously, and so probably does the nourishment.

These, then, are the findings. Here are the facts: a breakfast is one of the three meals of the day and as such should provide a third of the day's food requirements—calories, vitamins, minerals, etc. In fact, planned correctly, the breakfast can take care of that serving of cereal, that citrus fruit or juice and the egg a day requirements. If the worker has a heavy schedule, the food can be made extra nourishing, such as cooking the cereal in milk, or at least serving with cream or rich milk and sugar. Have both eggs and cereal for breakfast if the calorie intake has to be upped, and serve jellies or jam with toast in addition to the butter.

Why Breakfast?

Breakfasts, good breakfasts, are important if we are to keep mental and physical energy at the highest level during morning hours. The time elapsing between dinner and breakfast is the longest interval between any meal. The stretch between the evening meal and the morning meal is usually as long as 12 hours. Sleep consumes energy, too, for the very process of living, while asleep requires approximately 65 calories for the average-sized adult.

Now here are some breakfast patterns that will fit nicely into your schedule even if you have only 12 to 15 minutes in which to take breakfast:

Pattern I.
Stewed Fruit
Cooked Cereal Milk and Sugar
Toast and Marmalade
Coffee or Milk

Pattern II.
Half Grapefruit
Ready-to-eat Cereal Milk and Sugar
French Toast
Syrup
Coffee or Milk

Pattern III.
Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal with Milk and Sugar
Eggs or Bacon
Rolls and Jelly
Coffee

Pattern IV.
Fresh Applesauce
Wheat Flakes with Cream and Sugar
Fried Ham Slice
Muffins and Butter
Coffee or Milk

Company Breakfast.
Fruits-in-Season
Cereal with Cream and Sugar
Scrambled Eggs with Chives
Bacon Curls
English Muffins with Butter
Jelly
Coffee

There need be no monotony in breakfasts with all the variety available in fruits, juices, cereals, and breads. Here is a top-of-the-morning recipe to give your family a grand send-off:

Flake Griddle Cakes.
(Makes 12 cakes, 4 inches in diameter)

1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1½ cups milk
1 cup slightly crushed bran, wheat or corn flakes
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Add cereal flakes and shortening. Bake on hot, lightly greased griddle. Serve with syrup, honey or jelly.

Variation: Butter thin hot pancakes, spread with tart jelly and roll. Serve at once with additional jelly or thin syrup.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Velveteen Skirt

The ambition of the girl who knows her fashions is to come into possession of a color bright velveteen skirt. Having had much joy in wearing the gay print peasant-type skirts the summer through, fancy now turns to autumn and winter styles which say that there's nothing smarter to wear with your blouses and your waistcoats and your dressy sweaters than a skirt of as gaily colorful velveteen as you can find in the new season's collections of high-style cottons. The skirt pictured is of emerald green velveteen. It looks just right with this brown and white checked cotton poplin tailored shirt. For dressiest moments try wearing this color-bright, style-right velveteen skirt with a sequinned jersey blouse.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

'South of Border' Tea Towels

INDULGE in a riot of color in these "South of the Border" tea towels. Make gay caballeros and senoritas in cross-stitch.

* * *

Brighten your kitchen with cross-stitch towels. Pattern 7159 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs, averaging 6¼ by 7 inches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Election Precincts

The United States has about 125,000 precincts or elections districts the potential voters of which range in number from some 200 to 2,000.

MARY MARTIN
star of *"True to Life,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Watch Out for Sniffly, Sneezy Head Colds!
A Few Drops Relieve Distress
Never neglect head colds! They can cause much suffering. A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril works fast right where trouble is to relieve sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Soothes irritation, reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
● Here's why gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve muscular soreness and pain...Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—those famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine Ben-Gay for soothing, quick relief!
Also For PAIN DUE TO [RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS]
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Town Meeting At High School At 8

There will be town meeting at the High School Auditorium tonight (Oct. 26), at 8 o'clock. The meeting is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The subject will be Postwar Planning."

Among those participating on the program are Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Mr. Victor Young, Mrs. R. C. Frederick, Mr. L. M. Smith, Mr. Frank Head, Mr. C. G. Sharp.,Mr, S.A. Lokey and Mr. A. R.Thornton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of of our husband and father, Mr. J. M. Brownlee - Mrs. J. M. Brownlee and family.

NO FREE LUNCH

American bombers were over Berlin, the sirens screaming, and people were racing for the shelters.

"Hurry up!" cried the housewife to her spouse.

"I can't find my false teeth," called the befuddled and tardy hus-

"False teeth!" returned the exasperated wife. "What do you think they're dropping? Sandwiches?"

Sensible

Judge—How come, Rastus, you haven't a lawyer to defend you in this chicken stealing charge?

Rastus—Ah tells yo', Judge, Ah figured Ah'd rather enjoy dem chickens mahself!

Regular Check Up

Jones—My wife kisses me every night when I get home.

Smith—Affection!

Jones—No, investigation!

"F" As In Phoney!

Lady—Do you pronounce the name of this stone "turkoise" or "turkwoise?"

Jeweler—The correct pronunciation of that stone of yours is "glass."

The Woman of It

He—How about our organizing a mutual admiration society? Now, I admire your eyes. What do you admire about me?

She—Your good taste!

SILLY QUESTION!

SPECIAL OFFER
To Clubs and Organizations

The Montevallo Times offers to clubs and organizations who will obtain subscriptions to the paper ten per cent of the amount collected, and a bonus of an additional ten per cent will be paid to the club or organization turning in the most subscriptions by November 20. Whether you belong to a young people's organization, such as the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts, or an adult organization, such as the Women's Missionary Union or the Women's Society for Christian Service,this is your opportunity to make an addition to your treasury and also to make possible a better newspaper in your home town. You may turn in your subscriptions direct to the Times, and they will be credited to the organization you name as beneficiary, or you may turn them in to any official whom your organization may designate to receive them. Names of subscribers should be forwarded to the office of the Times as soon as they are obtained, in order that they may begin receiving the paper immediately. Subscription rates are;

One Year	$2.00
Six Months	$1.00

A report on which organizations are leading in the competition for the prize will be published weekly in

THE MONTEVALLO TIMES

Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt, of Birmingham, spent the week end with the A. L. Milsteads.

Mr. B. B. Curry, who is working in Mobile, is spending this week visiting with home folk and relatives.

Capt. and Mrs Ebney and Capt. and Mrs. Russell Ambrose are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, this week.

Miss Yvonne Splawn spent the week end in Bessemer with Mr. and Mrs. Hoye Splawn and Mrs. Susie Splawn.

Mr. W. F. Stewart, of Bessemer, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden last week.

Mr. Ed Comer visited his sister, Mrs. Mae Moreland, last week.

Mr. Louis Smitherman, of Bessemer, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gary.

Mrs. A. U. Vail has returned from Norfolk, after visiting her sister for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

Mrs. Grey, of Bessemer, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. McCrary. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Jennie McClendon, of Birmingham, visited in Wilton over the week end.

Mrs. A. L. Lucas visited in Selma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson spent Sunday in Columbiana with relatives.

Jimmy—Dad, what's an infant prodigy?

Father—It's a boy your age who doesn't ask questions!

Another Poor Bird!

Mrs. Smith—They say an ostrich can see very little and digest anything.

Mrs. Jones—What an ideal husband!

Simple Language

Nit—You talk like an idiot!

Wit—I've got to talk so you can understand me!

Everybody's Savings!

Wifey—What's the idea of taking all the money out of Junior's piggy bank!

Hubby—I'm awfully sorry, dear, but—

Wifey—Just when there was nearly enough, too, for that new hat I wanted!

Absent Minded?

Prof.—Didn't you have a sister in this course last year?

Dora—No, sir. I'm taking it over again.

Prof. — Extraordinary resemblance, though!

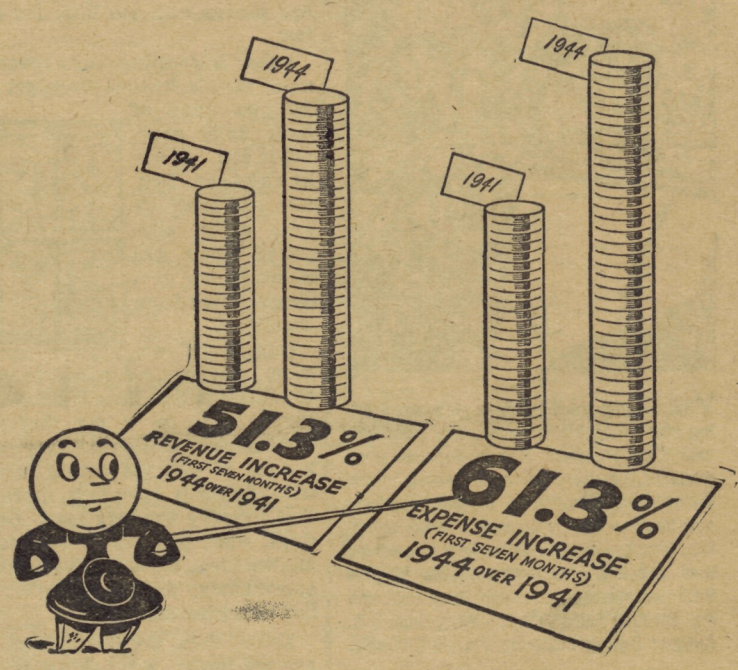
Bonds for Bombs!

Nit—Why don't Japs buy War Bonds?

Wit—They don't have a yen for them!

"We wanted no Profit from the war . . . and we have made none"

H. S. DUMAS, *President*
(Quotation from speech accepting Certificate of Appreciation from Chief Signal Officer United States Army)



Though the Southern Bell Telephone Company is now doing the largest volume of business in its history its earnings are at the lowest rate they have been in many years.

This condition has been brought about by the fact that for a number of years the cost of operating the business has increased at a greater rate than have revenues. And while operating costs have been steadily rising, rates charged for telephone service have been reduced.

Users of long distance service alone are saving millions of dollars annually as a result of the rate reductions made during the past several years.

Though operating costs have greatly increased, and telephone earnings are less, telephone users are getting more service for less money now than ever before.

W. A. STEADMAN, *Alabama Manager*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THREE CIRCLES OF BAPTIST W M S MET AT REID HOME

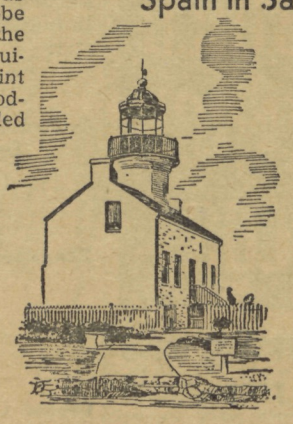
The three circles of the Baptist W M S met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Reid on Monday night,Oct. 23. Mrs Curry Frederick led the program, which included discussions on the chief aims of the W M U.

The business session was led by Mrs. Fred Frost, president. About twenty members were present. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Reid and Mrs. Frances Gardner.

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

Old Spanish Lighthouse, San Diego, Calif., was built in 1855 from 'dobe bricks taken from the old Spanish Fort Guijarros. It is near Point Loma where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo landed in 1592.

Spain in San Diego



From the entire Continent of Europe people have come to the "new world" looking for freedom of opportunity.

For a United America—Buy War Bonds

College Library Comp

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944 VOLUME 12 NUMBER 29

Local Briefs

Mrs. Price Dickens, of Ensley, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Mitchell and also her granddaughter, Miss Helen Hassler, of Alabama College.

Pvt. Shorty Holder spent the week end with his family. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Julia Wallace has returned from an extended visit to Florida.

Mr. J. L. Akin visited his sister, Mrs. M. A. Evans, last week.

Pfc. Cecil Dennis, of Nashville, spent the week end with his family.

Major Hansel Brown, of Camp Blanding, Florida, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Capt. and Mrs. Ehney Ambrose, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, are visiting relatives here this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Ambrose of Camp Lee, Va., are visiting here this heek.

Mrs. M. L. Goldberg, of Sylacauga, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Hoffman, here last week.

James E. Henning, of Montevallo, is enrolled at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Wealthy Briton Lived As Hermit Amid Squa'or

LONDON. — "Strange by name and strange by nature" was the comment of the disturbed deputy coroner, at an inquest over the death of George William Davies Strange, 78, of Warwick road, New Barnet, London, England, in the Wellhouse hospital in Barnet. It developed that Strange, although he was wealthy, lived like a hermit. It was revealed that he had owned the house in which he lived and also others in the district, and had much money in banks, yet he lived most frugally. In fact, his neighbors said he lived like a man without funds.

His bed showed that he had used old newspapers as bedclothes, while in cupboards were snowy white sheets and warm blankets. There were many unopened boxes of chocolate and other confectionery, obviously bought before the war. There was great expectation of hidden wealth when two massive safes were opened, but they were found to contain only a series of ordnance maps and some foreign coins.

Rose Pays for Rent of Church for Another Year

MANHEIM, PA.—One red rose changed hands at Zion Lutheran church here, and the church's rent and obligation to Baron William Henry von Stiegel, colonial glassmaker, was paid for another year. Baron Stiegel deeded a plot for a church in 1772, and stipulated that the congregation pay "one red rose annually in the month of June forever if the same shall be lawfully demanded by the heirs, executors or assigns." Frank Eshelman, Lancaster, presented the rose to Mrs. Laura Boyer Fager, Harrisburg, representing the Stiegel heirs.

ROBERT W. HARTLEY IN GROUP WHO TOOK BEACHHEAD

Pictured above are; From left to right, Sgt. James H. Mefford, Cpl. Robert Harris, and Pvt. Robert W .Hartley.

Montevallo Boy In Group That Secures Beachhead In South Pacific Landing

FIFTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC - Private Robert W. Hartley, Montevallo, is a member of a unit of the Fifth Air Force Service Command that landed with the infantry troops on one of the newly occupied islands in the Southwest Pacific. This was the first time in the history of the Air Service Command that one of its units had to fight its way from landing craft to beach, to airstrip, where their work to 'keep em flying" began.

One island was taken by Air Service Command technicians, without the aid of infantrymen. The beachhead was no more than two miles long, and the difficulty of landing on a beach that could be swept by machine gun fire by Japs in entrenched positions in caves presented a tactical problem, but the command troops landed and secured the strip.

Pvt. Hartley was employed by the Whitfield Service Station before entering the Army. He entered the Army Air Forces in 1942 and has served overseas for 28 months. He is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon with one bronze star for the New Guinea campaign.

Att'y-Gen. Says Amendment 4 Will Be Aid To Law Enforcement

Head of State Legal Department Urges Citizens to Vote For Amendment 4.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Support for Amendment No. 4, extending terms of Alabama sheriffs from four to six years, came today from William McQueen, state attorney general, who characterized the proposed constitutional amendment as a measure in behalf of better law enforcement in Alabama.

"The office of attorney general has made a careful study of the proposed constitutional amendment extending terms of sheriffs from four to six years." Attorney General McQueen said. "It is the practically unanimous opinion of leading law enforcement agencies and authorities on crime prevention, with whom my office has consulted, that a six-year sheriffs term will result in better law enforcement. A term of six years affords to sheriffs better opportunities to learn procedures and technicalities with which they must be familiar to perform efficiently the duties of their office. Under the existing four-year term, many sheriffs have to spend about six months campaigning. Practically a year is needed to become versed in their duties. By the time they have acquired the needed knowledge and experience, sheriffs must once again devote a portion of their time to campaigning for the office. This is unfair to them and opposed to the best interests of law enforcement in their counties. The proposed constitutional amendment puts our sheriffs on an equal footing as to their terms of office with the Judges of our Circuit Courts, Probate Judges, Circuit Court Clerks, Tax Collectors and Tax Assessors, all of whom are elected for six-year terms.

"Being concerned with efficient law enforcement in Alabama and all measures designed to achieve that end. I feel it my responsibility to urge our citizens to serve the cause of law enforcement by giving their support to Amendment No. 4 in the general election November 7th."

Patricia Travers In Opening Concert

Patricia Travers, 16-year-old American violinist, will open the Concert and Lecture Series at Alabama College this year with a concert on Friday evening, November 17, in Palmer Auditorium, according to Miss Katerine Farrah, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee.

Outstanding in the distinguished line of youthful violin vertuosi that this century has produced, Patricia Travers is established among the first instrumentalists of her generation. Already a veteran of the concert stage with ten years of success behind her, she has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., the symphonies of Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, and other major organizations. Her radio debut was at the same time her formal concert introduction; when she was presented on the Ford Hour with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Besides her concert activities, Miss Travers has made one moving picture, 'There's Magic in Music" for Paramount. Living in Clifton, New Jersey, in a house that dates back to colonial days, she is the first professional musician in her family. She is the owner of two precious concert instrments, a Joseph Guarnerious del Geser, dated 1733, and the famous "Tom Taylor" Stradivarius, made in 1732.

Other programs scheduled on the Concert and Lecture Series are "The Naughty Marietta," on November 28; the Kryl Women's Symphony Orchestra on December 5; Royal Arch Gunnison, foreign newspaper correspondent, in March; and the Martha Graham dance group, date to be announced.

Led Calm Life 71 Years, Then Came 5 of High Jinks

Details of How Man Spent $150,000 Seen in Files Of Surrogate Court.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. — Life passed by abstemious Frederick S. Reeves of this place for 71 years. But he really lived the following five years.

Inheriting $300,000 from his uncle and father in 1936, Reeves managed to spend half of it before he died on June 17, 1941, and in the spending acquired a couple of girl friends, including one who shared his nights and days and a taste for liquor after a teetotal lifetime.

The details of Reeves' high jinks are set forth in a court of appeals judgment filed in Surrogate court, Riverhead, voiding his last will and testament. That will had left Reeves' entire estate, now estimated at $150,000, to Mrs. Leona Frankenbach, classified legalistically as his housekeeper.

Gets Entire Estate.

But Mrs. Frankenbach was far more than that, according to Reeves' daughter, Mrs. Emily Reeves Cookerly of Miami, Fla., who gets the entire estate under the court ruling. In fact, Mrs. Cookerly said, Reeves once introduced Mrs. Frankenbach as "my new mistress." And Leona—Lee to Reeves in his formal moments—just laughed and laughed and laughed.

There weren't many formal moments. Depositions filed by Stanley Fowler of Riverhead and Milton H. Reuben, Mrs. Cookerly's attorneys, indicated that the usual mode of address was "lovey" or "dovey," with an occasional "darling." And, these witnesses said, Mrs. Frankenbach hung around the house in a dress cut so far down from the shoulder that no imagination was needed.

Moves Family In.

None of this, Mrs. Cookerly's charge said, embarrassed Mrs. Frankenbach. On the contrary, it was said, she moved her husband, William, and their three children into the Reeves homestead, one of Southampton's ancient houses, and went on being an old man's darling right under their noses.

All this, plus a couple of junkets to Florida during which Mrs. Frankenbach and Reeves shared overnight cabins, added up to undue influence, in the opinion of the Riverhead Surrogate court. The court of appeals decision solemnly concurred, holding that it amounted to "a fraudulent course of conduct tending to arouse and stimulate the passions and emotions of that old gentleman."

And, intending to show that Leona knew just what she was doing, Mrs. Cookerly's lawyers dug up the fact that the svelte brunette studied psychology at New York's Columbia university.

Men In Service

Raymond E. Yessick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yessick, of Route 1, Montevallo, serving as an aircraft mechanic with a liberator group based in Italy, has recently been promoted to the grade of Sergeant. A former student at Thompson High School, he was employed as a sheet metal mechanic prior to entering the service.

1st Lt. Paul W. Horton, of Underwood, is now at Miami Beach awaiting a new assignment. He flew 50 missions as a B-24 navigator in Italy and won the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. He attended Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga., before joining the AAF April 22, 1942. His mother is Mrs. Bettie O. Horton.

Tech. Sgt. Daniel J. Reeder, of Wilton, is at the Army Air Force redistribution center at Miami Beach. He flew 16 missions as a B-17 gunner during four months in the European theatre and destroyed three enemy planes and won the DFC, Air Medal and the Purple Heart. His mother is Mrs.D. J. Reeder.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Check your tire pressure before inflating and save tire mileage and troublesome flats urges the Office of Defense Transportation. A passenger car tire that is 3 pounds below the lowest of its running mates can be suspected of having an undisclosed puncture. Five pounds' variance is allowed in truck tires.

Ordinarily statistics are dull, but here are some that are significant when you consider that a 6.00 x 16 passenger car tire weighs about 22 pounds: There are 60,000 pounds of rubber in a battleship; 55,195 pounds in an aircraft carrier without plane complements; 4,358 pounds in a destroyer; 65,000 pounds in a submarine.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

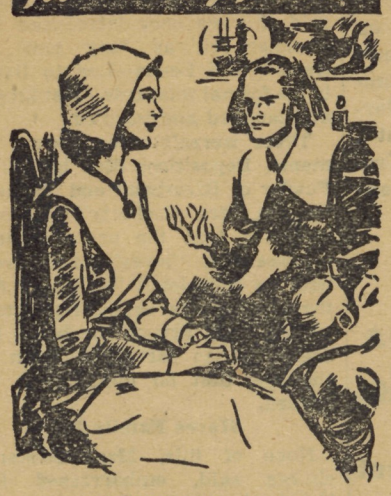
FIRST IN RUBBER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

Cold Preparations as directed

Famous Maids



WHEN **PRISCILLA**, THE PURITAN MAID, HEARD MILES STANDISH'S PROPOSAL FROM JOHN ALDEN, SHE ASKED, "WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOHN?"

THIS MODERN MAID SPEAKS FOR HERSELF ON THE FAMOUS *NU-MAID* CARTON. SHE SYMBOLIZES PURE, SWEET *NU-MAID*, THE ONLY MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE "TABLE-GRADE."

The mellow, churned-fresh flavor of NU-MAID is preferred for table use by millions of housewives. It's a favorite for cooking and seasoning, too!

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

Washington Digest

Pamphleteering Enlivens CIO's Political Campaign

Political Action Committee Making Wide Use of Literature in Drive to Get Voters to Polls November 7.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

One thing which stands out in the not-too-breath taking electioneering which is just drawing to a close, is the highly modernized revival of an ancient art of persuasion, called by its instigators, "streamlined" pamphleteering.

You have undoubtedly seen or heard of some of the little booklets which the CIO political action committee and its foster brother, the national political action committee, have produced.

Recently I received from the director of publications, CIO political action committee, eight of its eye-catching pamphlets, which I was informed were being distributed at the rate of 1,500,000 daily in October. Most of them are illustrated in color. They look, as a commercial artist friend who examined them said, "professional." They not only look that way but they are. The CIO has recruited some of the best talent in the country for its research, copy and art staffs.

Pamphleteering has been an important function since even before Samuel Johnson edited the Harleian Miscellany in the middle of the 18th century. But this day and age calls for more than a literary style. It takes punch. The CIO's have provided it.

No. 3 in the "every worker a voter" series, entitled "What Every Canvasser Should Know" was on top of the pile I received. It is rowdily illustrated with pictures that have just enough of a suggestive perk to catch your attention.

The sub-heads match. "Canvassing is like Love" is blurted at you above a picture of a chap on a sofa with a girl on his lap. He is saying: "How about some political action?" Then follows a couple of paragraphs of brass tacks, common sense on the value of person-to-person selling. And from there on a simple, straightforward "how to do it" talk on getting the vote out, and a lot of sales arguments on continued action as long as—"labor has enemies . . . as long as there are those who crush unions . . . as long as there are small farmers being pushed off the land . . ." etc.

Three of the other pamphlets are illustrated by Bernard Bryson, a top-notch, grotesque comic artist who is on the CIO staff. These three books, all filled with technical information in the simplest of language, are thus diversely titled: "Speakers Manual"; "A Woman's Guide to Political Action" and "Radio Handbook."

Attractive Pictures Underscore Points

The pictures are so funny you can't help looking at them and yet they all manage to underscore a point. One sent a shiver down my back. It showed a strange misshapen radio listener, with a face that looked like a cross between a bartlett pear and a hedgehog, yawning menacingly into one hand while the other dialed off the loud speaker.

Not only did that book tell how to broadcast most effectively but it also told what was the best time on the air and how to get the use of it, to whom to go, and seventeen other bits of information from "can labor get radio time?" to "what assistance can you expect from us (CIO) in preparing your program?"

With ten years of radio experience I say that book is good. And no wonder. Norman Corwin (also on the CIO staff) wrote it.

Two more in plain black and white, pretty much "straight" copy, just good, clear photographs, one entitled "The Negro in 1944" and a smaller one with a lovely rural scene framed by a picket-fence and tree-branches, "This is Your America."

The pamphlet on Negroes shows photographs of Negroes in various capacities: workers, medical students, soldiers and sailors, one at some dinner sitting beside President Roosevelt, another in a group around a conference table with other Negroes and whites.

The "American" booklet has a broader appeal. It shows types of all kinds, some distinctly "foreign," some familiar anglo-saxon, farm scenes and factories, railroad yards and skyscrapers. The message is simple, straightforward, clear. When it comes to how you can tell an American few could quarrel with the statements that:

"He believes in freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom from fear and freedom from want—for all the people.

"He believes in freedom of opportunity for all men and women.

"He believes in the right of people who work to have a job at fair wages. He believes in the right of workers to organize, protect and improve their conditions.

"He believes in education, and the opportunity to study, for all the people.

"He believes in the right of every man and woman to vote in free elections.

"He believes in majority rule. At the same time he believes in the protection of minorities.

"He believes in a government of the people, by the people, and, most important of all, for the people."

The rest of the text is chiefly devoted to getting out the vote.

An Appeal for Religious Associates

There is one other little booklet printed in very attractive but dignified type. No illustrations. It is the only one sent me which bore the signature of the National Citizens Political Action Committee—not the CIO.

On its cover is printed the nursery rhyme:

This is the church,
This is the steeple;
Open the door
And there are the people.

It is an appeal, signed by Dr. Dwight Bradley of New York to become a "Religious Associate."

There has been at least one sharp attack by a minister against the effort of the CIO or its foster-organization to attempt to solicit the support of the church. None that I have seen is based on any of the texts of the Action Committees' propaganda but rather on the assumption of communist leanings on the part of the CIO and presumably the materalistic philosophy behind them, which the CIO heads deny.

This pamphlet starts out with the statement that "we present our statement with profound humility but without hesitation. If we understand the mission of religion and of economic organizations—labor, farmers, businessmen, they do not clash but supplement each other—the one concerned with spiritual protection and development of its members, and the other with economic protection and development of its members. These two objectives are interdependent. And both are clearly dependent on the proper functioning of political democracy."

From there on the mood of the childhood rhyme, "this is the church . . ." etc., is carried out to a conclusion that the leader in the living church serves "all of the people and not just some of the people" and then states that a group of Religious Associates "has been formed to work with the National Citizens Political Action Committee, which itself was created to protect the interests of the common man."

I do not know how effective the CIO-PCA program has been in getting out the vote, or in getting the vote to support the organization's candidates. It will be difficult to find out since many other organizations are at work and many other influences are brought to bear on the choice of a candidate.

Americans

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PRINTING

MIMEOGRAPHING and Multigraphing. 14 years of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. E. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

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Writers. Develop your talent. Individual, skilled guidance by exper. editor, author. 10-week corresp. course $15. Hollywood Writers Inst., P. O. Box 907, Hollywood 28.

For the Preservation ☆
Of the American ☆ ☆
Way of Life ☆ ☆ ☆
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC **SALVE**
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

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HOW QUINTUPLETS
promptly relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast *congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

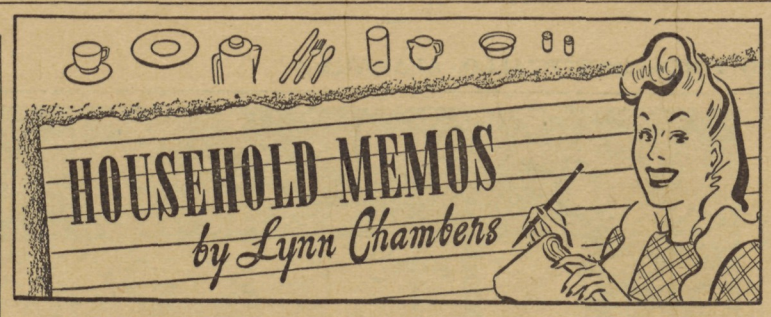
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains *natural* A & D Vitamins—elements all children need. So Mother—give Scott's *daily* the year 'round. Buy at all druggists!

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**
Great Year-Round Tonic



Hot Delicacies

As the weather becomes cool and blustery, we must shelve many of our warmer weather food favorites, but there are a host of other good cold weather recipes to take their place.

Nothing is quite so important to a person's well being as a good, substantial hot food served piping hot, and during the cooler months, everything at a meal may be served hot—soup, entree, vegetables and dessert.

First of all, let's look into the matter of substantial vegetable dishes you can make with home-canned produce. You probably have green beans, corn and tomatoes on hand. Here are ways to dress them up:

Scalloped Green Beans.
(Serves 5)

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ cup liquid drained from beans
¼ cup finely cut cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 cups drained, canned green beans
¼ cup buttered crumbs

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add liquid from beans, mustard and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper. Place alternate layers of beans and sauce in a buttered casserole, and top with crumbs. Bake in a pre-heated moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Fried Corn.

2 cups corn
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons drippings
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons water

Simmer onions and green pepper in melted drippings for 3 minutes. Add corn, water and seasonings. Mix well, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes.

Savory Tomatoes.

½ cup diced bacon or salt pork
1 cup sliced onions
4 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon or salt pork until nearly crisp. Add onions and cook until lightly browned.

Add tomatoes, salt and pepper and simmer for about 10 minutes. Mix the flour with a small amount of cold water and stir into the tomatoes. Cook until thickened. This may be served as a sauce over meat, fish, cooked rice or spaghetti.

Another hearty vegetable dish is this one made with potatoes and onions:

Scalloped Potatoes and Onions.
(Serves 6)

6 medium-sized potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
8-12 pearl onions
2 cups milk

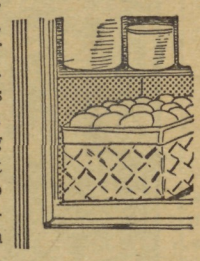
Pare and slice potatoes thin, with fancy cutter or paring knife. Butter casserole well. Place layer of potatoes at bottom of casserole, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and dot with some butter. Cover with a layer of onions and repeat until all potatoes, onion and seasonings are used. Pour scalded milk over top and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until potatoes and onions are tender.

Hot desserts made with whole grain cereals add substantial vitamins and minerals to the diet:

Carrot Pudding.

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups grated carrot
½ cup whole bran
1¼ cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Blend together sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in carrots and whole bran. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir into first mixture alternately with milk. Add flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 55-60 minutes. Serve warm with desired sauce and top with maraschino cherries.



Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

High-Style Felts

Cloche to your head, you tailored types! That's the fall edict from Knox de luxe headquarters and they back it up with this cunning brimmed bonnet as pictured at the top. With the younger girls this ingenue cloche is the type they like best, which is why you see so many

wearing it. However it's a hat that is really as young as you feel, an ageless design with candid colors of grosgrain ribbon sharply silhouetted against soft, supple felt. The dashing side-swing brim featured in the other hat is a type that makes instant appeal, because it is flattering to most every woman. This particular model is in black faille and pink faille.

Army, Navy Airways

The U. S. army and navy are assigned and use a total of 4,387 radio frequencies, 2,646 of which have to be shared with other government agencies and private organizations.

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

Crispness you can hear!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

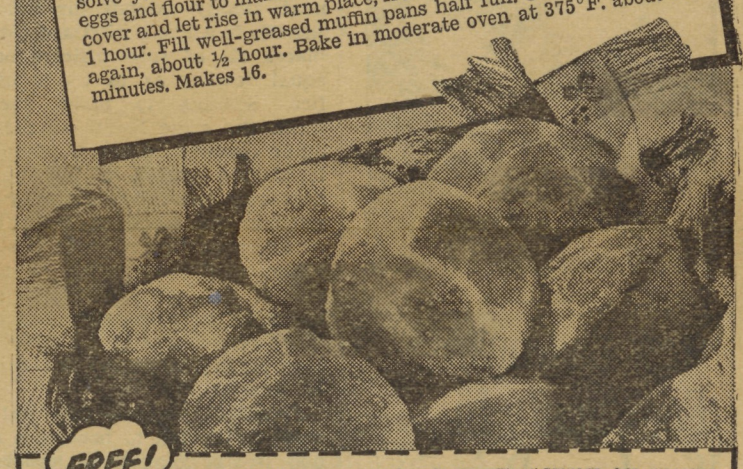
Yeast Raised Muffins Are Extra Tender!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

RAISED MUFFINS

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, well beaten
2½ cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add eggs and flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Beat until smooth, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise again, about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375°F. about 30 minutes. Makes 16.



FREE! FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS RECIPE BOOK NEWLY REVISED FOR WARTIME!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name_____
Address_____
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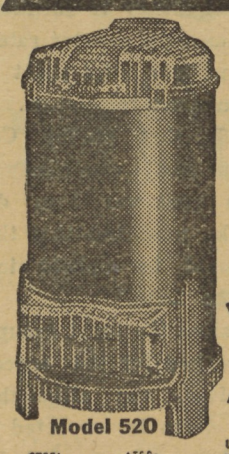
BUY STOVES NOW!

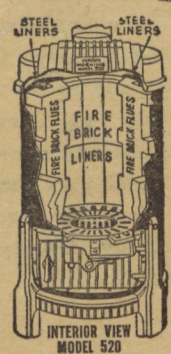


See This New Heater

Don't Wait Until Cold Weather Comes!

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Model 520



INTERIOR VIEW MODEL 520

U. S. Pat. No. 2255527 and 127471, and Can. Pat. No. 401083. Name Reg. in U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

If you need new heating equipment, don't wait until cold weather comes to get it. See the amazing WARM MORNING Coal Heater while your dealer has it in stock.

Amazing Interior Construction—Only in WARM MORNING will you find the amazing interior construction principles (protected by patents) which have brought such remarkable heating efficiency to hundreds of thousands of users throughout America. It is the only heater of its kind in the world.

Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal—The WARM MORNING requires less attention than most furnaces. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. You need start a fire but once a year. *Heats all day and all night without refueling.* The home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather. Equipped with automatic draft control.

SEE YOUR DEALER—Have him show you all the advantages of the genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater. (W-82)

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

Montevallo Times
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

NEW WAR LOAN LEADER

P. O. Luck

New Chairman For County In War Loan Drive

Paul O. Luck, widely known Columbiana attorney, who has distinguished himself as a leader in numerous patriotic and pregressive movements throughout Alabama, has been appointed Shelby County chairman of the Alabama War Finance Committee.

Mr. Luck succeeds Dr. T. H. Napier, who has served as Shelby County chairman since the beginning of the War Bond program, early in 1942. Commending Dr. Napier for his untiring effort and his outstanding contribution of leadership, State Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan said he felt little doubt that the fine record set in War Bond buying throughout Shelby County would be maintained under the leadership of Mr. Luck.

A graduate of the school of law at the University od Alabama, Mr. Luck has practiced his profession in Columbiana since 1914. He served in the legislature of 1923-31, and acted as county solicitor during 1917-21.

Commenting on his new role Mr. Luck said the challenge for homefront backing for the millions of men and women in the service was at its peak.

'With the Sixth War Loan facing us," Mr. Luck said, we will meet a challenge which might mean a shortening of the war to an appreciable extent. We all know that money to furnish supplies at an even greater rate than at present is a vital point every American must remember..

Recalling that Shelby County has met and exceeded every quota in past war loan drives, Mr. Luck predicted that the record would be upheld in the Sixth War Loan."

He praised the loyal group who have worked for the success of past drives, and although the coming drive is expected to be the hardest yet,he predicted with confidence that Shelby County people will respond to the appeal not only because they know that it takes money to win a war, but also because bond purchases will lay a foundation for economic progress in Shelby County after victory is won.

Amendment 4 Expected To Get Big Vote

Places Sheriffs' Terms On Same Footing With Other County Officers

Constitutional Amendment No. 4 placing terms of sheriffs on the same six-year footing as other elected county officers, will be ratified by an overwhelming vote in the general election next Tuesday in the opinion of political forecasters.

Carrying the endorsement and support of almost every agency concerned with better law enforcement and backed by leaders in the Alabama legislature and Probate Judges in practically every county, Amendment No. 4 seems assured of almost unanimous approval at the hands of voters.

The office of sheriff is a constitutional office, and any change with respect to the terms thereof must of necessity be by constitutional amendment. At present Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of Probate, Clerks of the Circuit Court and Tax Assessors and Tax Collectors hold office for a term of six (6) years, and the proposed Sheriffs' Amendment to be voted upon by the people in November next, simply extends the terms of sheriffs to a like period and thereby places all of such officers on an equal footing as to terms of office. Seeking to make sheriffs terms the same length as those of other county officers, the 1943 legislature passed a bill by the necessary two-thirds majority submitting the so-called Sheriffs' Amendment to a vote of the electorate on November 7th. Ratification of this amendment will make terms of important state and county officers expire at the same time. thus saving taxpayers the expense of interim elections.

Pointing out that law enforcement is tending to become a more and more specialized profession. demanding trained and experienced leaders, Attorney General William McQueen declared that the consensus of opinion of leading law enforcement agencies and authorities is that the best interests of law enforcement can be served by extending sheriffs' terms as the amendment provides.

There's an unpaid balance due...

THE minute never comes when any of us can say, "I've done enough." Until the end of the war—and for years thereafter—there'll be an unpaid balance due the men who are winning Victory for us today.

But War Bonds do pay installments on that balance!

Right now, the only protection we can give our boys is guns that fire quicker, planes that fly faster, and tanks that maneuver better than the enemy's. Your War Bonds help to buy them.

And when the war's over, War Bonds will go on making "payments"—because they'll help the country—including your farm—get back to peacetime prosperity. Let your returning boy find the farm backed with a strong financial reserve in Bonds . . . for new buildings, new stock, new machinery, and extra living comforts for the home he's been fighting for.

Today, and every day you can, buy another Bond toward that unpaid balance!

5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . . NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he *must* have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for *your* Future, for your children's Future

*** * *Keep Backing 'em Up*-WITH WAR BONDS! * ***

Adding Onions Makes A Good Dish Better

There's an old saying that "adding onions makes a good dish a better dish." For some dishes onions are needed only for flavor, for some they are the chief ingredient and for others they are the whole show. They are fine as seasoners for sandwiches, salads, stews and stuffing, and are favorite accompaniments for meat, fish or poultry. Serve them raw, french fried or panfried, baked, creamed or steamed.

Baked onions au gratin will give a variety to lunch or supper. Parboil small white onions, cooking them about 15 minutes. Drain, put into buttered baking dish, cover with medium cream sauce, sprinkle grated cheese and breadcrumbs over the top and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until onions are tender, about 30 minutes.

Scalloped onions and green peppers combine in another variety dish. Cook two cups diced onions in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and place in a baking dish. Cook two green peppers and cut in strips in three tablespoons butter until softened. Stir in one and one-half tablespoons flour, add one cup milk gradually and cook until thick. Season with salt and pepper, pour over onions and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes.

War Booms Cupid's Trade; Marriages Set a Record

WASHINGTON. — The war is giving Cupid a lift, the census bureau said in reporting a "remarkable" increase in the percentage of married men and women.

On the basis of a sample survey in 30,000 households in 42 states and the District of Columbia. the bureau calculates that the proportion of married couples in the population is higher now than at any previous time for which statistics are available.

As of February, there were 32,000,000 married women in the United States, exclusive of those in the armed forces and in institutions, representing 63 per cent of the civilian female population 14 years old and over. By contrast, there are 30,100,000, or 60 per cent of the population, in 1940.

The proportion of married men among civilians was even higher, with 72 per cent of those 14 or older in the matrimonial class.

The bureau attributed the increase chiefly to "psychological effects" of the war and to a new sense of economic security as a result of full employment and higher wages.

'One Man Army' Forced to Give Up to His Wounds

ON THE NORMANDY BEACH. —Pvt. Harry W. Roberts of Charleroi, Pa., finally had to stop fighting and let himself be taken to England for medical treatment, but his fellow rangers insisted that he is another of those "one man army" guys. A shell splinter tore into his neck and that seemed to annoy him, because in the next couple of days he destroyed two machine gun emplacements with grenades, manned a Vickers gun, and finally stole a mortar from the Germans.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!

Jane—Is it true that dark-haired men marry first?

Joan—I think it's the light-headed ones!

Family Worry—1950

Jones—Why is Blue walking up and down outside his house like that?

Smith—He's awfully concerned about his wife.

Jones—Why, what has she got?

Smith—The family plane!

Beautiful Child?

Proud Uncle—Which side of the house do you think Mabel resembles?

Bored Brother—She looks more like the side of the barn to me!

WAR BONDS *in action*

Signal Corps Photo

Action on Bougainville. This soldier used a field telephone to keep in touch with his comrades who are clearing out the Japanese. Without these phones, bought with the money you lend your government, our forces would soon be a disorganized mass and easy prey for the Japanese. **Buy an extra War Bond today.**

U. S. Treasury Department

Law Enforcement Will Be Aided by

Your Support of

AMENDMENT NO. 4

YOUR sympathetic consideration and assistance in the adoption of Amendment No. 4 at the November general election will be appreciated by the Sheriffs of Alabama.

At present, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of Probate, Clerks of the Circuit Court, Tax Assessors and Tax Collectors hold office for a term of six (6) years.

Sheriffs of Alabama are now elected under the Constitution for a term of four (4) years.

Amendment No. 4 extends the terms of Sheriffs to a like period of time—thereby placing all such officers on an equal footing.

In asking your vote and support for amendment No. 4, we express our sincere conviction that extension of terms of sheriffs from four to six years is in the best interests of law enforcement in Alabama.

Two year longer terms will enable your Sheriffs to acquire more training, more knowledge and more experience and thereby give you better law enforcement This is the opinion not only of your Sheriffs but also of other law enforcement and crime prevention agencies who know the value and the need of well qualified law enforcement officers.

Paid Political Advertisement by

Alabama Peace Officers Association

Tom E. Head, Secretary.

Andalusia, Ala.

MISS EVELYN WARD SELECTED FOR PLACE IN COLLEGIATE WHO'S WHO

Miss Evelyn Ward, of Montevallo, has been selected by students at Alabama College to represent the college in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She is among fifteen seniors selected on a basis of scholastic achievement, leadership and their general college record.

Miss Ward is a graduate of Montevallo High School. At Alabama College she is president of the President's Council; president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, national honorary secretarial fraternity; a member of Student Senate, and was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman fraternity.

She is the daughter of Mrs. J. S. Ward, of Montevallo.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

RELIEVE COLDS' miseries...

At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub to ease coughing, loosen up the phlegm, help relieve congestion in upper bronchial tubes, invite restful sleep. Relief comes as VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors,

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—**ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

"ALL IN"?—FAGGED OUT?

Do you feel "all in" and ready to sleep after a day's work? Would you like to get rid of that tired feeling and join in the fun—have abundant pep and vitality? Maybe your system lacks certain elements such as Iron, Iodine, Calcium and Vitamin B-1, the so-called "pep" vitamin. VITA-BERLES, the high-potency treatment combining all these elements and providing 1500 USP units of vitamin B-1 daily, may be just what you need for a happier, healthier, romantic life, especially if you're over 40.—Try VITA-BERLES today. Just $1.00 a box at your druggist or order direct from

VITA-BERLES SALES CO.
2175 Station H Cleveland, Ohio.

RHEUMATISM
• ARTHRITIS - NEURITIS •

Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for $1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy.

J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO.
Evansville, - - Indiana

STOMACH DISTRESS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Relieve the distress of an upset stomach with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL! Many doctors recommend PEPTO-BISMOL because it's pleasant-tasting, non-alkaline and non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

★ It's a fact! The amount of nitrogen added to the soil by legume cover crops can be boosted as much as 75 lbs. per acre by inoculating the seed with NITRAGIN that costs about 12¢ an acre. Tests show well-inoculated legumes can add up to 125 lbs. of nitrogen per acre, but uninoculated legumes frequently rob the soil of this valuable plant food.

INOCULATE VETCH, CLOVERS, LUPINES, WINTER PEAS WITH NITRAGIN

Farmers say NITRAGIN is good, cheap crop insurance. It makes bigger, surer yields. Its selected, tested strains of legume bacteria are produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Get NITRAGIN where you buy seed. Look for the yellow can.

Write for free booklets—how to grow better vetch, peas, clovers, etc.

THE NITRAGIN CO., 3900 N. Booth St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

SOMEWHAT to the surprise of a lot of people, including Lana Turner herself, becoming a mother seems to have made her more glamourous than ever. Her letters from soldiers, sailors and marines never have been so numerous as in recent months. Now, when they write words of greeting and admiration to Lana, postscripts are added, sending love to Cheryl Christina. They ask for Lana's photograph and a snapshot of the baby. They've crowned Lana their "Pin-up Queen," and christened "'Cherry" their "Pin-up Princess." When Lana reported back to M-G-M for "Marriage Is a Private Affair" she felt uncertain about getting back into the groove; now she says she feels as if she belongs once more.

—✳—

A forthcoming Paramount picture is "National Barn Dance," a film based on the famous 19-year-old radio program of the same name. It stars the entire National Barn Dance troupe, which includes Pat Buttram, Joe Kelly, Lulubelle and

PAT BUTTRAM

Scotty, the Dinning Sisters, the Hoosier Hot Shots, Arkie, and has for romantic leads, Jean Heather and Charles Quigley, with Robert Benchley, Mable Paige and Charles Dingle in top supporting roles.

—✳—

For the first time in the 10 years it's been on the air, C. B. De Mille's Radio Theater will present an adaptation of a best-seller which has not yet been made into a film. Bob Hope will star in a dramatization of his book, "I Never Left Home," on Monday evening, November 13, over CBS.

—✳—

Americans can hear statesmen like Sumner Welles and Britain's Lord Vansittart discuss the question of how hard a peace the Allies can enforce in the March of Times' latest film, "What to Do with Germany"—a most timely and important film.

—✳—

Alan Young's growing superstitious about the fate that links him with "Dufffy's Tavern." He was brought to big-time radio through a fluke—a radio set was tuned for "Duffy's" but got him instead. When his show proved to be a whopping success, he got the spot on the Blue network formerly occupied by "Duffy's Tavern." Now his new office is the former haunt of the "Duffy's Tavern" cast.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Sonny Tufts tried to buy a 1906 auto which he drives in "Miss Susie Slagles'," but the owner wouldn't sell—he gets $25 a day for renting it to film studios. . . Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy have made arrangements to do camp shows on Christmas day. . . . Columbia is completing preparations on "Our Wandering Daughters," a film treating of America's juvenile delinquency problem. . . . Patric Knowles, appearing in "Kitty" with Paulette Goddard, journeyed to Hollywood in 1936 to play Errol Flynn's brother in "Robin Hood." . . . The Alan Ladds have named their baby Alana—"beloved one."

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHRISTIAN AND THE RACE PROBLEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:9-16, 34, 35; 17:24-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to Him.—Acts 10-34, 35.

Now is the time to really face the race problem. It must be met, or America will see more of the regrettable hatred and violence which has already showed itself.

How to Solve the Race Problem

I. Pray (10:9).

So often we struggle and plan and work, and last of all we pray. That should be the **first** thing, not the last. It was as Peter prayed that he saw clearly the need of a changed attitude toward the Gentiles.

Doubtless some Gentiles would also have a changed attitude toward the Jews, if they really prayed about it. In fact, all of our prejudices based on race, creed, financial or social position would look cheap and untenable if we prayed.

II. Listen to God's Word (10:10-16).

Peter had a special vision, an unusual revelation from God. We no longer need such a direct communication of God's plan and purpose, for we have the written Word of God, and the Living Word has come in the person of Christ.

What we need now is to read and to hear the truth of that Word—and then to heed it. Everywhere in the Bible we find the declaration of man's equal rights. We learn that God hates discrimination or prejudice, that no nationality is unclean (v. 15) or unworthy of His grace and of our fellowship.

III. Be Governed by God's Principles (10:34, 35).

"God is no respecter of persons." Why are we? The expression literally means "receiving a man's face," that is, judging or evaluating him not by what he has proved himself to be, but by his outward appearance, the look on his face.

God is interested in man's heart and what is in it (I Sam. 16:7). We should do well to follow His leading and not be controlled by the dress, the race, or the position of a man.

Note the basis of acceptance with God (v. 35), namely, a right attitude toward Him. No matter what a man's color or race may be, the grace of God in Christ Jesus can reach him, and bring him into acceptance with God.

IV. Recognize God's Authority (17:24-26).

God made the world. He rules the world and all that is in it. He is above man, and it is He who gives man the very breath of life.

Everything God made was (and is) very good (Gen. 1:31). That means that He knows nothing in His nature of one group being despised and persecuted by another group self-designated as a master race.

V. Count on God's Nearness (17: 27, 28).

Sometimes children fight and quarrel because they know father and mother are away and will not hear or punish. Well, God is not far away. He is "nearer to us than breathing, nearer than hands and feet." In Him we (and that means all of us) "live and move and have our being."

He is here; let us not act as though He were far away. But above all, let us recognize His nearness as our life and strength, the One who enables us to live as we should with one another. We need His grace for that purpose. Let us **count** on it.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Hostess Apron in Heart Design

Party Apron

A HOSTESS apron which everyone, young and old, admires—it's a big 20-inch heart made of two thicknesses of red organdie and frilled with white organdie ruffling. Wear one at your next party and see what a "conversation piece" an apron really can be. Makes a delightful and unusual gift, too. Plan on giving your service wife friends a "sweetheart" apron. They'll love them!

* * *

To obtain complete cutting and finishing pattern for the Sweetheart Apron (Pattern No. 5783) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address, and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Blimps Hunt Japs and Fish Off Our West Coast

The blimp patrol off the coast of California hunts fish as well as Japs. It cooperates with fishermen by notifying vessels when schools of fish are sighted on moonlight nights.

In the dark of the moon, echo sounders on submarines tell when fish schools are around. It's all to the aid of the fishing industry which has been asked to produce a million and a quarter more pounds of fish this season than last.

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

TAME UNRULY HAIR **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC** LARGE BOTTLE—25¢

Weekly News Analysis

MacArthur's Forces Close In to Cut Off Japs' Pacific Empire

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Press Through Mud

As American forces extended their holdings about rubbled Aachen, and other Allied units pressed against the reich through fall mush, the U. S. and Britain laid down regulations for strict military government of occupied German territory and Adolf Hitler called on every able-bodied male between 16 and 60—and "if need be, women and girls"—for guerrilla warfare against the conquerors.

Focal point of fighting continued around Aachen, where Doughboys rooted out German defenders house by house in the once proud, now shattered, city of 165,000, and strong enemy units assembled to the east

Churning through muddy roads, jeeps carry U. S. troops to rain-soaked battle-front.

of the metropolis in an effort to prevent the Americans from bursting into the vital Rhineland.

Action also flared on the Dutch frontier to the north, where British troops pressed toward the German border below the pivotal Siegfried bastion of Kleve, gateway to the industrial Ruhr valley. So bitter was the fighting in this sector, that desperate Nazis made every house around the village of Venray a stronghold, with hand-to-hand struggles even carrying into the hallways framed with miniatures of Dutch masters.

Fighting was equally intense on the lower end of the 460-mile front, where the U. S. Seventh army edged up the foothills of the Vosges mountains guarding the Bavarian border, and lashed at approaches to the 25-mile-wide Belfort Gap to the south.

Strict Control

In extending military government to occupied German territory, the Allies demanded strict obedience to regulations, and decreed death for espionage, armed resistance, unauthorized possession of firearms or a wireless transmitting set, looting or pillage, destruction of records and sabotage. Further, travel within Germany will be forbidden except by special permission, and all political prisoners, Jews and foes of the Nazi regime will be released.

Pending establishment of Allied control, postal, telegraph and telephone service will be suspended. Radios will be permitted.

'By Every Bush'

In calling up the guerrilla army to operate behind Allied lines, Hitler said:

"Just as in 1939 we are facing the enemy alone. In a first enormous effort of our German people's strength, we succeeded then; Germany's second all-out effort must and will succeed. Relying on our own force, we will not only break the enemy's will of destruction, but we will throw him back again . . ."

Addressing the reich from a barracks in East Prussia, under siege of Russian forces driving in from the north, east and south, Home Front Commander and Gestapo Chief Himmler ordered the defense of Germany ". . . by every village, every house, every farm, every ditch, every forest and every bush. . . ."

Massed Attacks

With the Russians attacking in force in East Prussia, driving into Czechoslovakia through the northern Carpathian mountain passes and battering enemy armored columns on the Hungarian plains, the Germans were hard pressed to hold their lines in the east.

Referring to the bitter fighting in East Prussia, where the Reds were employing upwards of 600 tanks, the Nazi radio exclaimed: ". . . The country is enveloped in smoke and belching flames and above it hangs the never ending din of battle. . . ."

FARM EXPORTS:
Study Subsidies

Payment of subsidies to permit the American farmer to enter the foreign market at a profit was agreed upon by the Commodity Credit Corporation and cotton and wheat representatives, with details of the program still to be worked out and submitted to the state department and other government agencies for approval.

Under the proposals, the CCC would bear the difference in cost between domestic and foreign prices to enable American producers to meet cheap competition.

Where the CCC had cotton on hand, it would resell the commodity to exporters at markdowns. A similar procedure would be followed for wheat for export as bulk or flour, with the CCC reselling the commodity to shippers at an announced price.

FURNISHINGS:
Future Supplies

To housewives interested in the home furnishings market after the end of the European war, trade experts say:

"First to make their appearance on retail shelves will be such kitchenware items as can openers, dustpans, washtubs, scrubbing boards and pots and pans. Also . . . hand tools, shovels, nails and a wide variety of home repair articles. Speedy return of irons is also assured . . ."

Continuing, the experts say: "Substantial quantities of refrigerators will likely not appear for six months after the European war. It is thought washing machines will be in fairly good supplies within four months . . .

"Soft surface floor covering manufacturers are of the opinion that they will be hard put to catch up with civilian demand until 1946. They say the demand for duck to shelter homeless Europeans may continue, thus delaying reconversion. . . . Equipment replacements will prove an additional barrier to quick reconversion. Uncertainties of shipping space to transport foreign materials also looms as a complicating factor . . ."

RAIL TRAFFIC:
To Stay Heavy

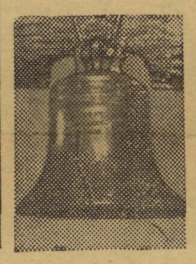
As government agencies resisted increases in railroad freight and passenger rates, army officials predicted continued high traffic after the end of the European war as the emphasis on movement will shift to the west for acceleration of the struggle against the Japs.

In opposing the railroads' petitions for average freight rate increases of 6 per cent, and a retention of the 10 per cent boost in passenger fares, agricultural agencies declared heavy production assured the carriers of continued high tonnage. Declaring that increased freight and passenger rates would net the roads an additional half-billion dollars annually, OPA said the carriers hoped ". . . to pass on to consumers the burdens of wartime taxation . . ."

Not only will the rails have to handle longer hauls to western ports for the Pacific war after Germany's surrender, army officials said, but rolling stock also will be needed for shipments to Atlantic ports, where some troops also will be sent out to fight the Japanese and supplies will have to be funneled for occupation forces and rehabilitation needs in Europe.

May Ring Again

Repair of America's historic liberty bell so that it could ring out in full on V-day was proposed by W. J. Conley of the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, Ohio.



Housed in Independence Hall in Philadelphia where it was rung to summon citizens for a celebration of the Declaration of Independence, the bell cracked in 1835 while tolling out the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Of copper and tin structure the liberty bell could be repaired by arch welding, Conley declared.

FURLOUGHS:
Shipping Factor

With U. S. offensives in full swing and long supply lines necessitating utmost utilization in shipping, the army has been able to grant only about 30,000 furloughs a month, the war department disclosed.

Soldiers overseas for long periods are being returned for rehabilitation, recuperation and recovery when the size of a particular war theater's force may be reduced; when servicemen may be given temporary duty in this country for a period of rest, and when men may be permanently relieved of overseas duty and assigned to tasks at home.

Return of one soldier from overseas actually is equivalent to a loss of four to seven men on the fighting front, the war department said, declaring that the condition arises primarily from the time required for providing for his replacement.

FUEL:
Warm Winter

Due to a combination of high production of coal and efficient transportation, U. S. homes will be well warmed this winter, even though the government continues to advise conservation to assure orderly consumption to meet wartime needs.

With production having passed the 500,000,000 ton mark so far, soft-coal output is running 25,000,000 tons over last year. Not only are rail deliveries moving up to snuff, but careful planning has permitted the transport of great quantities of coal over the Great Lakes for distribution to adjacent territories.

How much foreign countries may draw on U. S. coal supplies remains undetermined, with British production lagging and miners threatening to strike for higher wages, and uncertainty existing as to what extent output may be resumed in liberated nations to help meet some of their own needs.

Oil Output

Rich in coal, the U. S. is equally rich in petroleum, with oil production estimated at approximately 5,500,000 barrels daily.

With its western and coastal fields alone yielding over 1,000,000 barrels daily, Texas, with its seven producing areas, leads the U. S. in output with over 2,000,000 barrels. With almost 900,000 barrels daily, California runs second.

Other big producers with their approximate daily output include Louisiana with 360,000 barrels; Oklahoma 340,000; Kansas 265,000; Illinois 200,000; New Mexico 100,000; Wyoming 98,000 and Arkansas 80,000.

HURRICANE:
Sweeps Caribbean

Leaving unsecured dwellings uprooted, store windows smashed, power lines tangled and many persons killed and injured, a destructive hurricane swirled out of Havana, Cuba, and twisted across the Caribbean to lash along the western coast of Florida and then head over the mainland to the northeast.

As the hurricane moved northward at a rate of 15 miles per hour, with 60-mile-an-hour gales shifting in its path, residents of the thickly populated beach areas around Bradenton and Sarasota moved inland, with some seeking refuge in churches and schools. Residents of the low-lying coastal area on the Atlantic side of Florida were advised to retire to higher ground since abnormal tides were predicted.

Besides taking a toll of two lives in Florida, the hurricane blew virtually all of the state's record crop of oranges and grapefruit to the ground, causing damage estimated at $50,000,000.

While casting in the west fork of the Chippewa river near Hayward, Wis., Frank Shriner of Chicago, Ill., drew on a 3½ foot musky.

Twice the musky bumped into the spoon, then, enraged, really charged it a third time as Shriner pulled it in. Coming in hard, the musky crashed right into the flat side of Shriner's boat as he nailed the spoon and lay nearby belly up!

Then the musky rolled right side up, shook the spoon out of his jaws, and was off.

PACIFIC:
Return to Philippines

Pursuing the tactics he employed in the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea in separating enemy forces, General Douglas MacArthur struck at Leyte island in the center of the Philippines.

As the general's grand strategy shaped as the U. S. Sixth army, supported by the U. S. Third and Seventh fleets and carrier planes, not only were the Japanese on the main island of Luzon in the north divided from their units on Mindanao to the

Circle indicates region of U. S. invasion of Philippines.

south, but the Americans' foothold put them in position to threaten the enemy's supply lines farther to the west carrying vital raw materials from the Indies region up to the foe's home industries.

Under cover of an extensive air umbrella and the big guns of the U. S. warships, supplies were poured ashore to the American troops, who held a wide strip reaching southward from the principal port of Tacloban, and who girded for a showdown fight with an estimated 225,000 Japanese in the Philippines under Field Marshall Count Juichi Terauchi.

General MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines, fulfilling his pledge to return after the Japanese conquest of the islands less than three years ago, followed in the wake of the Third fleet's continued aerial attack on enemy shipping and aviation units in the Formosa and Manila regions, which prevented their free dispatch to counter the big invasion of Leyte.

The presence of substantial elements of the Third fleet in these waters, with warships as well as aircraft carriers in full array, also scared off the vaunted Japanese navy's incursion into the invasion waters, the enemy turning tail before large-scale action could develop.

General MacArthur's return to the Philippines was personal, the commander having directed the operation from a warship and then set up headquarters ashore.

AIR TRAVEL:
Super-Liners

As the Civil Aeronautics board conducted hearings to determine costs and volume of traffic of future trans-Atlantic air travel to guide it in deciding how many companies should be allowed to operate over ocean routes, plans were presented for elaborate facilities to be used in such transport.

Listed for use by one airline was a new, and as yet undeveloped, combination passenger - cargo plane weighing 92 tons and capable of carrying 128 people by day and 119 by night 3,500 miles at a cruising speed of 288 miles per hour. Cargo capacity would be 2,082 cubic feet.

Also listed for use was Lockheed's famed Constellation, now in production as an army transport plane, with a passenger capacity of 40 by day and 30 by night and a cruising speed of 322 miles per hour. The Constellation holds an unofficial speed record of 6 hours and 58 minutes from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

Surveys show 75 per cent of the shoppers in grocery stores and supermarkets buy one or more items on impulse every time they shop. In variety chain stores of the five cents to a quarter type and in large department stores, three out of five, or 60 per cent of the shoppers buy one or more items on impulse.

* * *

Latest medical advance is the use of airfoam—material used for seat cushioning—for treatment of burns and other injuries on battle-fronts. The airfoam within a bandage holds a skin-graft in place without any necessity for the bandage to be so tight as to impede circulation to the wound area.

* * *

Author of the controversial Agricultural Adjustment act, which was later outlawed by the Supreme court, and chairman of the important house agricultural committee since 1940, Rep. Hampton P. Fulmer (Dem., S. C.) succumbed to a heart attack in Washington, D. C., at 69. Rep. J. W. Flannagan (Dem., Va.) succeeds him as chairman.

College News

The 1944-45 World Student Service Fund drive will begin at Alabama College this week with Miss Marian Shanley, traveling secretary for the fund association, initiating the drive. She will speak to the student body in a special convocation in Palmer Auditorium at noon, Friday, Nov. 3.

The World Student Service Fund is an annual drive for the relief of students overseas. Funds from this drive go to students in occupied countries and to allied prisoners of war.

Dogwood

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks shopped in Bessemer Monday.

Jimmy Ray Bunn, of Bessemer, was the week end guest of Don Echols.

Miss Lesbie Faulkner recently visited her mother, who lives in Sterrett.

Mr. Frank Farr, of Mobile, spent last week here.

Miss Mildred Boothe, of Montevallo and Birmingham, recently visited friends and relatives here.

Mr. M. C.Smith and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday in Bessemer.

Mrs. Robert Jarvis, of Pea Ridge, and Mrs. Herman Burdett, of Marvel, and families, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach, Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Lawley is visiting her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Lutz, of Straven.

Miss Merle Lawley, of Gadsden, and Mrs. Claudie B. Lucas and daughter, Janice, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley over the week end.

Bill Lawley, Marine returnee from overseas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawley.

Mrs. R. M. Fancher visited her mother in Birmingham recently.

Mr. William Lawley recently spent a few days in Anniston with his sister, Mrs. Stanley Harper.

Word has been received that Pvt.Harvey Bowlin is now in Belgium, Walter Thompson in the Netherlands East Indies, and Sgt. Chester Lovelady is in Holland.

We are very sorry that Mrs. George Lawley is sick. We hope she will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr visited his two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Whitson, and Mrs. Alice Garrett, of Fairfield Tuesday and Wednesday

Mrs. R. T. Blake has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Winters. She says she had an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and daughter Lillie Ann are visiting their son, James D. Smith, who is in Birmingham Air Base Hospital.

The No. 1 coal mine here,which shut down several months ago as a result of a fire, has now reopened.

Wilton

Visiting Mrs. Amos Lucas last week were Mrs. J.E. Milstead and Mrs. Candis Nail, of Bessemer.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ellen Beaty and Mrs. Gray, who have been on the sick list for the past week, are much improved.

Mr. B. B. Curry, who has been at home for tse past week, has returned to his job.

Mrs. Charlie Yeates is visiting her daughter in Mobile this week.

Mr. James Fancher has been at home on furlough this week.

Miss Laura Killingsworth is visiting Mrs. Nettie Lou Wooley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Byrd and son, of Meridian, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. Sadie Little and Mrs. Nell Strother spent Sunday afternoon in Six Mile.

Seaman Billie Thompson spent the week end at home. He is still stationed in Louisiana.

Mr. Floyd Nabors spent the week end in Wilton.

Mr. Carey Mahan and daughter Martha were visitors of Mrs. Lois Hubbard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooley visited Mrs. Mary Fancher and family over the week end.

Mrs. G. H. Crosby, of Mobile, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family this week.

Ebenezer

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost visited in Valley Grove Sunday afternoon.

Uncle Joe Swinford is very sick. We hope he will be better soon.

Jack Holcombe is working in Leeds this week.

Mrs. Jim Everett passed away Saturday, October 28. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe went to Columbiana Saturday.

The W M S weekly prayer meeting met at Mrs. Jack Holcombe's Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Davis and children spent the week with Mrs. Bud Davis.

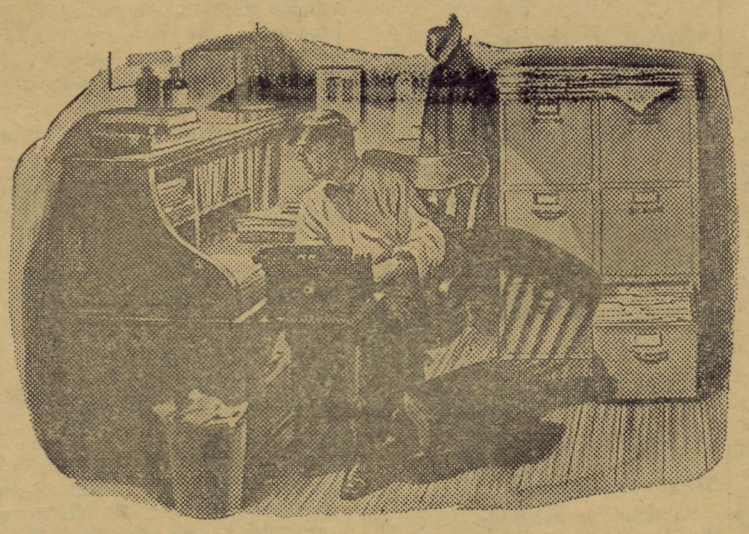
Sis Killingsworth spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Carl Miller was in Columbiana Saturday.

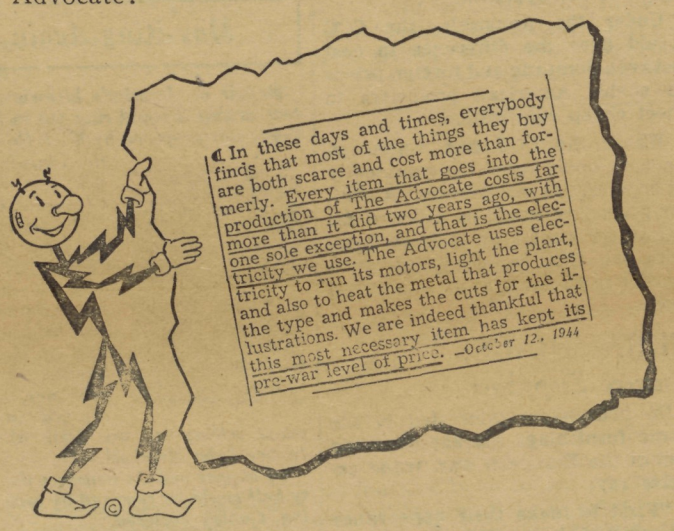
APARTMENT FOR RENT

Three large rooms and bath upstairs, in Montevallo. Rent reasonable. Call 4101.

Our thanks to a Weekly Editor



YOU get a pretty good view of the world from a weekly newspaper office. Sometimes you see things that other folks overlook. For instance, this frank statement by the editor of The Greenville (Alabama) Advocate:



We're grateful to the editor for pointing out a fact more and more people are realizing—that at a time when most things are scarce and expensive, electricity is still plentiful and cheap.

Listen to "The Electric Hour" every Wednesday night at 9:30 over Columbia Network stations.

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Spring Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children, Jean and Huston, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins near Bessemer last Sunday.

Max Allen and daughter, Shirley Sue, of Birmingham, visited here Saturday.

The Rev. Herring, of Woodstock, preached his first sermon of the year here Sunday. We are happy to have him as our pastor again. His regular time will be the fourth Sunday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost are expecting their son, James, home Tuesday. He is in the Navy and has been stationed at Great Lakes Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Albright, of Ebenezer, visited Mrs. Jack Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Cary spent Monday with Mrs Lawson Ingram.

Mrs. Falkner and son Glen returned last week from a visit in Leeds.

Mrs. Rush Alexander and Mr. Jesse Frost, of Valley Grove,visited Lawson Ingram and family Sunday afternoin.

Mrs. Albert Driggers, of Birmingham, visited here Sunday.

Lawson Ingram spent Sunday in Hueytown with Mr. J. E. Roach and Robert Mauldin.

Sharks Drag Exhausted Men From Raft at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO. — Schools of sharks, attracted by blood, attacked exhausted soldier survivors of the torpedoed War Shipping administration troop transport Cape San Juan in the South Pacific and dragged them, screaming, into the water from overloaded life rafts, eyewitnesses reported.

Crew members of the S. S. Edwin T. Meredith told their story of the Armistice day tragedy, which had been reported previously.

The Cape San Juan was sunk by a Japanese submarine. There were 1,429 men aboard. A naval air transport seaplane rescued 48. The Meredith and a destroyer completed the rescue.

"Survivors of the Cape San Juan were sitting on the submerged rafts waist deep in the water," a member of the Meredith's crew said. "Their eyes were blinded by oil, and they were so exhausted they could scarcely sit up. That made them easy prey for the sharks.

"Time after time I heard soldiers scream as the sharks swept them off the rafts. Sometimes the sharks attacked survivors who were being hauled to the Meredith with life ropes."

Pegleg Is Unwelcome at Annual Police Dance

KANKAKEE, ILL. — Acting Chief Elmer Nelson of the police department ordered Sgt. Bert Luckey to stay on duty the night of the annual police dance, although it was his regular night off.

"But, chief," protested Luckey, who has an artificial leg. "I wanna go."

"That's just it—I don't want you at the dance," said Nelson, sternly. "You almost caused a panic at the dance last year."

At the 1943 party Sergeant Luckey was dancing a mean rhumba when his wooden leg fell off. A de luxe model, equipped with ball bearings at the joints, the leg rolled all over the ballroom floor, and tripped half a dozen dancers. The ball bearings also rolled over the floor, and some 20 dancers, stepping on them, hit the floor.

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Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944 — VOLUM[illegible] — NUMBER 30

Ala College Library Comp

Men In Service

Captain T. D. Woods is spending a week's leave in Montevallo with his mother, Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods. Capt. Woods is a navigator in the Army Air Force and is stationed at McCook, Neb.

Sgt. T. J. Farlow, son of Mrs. Violet Farlow, who has just returned from the South Pacific where he spent two years, is spending a 30 day leave with his mother.

Lt. Gilbert Burks, Reading Army Air Base, Reading, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burks, of Calera.

William R. Rotenberry, Montevallo, has been commissioned a lieutenant of field artillery at Ft. Sill, and has been assigned to Headquarters, 31st Field Artillery Brigade.

UNITED STATES FIELD EMPLOYMENT OFFICER WILL BE HERE FRIDAYS

The United States Employment System representative from Calera, Mr. E. D. Thornton, who is also field interviewer and veteran employment representative, will be at the Montevallo Drug Store on Fridays from 2;30 to 4;30 p.m. to give assistance to anyone who wants help in getting a job or to help in obtaining clearance papers. This service is open especially to returning World War II veterans. Mr. Thornton will also be in Wilton Post Office on Friday from 1;00 to 2;00 p. m,

Rev. T. F. Wallace Accepts Local Call

Rev. Thomas Francis Wallace, who visited the local Presbyterian Church some weeks ago, has accepted and will begin his pastorate in the Montevallo Presbyterian Church about November 13.

Rev. Wallace received his A. B. degree in 1926 from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and his B. D. degree from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur Georgia. He did graduate work in sociology at the University of South Carolina and has done summer conference work at Union Theological Seminary in New York. From 1929 to 1937, Rev. Wallace served as pastor of St. Matthews Presbyterian Church in St. Matthews, South Carolina, and for the past seven years has been assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, South Carolina. During his pastorate in Columbia, he was director of Presbyterian student work at the University of South Carolina and he has worked in many activities of a civic nature.

Methodist Church

10;00 Church School

11;00 Morning Worship - Sermon Topic "A Churchman or a Christian."

6;45 Wesley Foundation

7;30 Union service of Baptists Presbyterians and Methodists Sunday, November 12

Local Briefs

Mrs. Frances Gardner and Miss Ruth Stovall made a business trip to Montgomery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen have returned from Rome, Georgia.

Mrs. Cecil Dennis and son, Ronnie, left Tuesday to visit Mr. Dennis, who is stationed in Nashville.

Mrs. J. T. Whitten has returned home from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sizemore, in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ester Lacey, Mr. Harry Lacey and Mrs. J. W. Harris were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Wilson Monday night.

R. A. Dennis, of Maxwell Field, visited his wife and parents this week.

Miss Edyth Hartley and Mr. R. W. Hartley visited Mrs. H. L. Morse in Montgomery Sunday.

Baptist Church

9;45 Sunday School

11;00 Morning Worship - Sermon 'Why be Good?" by the pastor, W. M. Fuller.

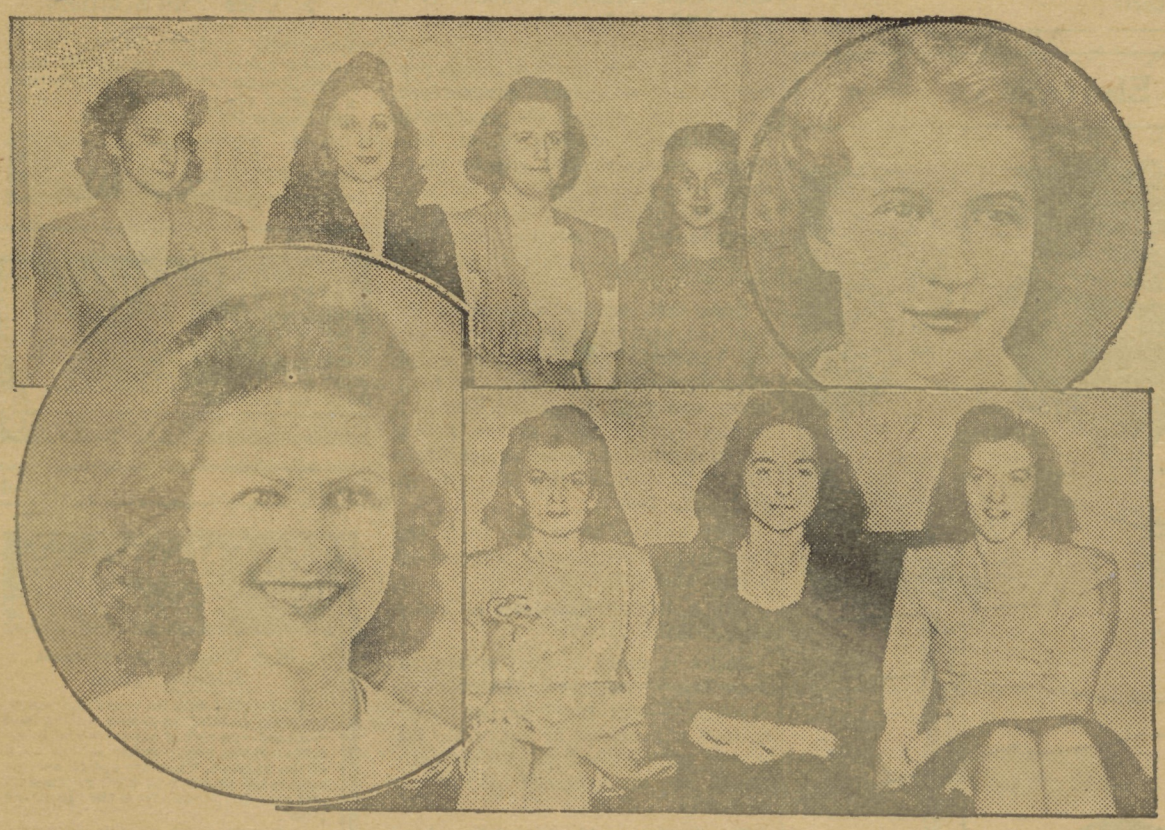
6;45 Training Union

7;30 Union service of welcome to the new pastors of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, to be held at the Methodist Church.

STUDIOSIS

The regular meeting of Montevallo Studiosis will be held Tuesday, Nov.14, at 7;30 p. m. in Reynolds Hall.

Alabama College Elite Chosen by the Student Body



Alabama College "Elite" chosen by the student body are; upper, left to right, Cecile Aucoin, Hartford, Conn., "Sportswoman"; Dorothea Perry, Ashland, "Executive"; Carolyn Quinn, Birmingham, "Writer"; Rudy Renfroe, Opelika, "Artist"; and Carolyn Thomas Stewart, Russellville, "Hostess ." Lower, left to right, Lillian Dodge, Gadsden, "Miss Alabama College" Sue Dunn, Pine Hill, Musician"; Martha Jackson, Selma, "Actress"; and Carolyn Irwin, Selma, "Scientist".

DANCY LECTURER

Dr. Francis P. Gaines

Dr. Francis P. Gaines To Lecture Here

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, will give the third series of Dancy Lectures at Alabama College on April 25 and 26, 1945, according to President A. F. Harman. His subject will be "Orotory in the South."

Dr. Gaines is author of "The Southern Plantation," published in 1924 and "Lee-The Final Achievement, published in 1933. He is now president of the Association of American Colleges. He has been chairman of the Virginia War Finance Committee since it was organized in 1941.

President Gaines holds the A. B. degree from Richmond College, Virginia; the A. M. degree from the University of Chicago, and the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. He has been president of Washington and Lee since 1930.

The Dancy Lectures were inaugurated at Alabama College in 1939 with Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader as lecturer. The second series was given in 1941 by Lewis Mumford, distinguished author and critic. The lecturer for each series is always a nationally recognized authority qualified to present original research for fresh criticism related to the development of culture in the South.

In establishing the Dancy Lectures, Alabama College seeks in a special way to honor the donor of the Dancy Fund, Unity D. Dancy, of Decatur, in whose name the bequest was made. Miss Dancy left Alabama College $12,700 with which to endow the Departments of English, Literature and Expression." The Lecture Foundation was established in the belief that it fulfills the intention of the benefactor and offers a distinctive service to the cause of culture in the South.

Militar[illegible]otif Will Be Miss[illegible] From 1944 Toys

CHICAG[illegible]here will be few military toy[illegible] games under the Christmas [illegible] this year, but their absence will be no sign that the alley battalions have laid down their arms and embraced pacifism.

It will mean simply that the toymakers, who are business men, have surveyed the market and found American small fry have enough ordnance and military apparatus to mow down Hitler, Hirohito, and the gas house gang for too many months to make Christmas tommy guns profitable.

There will be lots of pull toys—little ducks on strings, for instance. The idea of this toy is that the child pulls the string, thereby inducing the duck, which is on wheels, to follow him. Juvenile furniture will be featured, along with educational blackboards and books. Some shortages have been foreseen, deriving from a lack of metal for toys. But the toymakers promise a toy for every child this year, and apprehension over shortages is somewhat allayed by the foresightedness of many big department stores which placed 1944 Christmas orders last December.

United States Doughboys Learn to Use Nazi Guns

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE.—Many American troops are becoming proficient in the use of enemy weapons. It is only battlefield economy to turn captured equipment against the men who lost it, and that is just what the advancing Yanks are doing.

One division has set up a complete battery of German 105-mm field pieces and many infantrymen use German bup guns, soldier slang for machine-guns.

One company used nine of these rapid-fire weapons in a recent action. Since these guns have a characteristic sound different from our own guns, companies employing them have found that they must notify adjoining units in advance otherwise these outfits may think they are getting a surprise flank attack and cut loose on their own troops.

Globulin, New Serum, to End Cycle of Measles

NEW YORK. — Globulin, a new measles preventative serum, is particularly timely, as 1944 so far has been a "measles year" and there has been a marked increase in deaths from the disease, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, third vice president and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

There is no cause for alarm, however, as measles come in two or three-year cycles and the general use of globulin, which is being distributed by the Red Cross, should eradicate the cycles, Dublin says.

Germans Use Potato Bugs in Ersatz Bombs

LONDON.—The Germans used potato bugs as a forerunner of the secret weapon V-1 flying bombs, a scientist said. He said that German planes dropped Colorado beetles in an effort to damage the 7,000,000-ton British potato crop. Specimens of the beetle, prevalent in Germany, were discovered in southern England.

Washington Digest

War-Making Powers Issue In Peace Organization

Big Question Is Whether Congress Can Delegate Function to U. S. Representative on World Council.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

When the last election bet is collected; when the echoes of the windiest argument have died on the November breeze, a lot of people will believe that when they cast their ballots on November 7 they were deciding the question of whether America was to join an effective world organization to preserve peace.

Not at all.

It was plain long before the election that the question of whether the United States was willing to join an international organization with teeth in it did not depend on the candidate selected.

The day in October that Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota, announced that he would vote for Franklin Roosevelt and not for Dewey for President, we had a press and radio conference in his office in the Senate Office building. As we crowded five deep around Ball's desk, somebody remarked: "He ought to have used the caucus room." Except that Ball is inclined to keep his head down like a bull, instead of his chin out like a bulldog, the young former newspaper man who has served four years in the senate (two years by appointment) reminds me a little of Wendell Willkie.

There were a number of hard-boiled, anti-internationalists among the reporters in the room and some were a little cynical in their attitude. But they agreed that Ball was sincere, that he was taking the step he took not because of, but in spite of, politics. Of course, he comes from a state where they aren't quite so adamant about party lines and he won't be up for election himself for four years anyway. When he was asked if he hoped to run again on the Republican ticket he said he did but that depended on what attitude the party in Minnesota took.

All during that conference there wasn't a word asked about the issue behind the issue—the step which this country has to take, the decision it has to make regarding our own policy toward extending the powers over the use of our armed forces to another organ beside congress. And I think it might be well to take up point by point the Ball-Roosevelt-Dewey controversy and see just what issues are involved

Says FDR Met Issues Squarely

In the first place, it will be recalled that Ball was one of the "B2-H2" combination which carried on the bipartisan drive to force the senate foreign relations committee to act on a resolution favoring the creation of an international organization to preserve the peace. "B2-H2," if you have forgotten, stood for Senators Burton, Republican, Ohio; Ball, Republican, Minnesota; Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico; and Hill, Democrat of Alabama.

Then the BH quartet, again generously assisted, set forth to keep the foreign relations issue out of the campaign. This was done with a fair degree of success but not entirely to suit Senator Ball. He arose and declared that he wouldn't decide whether he would support Dewey until he had heard both presidential candidates speak on the subject.

He listened to two one-half-hour speeches by Dewey and then, after the one by Roosevelt before the Foreign Policy association, said he would support Roosevelt because Roosevelt met "squarely and unequivocally the two vital and controversial issues on which the isolationists kept us out of the League of Nations and will fight our entry into the United Nations security organization. He insisted that the United Nations organization be formed without delay, before hostilities cease, and that it be granted power to use military force against future aggressors without requiring individual approval of each member nation."

Senator Ball went on to say that Governor Dewey "has opposed delay but has not met squarely the second vital issue. He has spoken for a strong international security organization, but in each speech has so worded his commitment that both internationalists and isolationists could find comfort and support in what he said."

I quote that paragraph at length since it is quite possible that you have not seen it in print—I copied it from Ball's own statement—and because I think a great many people, some of whom supported Mr. Roosevelt, forgot that he was for going the "whole hog" and that "whole hog" in Mr. Ball's language and the language of those who are going to fight for this organization in the congress, may mean more than some people realize. It shouldn't to anyone who heard or read Mr. Roosevelt's speech and took it seriously—but we don't always take political speeches seriously. The President said the American member of the Security Council of the United Nations, which would be made up of eleven member nations, should "be empowered in advance by the people themselves, by constitutional means through their representatives in congress, with authority to act."

This is generally interpreted as meaning:

(1) Congress would pass a law stating that if the American representative on the Security Council felt that American military forces (with those of other members of the organization) should be used against an aggressor he had the power to commit this government to order such support. In other words, to enter into what might amount to war, later on.

(2) Congress would likewise pass a law permitting the majority vote of the Security Council to supersede the vote of the American representative, to use American (and other) military forces against an aggressor.

As to point two, if the Russians had their choice as expressed in the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks this clause would not be effective—they argue that no step should be taken by the council without the unanimous agreement of the great powers. In other words, the single vote of the representative of Britain, Russia, China and the United States, at least, could veto any step proposed.

But the representatives of Great Britain and the United States at Dumbarton Oaks said that they were both willing to make majority rule the basis of action. It is conceivable that if Russia were convinced that the United States was wholeheartedly in the organization, she would come around to that view

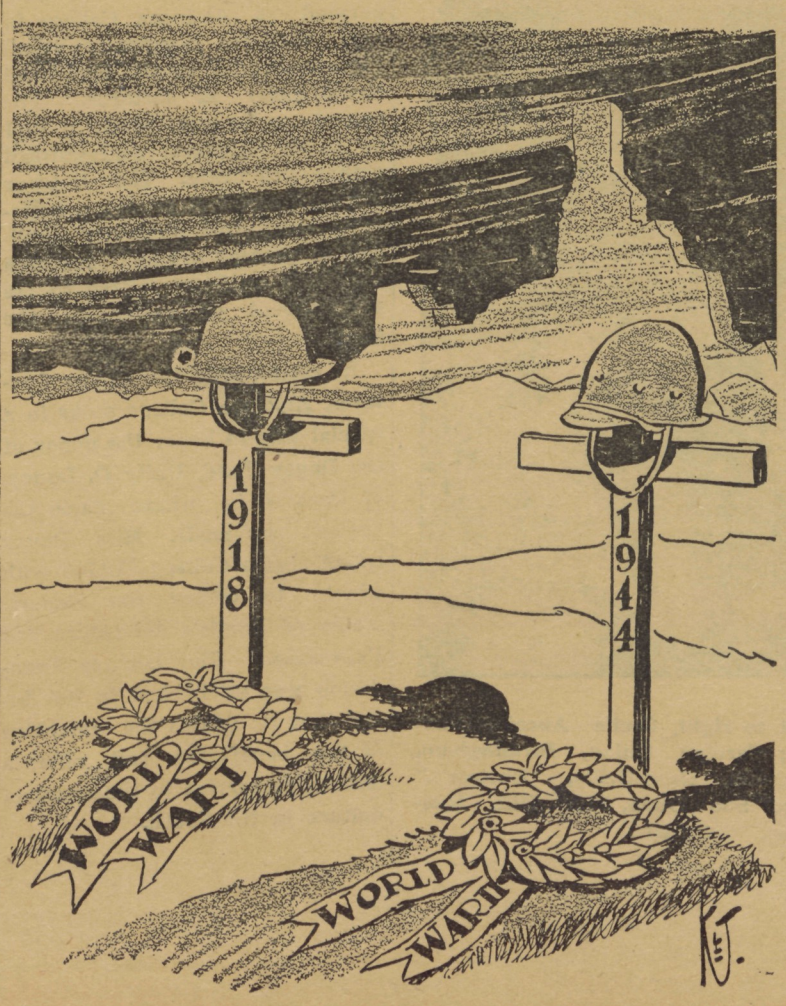
Constitutional Procedure Involved

So far the question of the constitutionality of a law which would arm the American delegate to the Security Council with the necessary powers, has not been debated. The New York Times points out that the Constitution designates to congress the unique power to declare war, except when American territory is invaded; but does not state that the use of force cannot be delegated. In any case the chief question is whether the people will have the courage to venture into this new realm wherein the United States government would accept the majority wishes of a group of world states, just as we accept the wishes of the majority of congress.

* * *

By putting sodium nitrate and phosphates in fresh water lakes in Scotland to increase supplies of marine vegetation on which fish feed, it has been possible to increase production of some fish by 300 per cent, the Department of Commerce reports.

November Eleventh



Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHURCH DURING WAR AND PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:43-48; Romans 13:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.—Matthews 5:9.

Everywhere men are talking about the coming peace. They are concerned lest having won a war we may lose the peace through the selfishness or the indifference of men. It is a great problem and one about which we are rightly concerned.

We know that there can never be an abiding peace until Christ comes to establish His kingdom, but in the meantime, we should seek to bring Christian principles to bear on the relations of men and nations. We are to show:

I. A Higher Measure of Love (Matt. 5:43-48).

The world has established its own principle of conduct based on selfish advantage. It pays to be polite to those who can favor you, so cultivate their good will by acts of courtesy and kindness. Your neighbor may be able to help you in an hour of need, so do good to him as you have opportunity.

But an enemy—what can you gain from kindness to him? Hate him, and treat him like an enemy.

Christianity knows nothing of such a spirit. Even though it be necessary to fight against wicked men in order to hinder their evil plans, we need not lose our love for them.

This is admittedly a high standard, but it is not too high for those who know the love of Christ.

II. A Higher Degree of Loyalty (Rom. 13:1-4).

An intelligent Christian is the best citizen. He knows that all government is based on the power and authority of God, and hence he recognizes the legality and authority of duly constituted governmental agencies.

No matter how much man has perverted or degraded government, yet it is in essence the expression of a ministry of God (v. 4). How deeply ashamed that should make those who regard political office as a means of personal gain and advantage, or who use their authority to permit or promote that which is against God.

Here then is the solution of the political problems which are causing upheaval all over the world, namely, a revival of Christian testimony and faith, for it will lead to a loyalty on the part of the people which is quite unknown where Christianity does not bring its true influence to bear.

That kind of love for men and loyalty to government necessarily brings about:

III. A Higher Standard of Patriotism (Rom. 13:5-7).

There is more to real patriotism than flag waving and high-sounding oratory. There must be a conscientious willingness to serve the nation in willing obedience to the command or the request of proper authority.

The Christian gives just that kind of patriotic support to his country (v. 5). His enlightened conscience demands it, and he responds. The Christian is ready to pay his share of the expense of government as a ministry of the Lord (v. 6).

No government can function properly nor long endure which does not have the respect and confidence of those governed. There can be nothing but criticism, discontent, and disobedience in such an atmosphere

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunities

Publish Books for County Fairs, Conventions, etc. No capital. Big profits. Infor. Plummer, P. O. Box 99, Westfield, Mass.

PRINTING

MIMEOGRAPHING and Multigraphing. 14 years of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. E. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Cedar Timber Wanted

WANTED—OPA ceiling price paid for red cedar posts or logs at cars when loaded. Need several carloads. Wanted red cedar timber. Write THE LANE CO., Inc., Altavista, Virginia.

Heavy Influx

Between 1819 and 1926 about 37 million people emigrated to the United States.

Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise

See how *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's *daily throughout the year.* It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

Soreness and Stiffness

For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"* Just rub it on.

In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Builds Mystery Clock; Takes Secret to Grave

SALT LAKE CITY. — Christian Jensen, Danish emigrant to Utah, constructed an 8 foot mystery clock of primitive materials and took the secret of its operation to his grave in 1898.

Not even his son, who helped build it and later became a watchmaker in his own right, could decipher its maze of pulleys, weights, dials, and ropes, although he tinkered with it for years. It won a prize as the best clock exhibited at a show although it did not run.

The Jensen clock struck the quarter, half and hourly changes on different-toned chimes. It gave the changes of the sun and moon and told the seasons.

A revolving globe above the face told time around the world. A separate dial gave the hours from one to 24—anticipating modern aerial time.

The clock is now in a museum of pioneer relics.

Here's Family Really in Earnest on Winning War

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA.—The Tyler family of Baltimore wants to win this war—and quickly.

Now taking basic training at the first WAC training center here is Pvt. Michael Pettingill Tyler, 45. She joined up because she wasn't content with the contribution her family was making to the war effort. That contribution consisted of:

Six daughters in the WAC, four of them overseas; twin sons who lost their lives in the South Pacific while serving with the marines; two brothers in the army, a third brother in the navy, and a twin sister in the WAVES.

Private Tyler said one of her sons, Elmer Jr., was killed in a plane crash last December and the other, Anthony, died while a prisoner of the Japanese last February.

Murder Mystery? No! Just Skunk Is Victim

SANDTS EDDY, PA. — Police scented a murder when they found bloody clothes lying on a Delaware river bank at Sandts Eddy. Inquiry disclosed that they belonged to a boy who had killed a skunk too late and divested himself of his garments after skinning the animal to obtain its fur.

Dogwood

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Bibb Price was taken to the hospital Sunday. We wish for him a speedy recovery .

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh, of Bessemer visited their parents here last week end.

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts spent the week end at Pea Ridge with Miss June Harris.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts visited her mother, Mrs Jim Pickett, at Pea Ridge Tuesday.

Everyone seemed to enjoy Hallowe'en. Several parties were given. They were at the homes of Mrs. Tom Peetes, Mrs. Joe Hicks, and Mrs. Virgil Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris,Mrs. Janire Harris, Mrs. Dollie Harris, and son Ronald, of Pea Ridge and Birmingham, were the Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray visited in Birmingham Wednesday.

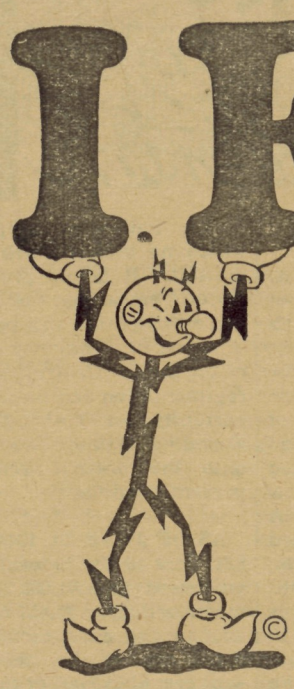
Mrs. Olene Eckle, of Mobile, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray for a few days.

Mrs. R. T. Blake shopped in Bessemer Wednesday, and also Mrs. Luther Reach shopped in Birmingham.

Mrs. Bill Langston and daughters, Betty and Allie, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon.

Miss Millie Ruth Eiland, of Mobile, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, Miss Lorene Bradley, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris,of Marvel, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley.



THIS advertisement has to do with the extension of electric service to new customers. If you have applied for electric service, if you haven't yet received it, you want to know if there are real reasons and what those reasons are.

Here are the facts: Some—not all—materials necessary for extensions of electric service within certain limitations, have become more plentiful. Copper wire, poles and transformers, essential in the delivery of electric service, are still "tight". But if all controls on electrical materials were removed overnight, and if we could get immediate delivery on them, there would still be some delay in getting electric service extended to you.

The reason? Manpower shortage: every electric extension, even a short one, must be "engineered" before being built. There's more to electrical construction than merely connecting wires. Electrical engineers are scarce—the army and navy took them quickly—there's so much electrical engineering to be done in modern warfare. Those left with us are not super-human—they can do only so much work, so the engineering, although as well done, isn't as quickly done as in peace time because there aren't enough engineers to do it. The armed services have also taken a good share of the experienced electrical construction men—so again it's a case of getting as much done as you can with the skilled men you have to do the work.

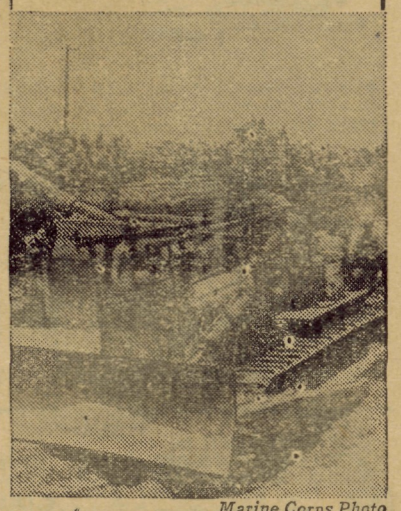
IF we had all the materials needed and IF we had all the skilled men we need, instead of telling you "we'll extend electric service to you as soon as we can" we could tell you fairly definitely when your turn would come.

We like to do things promptly. We don't like to ask people who want to be our customers to be patient. We can generate—instantly—all of the electricity they will use. We like to sell it. That's our business; delay represents no gain for us. We're just as anxious to get electric service to you as you are to receive it. We will extend it as quickly as conditions will permit. We hope that the time will be soon; the exact time will depend on getting enough materials and the necessary skilled men to assemble them into serviceable electric extensions. And that time depends on the course of the war which we, too, are anxious to see won.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is still cheap, and will be after the war.

WAR BONDS in Action



Marine Corps Photo

Fighting goes on a few miles inland, but the Marines bring ashore supplies and equipment to this Jap pier on Saipan. The bulldozer will soon be at work clearing landing strips for our planes. War Bonds bought this equipment. **Are you buying more than before—and buying regularly?** *U. S. Treasury Department*

Saved by Chute, He Pays $20 to Man Who Packed It

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, ENGLAND. — From a Nazi prison camp, Fortress Navigator Lieut. Richard Perle wrote his parents in Forest Hills, N. Y., to send $20 to the man who packed the parachute in which Perle bailed out over Germany on April 18. The parents mailed a check to Col. Eugene Romig of Byesville, Ohio, commander of this base. He presented it to Sgt. Dale Schindele of Manly, Iowa, the parachute rigger.

Clothing Requested For Kate Duncan Smith School

Donations of clothing of any description are earnestly requested for the annual box to be shipped to the Kate Duncan Smith School, supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Gifts for this purpost may be left with Miss Julia Boyd, 411 Middle Street, or Miss Boyd will be glad to call for them on request.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Calera

Peoples Drug Co.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

BROWN-SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. HERRIN

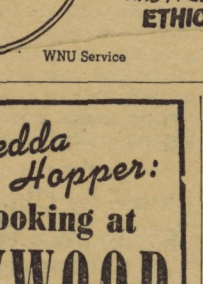
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo

Business Phone 4567

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THIS is the story of three actresses who brought the home front right into your home. Primarily, however, it's the tale of one star who had the courage to depart from ingenue leads — who took a chance at a mother role and then found herself mothering two other stars in real life as well.

This is the behind-the-scenes story of **Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones,** and **Shirley Temple** in "Since You Went Away" — a combination that is smashing box office records across the land.



Claudette Colbert

Every time a story breaks about how well "Since You Went Away" is doing I feel like going up to **David Selznick** and giving him a pat on the back—not alone for the picture, but for taking my advice and casting Claudette as mother.

Shirley Temple

Jennifer Jones

It all started one day while David was scouting around for a top star to play the heroine of the home front —mother.

"Why don't you get Claudette Colbert for it?" I asked.

"She wouldn't consent," he countered.

Subtle, Wot?

"Let me run a little yarn that you want her for it and we'll get her reaction," I said.

D. O. S. agreed.

Next day I came out with a story. At 8:30 a. m. sharp Claudette had me on the phone. She wanted to know where in the devil I had gotten such an idea—what ever gave me the notion that she would consider playing the mother of a couple of girls that old?

Then I went to work on her.

"David Selznick doesn't make anything but good pictures, does he?" I asked.

"Well, no."

"You don't expect to be an ingenue all your life, do you?"

"Well, no."

"You're an actress, aren't you?"

"I've been accused of it."

"Well, why don't you think it over?"

"All right, but Selznick hasn't asked me yet."

"He will," I replied.

She was receptive and asked to see a script. Naturally, at that stage of the game there was none.

Claudette called me. "I've never taken or accepted a part without reading the script first. What if it isn't suitable for me?"

"Listen, Claudette," I said. "This is going to be a big picture. Selznick doesn't make failures. He can't afford to make anything but a success—and to do that it's got to be just right for you as well as the others."

Claudette agreed, and the deal was set.

Another Problem

From the first Jennifer was worried. She didn't feel she was photographing quite as well as she might in certain scenes.

Selznick went to Claudette with his problem, and Claudette took over the mother reins in real life as well as on the screen.

"You're a great actress, Jennifer," Claudette told her, "and you're going to be greater. Why don't you just concentrate on doing a good job and let the cameraman take care of his?"

Jennifer did just that.

Then we have the case of Claudette's other "daughter" — Shirley Temple.

Here was a girl who had been No. 1 star of her previous pictures, also No. 1 at the box office. In this one she had to share that billing with six other performers.

Shirley did a sweet job of adjusting herself to this new condition. But the mothering she received on the set from Claudette had a lot to do with making Shirley a better actress.

Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple make a fine trio on the screen. You get a feeling that there is real unity in the Hilton home. The kind of unity the boys overseas want to come home to.

Sol Has Right Idea

Sol Lesser is signing up **Agnes De Mille** for his next, "Crazy to Dance." The story is woven about a couple of kids who start dancing in school and grow up to become as famous as **Veloz and Yolanda.** He's trying to get a big name for it, has talked to several big band leaders. . . . **Garry Moore** and **Jimmy Durante** are almost as inseparable as ham and eggs, and just as appetizing. When Garry gets the right break on the screen he won't need yeast to make him rise. . . . **Samuel Goldwyn** heard about the great success of **Joan McCracken** in "Bloomer Girl," phoned his agent and said, "How about signing me that ballet dancer in 'Bloomer Girl?'" His agent asked, "Which one? There are several." Sam replied, "You know—the one called **Joel McCrea!**"

GRASSROOTS by Wright Patterson

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY IS WORTH PRESERVING

IN 1875 AN UNCLE purchased 80 acres of land in the wooded hills of Union county, Mo. The house he built for his young family was but a two-room affair, the timbers for which he cut from the trees on his farm. With the timbers, a bit of lumber, clapboards for the roof, and the work of his own hands provided a home, poor though it was. A cow and two hogs were his livestock. A pair of mules and a wagon provided farm traction and transportation, including that of the railroad ties he cut from the trees of his 80 acres and sold to the C. B. & K. C. 10 miles away. Wild hay in a swale provided feed for the mules and the cow. A rifle provided meat for the family. The machinery of the farm consisted of a plow, a scythe, a shovel, spade, hoe and rake. Altogether not much as farms go today, but that farm grew.

A grandson of my uncle lives on that farm today. It is not 80 but is 360 acres. The home is a well-built, attractive, 10-room house with every modern convenience. There are electric lights, a telephone, radio and an electrically driven washing machine. An electrically operated pump provides running water for house and barns. The corn is gathered by a machine, the wheat is cut and threshed by a machine. The mules have been replaced by tractors, the wagon by autos. They drive the 10 miles to Unionville, to church or the movies, within a few minutes. The children are graduates of the state university.

The family, unto the third generation, have not sought wealth, as wealth is measured. They sought what, to them, has been a satisfactory way of life, and they made that out of the opportunity America offered in the past and offers today.

The experience of that family is the rule, not an exception. There are thousands, probably millions, of similar cases. They but took advantage of, and improved, what America so generously offers. Ours is one of the few nations where such an experience would be possible. Such opportunities are worth preserving.

* * *

1944 WINNING PARTY WILL NOT WIN IN 1948

BEFORE THE NATION CAN AGAIN get back onto an even keel there must be many readjustments. They will affect the economy of all of us as a people and each of millions of us as individuals. We accepted the sacrifices made necessary by war. We will, not so willingly, accept the sacrifices and changes that peace conditions will bring. Economically millions have profited from the war. It provided jobs at high wages, a full market at good prices for our products. Peace may not, probably will not, see a continuance of these conditions. Changes we do not like will be forced upon us, and for these changes we will be inclined to condemn whatever administration rules at Washington. It would be my guess that whichever party may win in 1944 that same party will not win in 1948. We American people are inclined to be fickle and to demand the impossible.

* * *

CENTRALIZATION LEADS TO REGIMENTATION

SHOULD MISSISSIPPI PRODUCE HOGS instead of cotton, Iowa produce soy beans instead of corn, Kentucky produce watermelons instead of tobacco? There is nothing in the letter or intent of the Constitution that would make it the province of the Federal government to decide such questions. It is the privilege of the individual to produce that which he believes will be best for himself. It is the province of the state to encourage the production of those things that will be best for the interests of a majority of the people of the state. Centralization leads to regimentation and inequalities of opportunity for the individual. The Founding Fathers were wise even unto the present generation and present conditions.

* * *

AS OF JUNE 30, 1944, THE PUBLIC debt of the federal government amounted to $201,003,387,221. That meant a debt of $1,457 for each man, woman and child in the nation. Divided among the, then, employed workers, 61,279,000 of them, it represents $3,280 for each one of them. In addition to the amount listed as public debt there is a total of $1,515,638,625 of government guaranteed obligations issued by the several government corporations.

* * *

IF ALL THE SALARIES OF $5,000 a year and over, net after the deduction of taxes, were reduced to a net of $5,000, and the saving divided equally between all of us the result for each would be less than $1 a year. Hardly enough to make a row about. The government would loose in taxes more than we, as individuals, would gain.

* * *

It will take months, possibly years, to determine just what "unconditional surrender" means for Germany and Japan.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

Scientists have exploded the popular idea that "a lot of brains" makes for smartness. The truth is that the brain of a smart person may weigh less than that of a dull person—and generally does. A moron may have a brain of unusual size. Furthermore, "the depth and number of convolutions in the brain of a highly endowed man are no more complicated than those in the brain of a moron," one scientist states. About the only difference known in structure is the size and number of blood vessels covering the brain.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Ear Defenders

The wide use by navy fighting personnel of an ear defender of a type originally developed by scientists of the University of California has been revealed by navy officials. The new ear defender consists essentially of a specially-moulded plug of Neoprene. With this soft Neoprene device a sailor can hear commands while having his hearing protected against the terrific din of guns, motors and explosions.

Ear defenders are now used extensively by workers in the shipbuilding, aircraft and other heavy industries. The defenders not only help to prevent deafness caused by continued loud noises but also improve the workers' efficiency and help keep them on the job.

WAR STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Over-work, over-worry, hasty meals may bring nervous indigestion. When your stomach is upset, try *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief from distress after meals, heartburn, gas on stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES
HERE'S FAST RELIEF
RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.
Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside to work internally on all those cold miseries for prompt relief. A combination of eight active ingredients. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money.
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Progress of our Pacific war program and the growing possibilities of reasonably quick recapture of some rubber areas in the Far East have made men who know the rubber industry best emphasize the need for sound policies to deal with the economic and political problems which the gradual return of natural rubber will raise.

Mexico has its own way of conserving tires. Mexican motorists are required, by government regulation, to keep their cars idle one day a week. Car owners select their "motorless day" and then must display on their windshields a sticker of a color designated for that day of the week.

Jerry Shaw

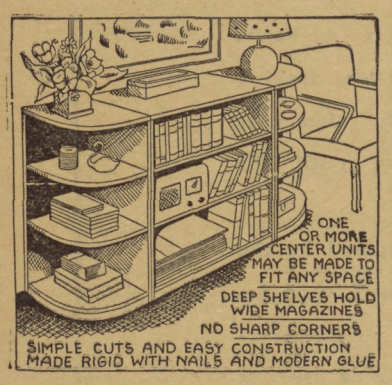
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Unit Shelves Easy For You to Build

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit book shelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood. They may start in the living room and end in the children's room or in the



kitchen. The units may be divided, multiplied or used in various combinations.

You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw from the five-and-dime will cut the curved shelves of the end units.

* * *

NOTE: Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.

Name.....

Address.....

Good News!
FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY
Head Colds

Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ARE YOU OVERWORKED TIRED—RUNDOWN?

Are you working too hard for your age? Then VITA-BERLES may be the pep tonic you need. VITA-BERLES contain a special combination of Iron, Iodine, Calcium and high potency (1500 USP units per day) vitamin B-1. For men and women over 40, deficient in these vital elements, VITA-BERLES may be the secret to building up pep, punch and vitality for a happier, healthier, romantic life. Liberal supply in $1.00 box. Demand VITA-BERLES at your druggist or send $1.00 direct.

VITA-BERLES SALES CO.
2175 Station H Cleveland, Ohio.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

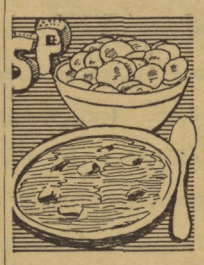
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Fish Foods

Those red point problems won't iron out by themselves. They need the expert guidance of the homemaker who makes a hobby of working out her point budget to suit her own particular needs.

We've discovered lots of delicious foods since food rationing began, and not the least of those is fish. It's a fairly inexpensive food and gives you a wealth of protein, vitamins and minerals.

Fish may be purchased whole or as fillet or steaks. Scales may be left on when the fish is cooked for they usually soften in the cooking process. The methods usually employed for preparing fish are the same as used for meat — broiling, frying, baking and even boiling. If well cooked and seasoned, fish can be a welcome addition to your table.



Broiling Fish.

When using a whole fish for broiling, clean thoroughly, then wipe dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brush the broiler pan with fat and place fish on heated rack, about two inches from broiling unit. Broil until fish is well browned and flakes when tried with a fork. It will take from 6 to 12 minutes to broil the fish, depending upon its size.

If you are broiling fish fillets, brush them first with melted fat and sprinkle lightly with flour to give them a crispy surface after broiling.

Baked Haddock with Dressing.
(Serves 4)

3 haddock steaks (about 1¼ pounds)
1½ tablespoons chopped onion
½ cup chopped mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon water
1½ cups fine bread crumbs

Place steaks in shallow, buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onion and mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients. Spread over fish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve plain or with celery sauce. Strips of bacon may be placed on top of dressing before baking.

Tartar Sauce for Fish.

1 teaspoon minced onion
2 teaspoons chopped sweet pickle
1 teaspoon chopped green olives
½ tablespoon minced capers
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

Drain first five ingredients and fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar.

Bass, halibut, perch, pickerel, pike or trout may be substituted for the haddock in the above recipe.

Salmon and Vegetables.
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons diced onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups cooked peas
1 pound salmon, cooked or canned
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
Dash of pepper
½ cup sour cream

Cook onion in butter until tender but not browned. Add liquid from cooked or canned peas and cook until reduced to ½ cup. Place potatoes in shallow baking dish, add peas and sprinkle with pepper. Break salmon into large pieces and arrange on top of vegetables. Combine reduced liquid mixture with sour cream and pour over vegetables and fish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes until vegetables have absorbed most of the liquid.

Mackerel with Bacon and Onions.
(Serves 4)

1 pound fillet of mackerel
Salt and pepper
1 cup sliced onions
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup fine, soft bread crumbs
2 slices crisp, broiled bacon

Arrange fillets in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onions gently in butter until tender but not browned. Turn out on fish, sprinkle with crumbs and top with bacon. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until fish is done, about 15 minutes.

Fricassee of Scallops.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds scallops
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup stock from scallops
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Salt and pepper
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Simmer scallops 5 to 6 minutes. Melt butter, add onion and cook about 3 minutes. Stir in flour until well blended, add stock and cook until mixture thickens. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolk, and add to hot sauce gradually. Cook for 2 minutes, then add scallops and lemon. Serve at once.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

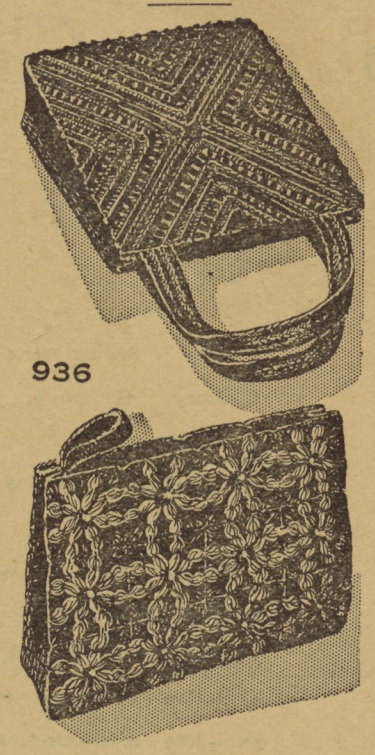
New Type Jerkin

It has a two-piece look, but this dress is in reality a one-piece with an attached jerkin. It is unusually well-cut and designed to give that note of chic demanded by the girl going to school or college. It is in black flannel of rayon and wool with contrasting color in the jerkin of the same fabric. The bow at the throat is flattering and the length of the sleeves is a new fashion note.

Keep Dry

Flour, sugar, cereals and other dry groceries should be kept dry and protected from household pests. Tea, coffee, and spices hold their flavor best in air-tight containers.

Use Rich Corde in Making That Bag



SO YOU want a Corde bag! Too expensive to buy? Then crochet either of the beauties pictured—inexpensive and easy to do.

* * *

Rich Corde bags crocheted in squares or triangles. Pattern 936 contains directions for purses; stitches; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A small bowl of vinegar placed in a room will absorb tobacco smoke.

—•—

Line the container in which you remove ashes from the furnace with wet paper to keep down the dust.

—•—

To pick up broken glass from the floor, wet a newspaper and gently wipe up the glass with it.

—•—

After baking always leave the oven door open to permit the moisture to escape and thus prevent the oven from rusting.

—•—

In wringing out pillow cases in the laundry, always insert the closed end into the roller first. This will prevent possible bursting of the seams.

Secret Is Out!

It's no secret that Nu-Maid Margarine has a finer, churned-fresh flavor! Nu-Maid is the **Table-Grade** Margarine . . . made especially for use on the table!—Adv.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs. Chest Colds. Bronchitis

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually *prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for* symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN
BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

IMPORTANT
FOR GROWERS OF VETCH, WINTER PEAS, CLOVERS

Here are typical reports from farmers who inoculate legumes with NITRAGIN:

"My Austrian peas inoculated with NITRAGIN were a good stand, grew fast and made a good yield. The uninoculated side of the field made poor growth and was yellow all season."

"I always inoculate vetch, clovers and peas with NITRAGIN. It is mighty cheap crop insurance."

"My neighbor tells me it made the difference of *no* crop and a *successful* crop."

"I increased peanut yields 10 bushels per acre."

It costs only about 15c an acre and takes only a few minutes to inoculate legume seed with NITRAGIN—the oldest, most widely used inoculant for all legumes. Get it from your seed supplier, just ask for NITRAGIN.

THE NITRAGIN CO., 3899 N. BOOTH ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FREE Booklets
How to grow better legumes. Write today.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE **666**
Cold Preparations as directed

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Blimp Makes Air History in Rescue

Lands in Desert to Pick Up Navy Flier.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—In an unprecedented mercy rescue, a navy blimp landed in the treacherous sand hills of the Imperial Valley desert, 20 miles northwest of Yuma, Ariz., to pick up a navy flier who had parachuted from his plane.

Despite the attempt, the pilot, whose name was withheld, was dead when reached by the rescue party.

The landing and rescue was accomplished despite hazardous weather conditions, dangerous terrain and a ground crew far below the usually required minimum, the navy said in reporting the feat. The blimp was piloted by Lieut. Peter I. Culbertson of Minneapolis.

After search planes had located the airman's parachute - covered form in the desert, Ensign Robert B. Porter of Los Angeles was flown to the scene from the Holtville, Calif., air station and parachuted to the desert floor to render emergency aid.

Reaching the area, the blimp swooped to within 20 feet of the ground, dropped two crew members —Ensign Herman Callahan of Alhambra, Calif., and First Rigger Leonard Craig of Pico, Calif.—to aid Ensign Porter in landing the craft.

Despite strong wind, the blimp was landed safely by the three men —one-third of the normal ground crew—and the body of the pilot was placed aboard. Also taken aboard were Porter, Callahan and Craig and two members of a land rescue party.

The blimp, part of the navy's air-sea rescue agency, went to the rescue from its base at Santa Ana, Calif.

Joey Teases His Sister And Pays With His Life

NEW YORK.—Parental discipline cost the life of Joey, an Indian black buck deer.

Joey, a year old and weighing 100 pounds, teased one of his five sisters by butting and shoving her in Brooklyn's Prospect Park Zoo.

Black Rajah, their father, watched in silence for a while, then went after Joey with his 18-inch horns, gouging him and knocking him down.

Joey became frightened and tried to jump a 12-foot enclosure. He fell back and broke both front legs.

Zoo officials called a doctor but Joey was beyond saving. He was destroyed with an overdose of anesthetic.

Shelby County Gets New Industry

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT TO BE INSTALLED AT CALERA

The above news as announced by Mr. T. W. Lawrence of L & H Grocery Company, progressive merchant of Calera, will be glad tidings to the citizens of Shelby County.

Mr. Lawrence has just closed a contract with the Atlanta Office of the Frozen Food Locker Construction Company to install a complete and modern plant of lockers in connection with and as a part of his store.

In accordance with government regulations, it will be necessary for 60 per cent of the capacity of this plant to be rented before the War Production Board will grant a priority for erecting it.

CENTRAL BANK TO BE ESCROW AGENT

There will be two types of lockers available for patrons of this locker plant; one type will rent for $15.00 per year, and a smaller one for $12.50 per year. The Central State Bank has agreed to act as Escrow Agent and all locker rental payments, which must be paid yearly in advance to comply with government regulations, will be deposited with the Escrow Agent and held in trust until the plant is in actual operation.

It is expected that patrons will subscribe for all lockers within a very short time, as everyone in Alabama now realizes that "quick freeze" is the modern way to preserve most kinds of meat,poultry, vegetables and fruits.

Mr. J. O. Partaw has been following the development of the Food Locker industry for some time, and in a recent interview he stated;

"Don't brush off Alabama's frozen food locker industry as a 'war baby'. It's destined to become even larger during the postwar period. War necessity has proven the value of freezer storage space. It has advanced public acceptance a decade or more. Peacetime expansion is assured by three factors;

"1. Necessity - In the immediate postwar period the U. S. will have to feed itself and a part of the rest of the world. There will be little food imported.

"2. Nutrition - Alabamians will never forget the lessons they have learned about nutrition during World War II. A freezer locker plant enables its members to enjoy fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry through all the year.

"3. Economy - Freezer lockers prevent losses from home butchering and home-curing, which are estimated as high as 25 per cent in some Southern States., including many counties in Alabama. They will eliminate the feeding of livestock from the time it is ready for butchering until the 'weather is right.'

"Manual charts prepared by the National Frozen Food Locker Association show that of the average retail food dollar 61 cents is spent for processing, distribution, storage, transportation and profit. Freezer lockers reduce this expense to 12 cents on the dollar.

The subscription books for this plant are now open and an individual contract is issued to each locker patron, guaranteeing him his full rights as a patron of the plant, and securing his advance subscription in escrow in a local bank until the plant is in actual operation.

Mr. J. O. Partaw estimated that if the advance subscription list is completed within two weeks, the plant will be in operation by the middle of February, 1945. Now all you folks who have been wanting a frozen food locker plant in this county step right this way. See Mr. T. W Lawrence.

There will be no other charge to the patron of this plant above the annual rental, except the usual 3 cents per pound processing fee, which covers wrapping, freezing and storing.

L & H GROCERY COMPANY
T. W. Lawrence
Calera, Alabama

Junior Play Staged Tomorrow Night

Ladies in Waiting", by Cyril Campion, an English mystery drama, is the title of the Alabama College Junior play, to be presented Friday, November 10, at at 8;30 p. m. in Palmer Auditorium. Miss Ellen- Haven Gould, head of the speech department, is director.

The scene of the play is laid in the home of Lady Evelyn Spate in a remote part of Yorkshire. It is the mysterious story of the happenings on the night before a wedding. The superstitious servants, robbery, destruction and murder all on a rainy night will produce exciting and thrilling moments.

Characters of the play are Frances Nybeck, Montevallo,a psychic friend; Helen Parrish, Clanton, a Yorkshire servant; Ann Anderson of Bessemer, the bride; Zelna Scott, Butler, and Jule Bradley, Elba, sisters of the bride; Alice Mayfield, Selma,aunt of the bride; Evelyn Comer, Selma, a companion; Jean Lake,Marion,the cook; and Juanita Horton, Underwood, the detective.

Committee chairmen are; production, Wanda Roy, Siluria; lighting, Gila Belcher,Laurel Hill, Fla.; make-up, Iris Kirkpatrick Montevallo; costume, Lorene Andrews, Tallassee; staging, Mary Alice McIntosh, Mobile; properties, Annette Hixon, Banks; publicity, Lula Lewis, Selma; box office, Joy Autrey,Greenville; and sound effects; Mildred Deason, of America.

Weekly News Analysis

U. S. Fleet Secures MacArthur's Supply Lines to Philippines

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Clearing Holland

Pushed back in France and Belgium, the Germans were being shoved out of their last holdings in Holland by Canadian and British troops applying a double squeeze on some 60,000 Nazis in the southwestern part of the country.

Only in Holland was there major action on the western front, with rain and snow bogging U. S. drives about Aachen, Metz and the Vosges mountains.

Even though the British 2nd army had overrun the entire eastern section of Holland in a drive that the Nazis only stopped at the gateway to their important Ruhr valley, the Germans held their ground in the western part of the country for the purpose of denying the Allies use of the great North sea ports for the supply of their onrushing armies.

Principal port denied the Allies was Antwerp, which the Nazis blocked off by occupying both sides of the Schelde river leading inland to the city. Dotting one side of the Schelde are the Walcheren and South Beveland islands, connected to the mainland by a causeway below Bergen Op Zoom. In attempting to knock the Germans out of their strategic positions along both sides of the Schelde, Canadian troops cut into the enemy's defenses on the south bank of the river, and fought to capture the causeway below Bergen Op Zoom and cut off island communications with the mainland.

Meanwhile, British troops smashed through Nazi defenses to the north, with the aim of racing toward the sea and thus cutting off all German troops along the Schelde to the south.

Speaking in the house of commons after his conference with Josef Stalin in Moscow, Prime Minister Churchill declared: "Unconditional surrender in the sense of no bargaining with the enemy is still the policy of the government."

Capture of Antwerp and Rotterdam would give the Allies at least two great ports for funneling in supplies for the drive on Germany and relieve the need for a reliance on smaller, crowded facilities.

Slow Going in Italy

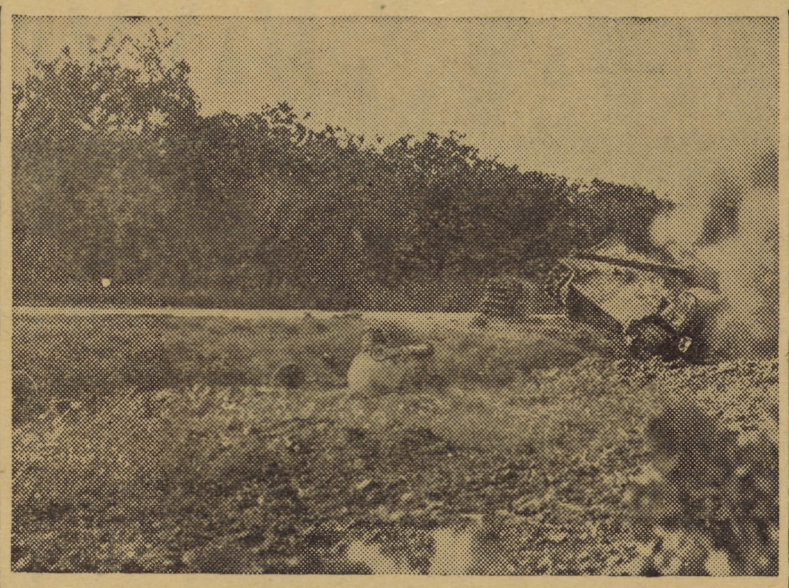
In Italy, German Field Marshall Albert Kesselring seemed to be pulling his lines northward in a slow, withdrawing movement hinged on the big communications hub of Bologna, as Allied troops pushed further through the mud onto the broad plains of the Po valley.

Russ Reach Norway

Norway was the latest European state to be invaded by the Russians, with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's northern Red army driving into the Arctic port of Kirkenes in the wake of its abandonment by 25,000 Nazi troops.

Russian entrance into Norway coincided with the Reds' all-out offensive against East Prussia, noted wooded and lake country of the Junker military caste. Calling panzer formations into action along roadways leading to the heart of the province, the Germans sought to stall the Russians' advance westward, originally paced by an estimated 600 tanks.

Compelled to throw additional forces in Hungary to stave off the Russian drive on Budapest, the Germans fought hard to protect the broad gateway to Austria from the western end of the country. In raging tank battles, the enemy succeeded in slowing the Red advance 50 miles from Budapest.



U. S. Doughboy is shown knocking out Nazi tank with bazooka on western front.

HOME FRONT:
News for Consumers

On the home-front, consumers heard this news:

There will be less meat for civilians in November but more of the better grades. There will be less cheese but the same amount of butter as in October.

Approximately 800 plants were authorized to produce 152 million dollars of civilian goods during the next year.

Infants' and children's clothes were expected to be in greater supply next January, February and March. Cotton textile controls will be maintained after Germany's defeat.

Possessing available facilities and labor, the 800 plants will be permitted to manufacture vacuum cleaners, bed springs and innerspring mattresses, automotive parts, building materials, plumbing and heating items, household aluminum ware, electric irons, lamps, lawn mowers, furniture, church goods, fountain pens and sporting goods.

Because of pent-up demand, made even more formidable by swollen purchasing power, the amount of goods authorized represents virtually a drop in the bucket.

To assure production of more infants' and children's wear for the first three months of 1945, the War Production board moved to release sufficient material for 30,000,000 garments, and also laid down specifications for the type of goods and workmanship to be employed.

The WPB hurried the program even as its chairman, J. A. Krug, announced that because of drops in output of cotton textiles due to labor difficulties, controls will be extended after Germany's downfall to prevent acute shortages. Production this year is estimated at 9,900,000,000 increase visibility and contrast to further guard against accidents.

RAIL RATES:
Wants Boosts

Supporting their petition for continuance of the 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, and immediate application of the 4½ per cent freight rate boost, railroad representatives declared the carriers faced decreasing revenues when war traffic subsides.

Previously, federal agricultural agencies opposed the freight rate increases on the strength of continued high farm traffic for at least two years after the war, while the OPA claimed the carriers were trying to pass wartime taxation along to the public.

Unless rail revenue is bolstered by rate increases, said Vice President Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania railroad, the financial structure of the carriers will be seriously impaired in the postwar years, with the result being " . . . a very much less effective operation, and a serious impairment of the railroads' ability . . . to be ready to do their part in meeting the employment problem after the war."

ROAD BUILDING:
Huge Program

With urgent highway construction in the early postwar years exceeding 10 billion dollars, the vast quantities of labor, material and equipment needed for carrying on the program should act as a stabilizing factor in the future economy, the American Road Builders association's engineer-director, Charles M. Upham, declared.

By next October, the states will have drawn up plans for one billion dollars of highway construction deferred because of the war, and city, county and local road projects will amount to another billion.

"Postwar plans of business and industry call for greater production and distribution of goods," Upham said. "That means roads and streets must carry greater burdens. Obviously, inadequate roads and streets will hold back business and industrial activity."

MANPOWER:
Employment Drops

With the nation's labor force dropping by 1,000,000 in September, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared the reduction a serious development in view of increased production requirements in certain industries.

Most of the 1,000,000 were either students returning to school or women becoming housewives, McNutt said, and their places would have to be taken by those in unessential industry or presently not engaged in some work.

SURPLUS HOLDINGS:
Disposal Problem

With U. S. holdings of industrial facilities amounting to about 16½ billion dollars — or 20 per cent of the total private and public facilities in the country — the government already has taken steps for disposal of its properties in the postwar period.

Difficulties are expected to rise in the sale of the bulk of such facilities as aircraft, shipbuilding, and munitions, however, since these industries have been greatly expanded to meet wartime requirements, which will drop sharply with peace.

Of the government's 3 billion dollar investment in war housing, permanent buildings must be sold when no longer needed, and fabricated structures must be dismantled, with materials made part of general surplus property.

BIG DEAL:
$161,000,000 Check

Wall street gave way to LaSalle street when the Commonwealth Edison company refinanced 180 million dollars' worth of bonds in the biggest private financing operation in the nation's history.

Featuring the deal was the purchase for resale of 155 million dollars of new bonds by the big Chicago investment house of Halsey, Stuart & company, which with Otis & company of Cleveland, Ohio, has been bucking the great Wall street banking firms. In completing the transaction, Halsey, Stuart's president handed Commonwealth's representative a check for 161 million dollars, also covering interest due on the bonds and the premium paid for getting the business.

In addition to the 155 million dollars refunded with new bonds, Commonwealth retired an additional 23 million dollars of securities with its own cash.

BRITISH LAND:
Avert Clash

Steering clear of any political battle between conservatives and liberals that might upset the present coalition government, Britain's house of commons passed a bill for postwar town and country reconstruction.

Passage was aimed at avoiding an all-out battle between the two political elements over the bill's provision that landlords only be paid prewar prices for land condemned for reconstruction use, with increases up to 30 per cent for occupying owners.

News Briefs . . .

The kitchen was termed "one of the most hazardous spots on earth" by Marye Dahnke, home economics specialist, in an address before the National Safety congress. She urged care in placing kitchen tables well apart from the stove, to render it less easy for hot foods to be overturned onto the table and "for grease to spatter into someone's eyes." She also urged that such "ferocious" substances as lye, kerosene, naphtha, abrasive powders and bleaches be treated with wholesome respect for their uncomfortable potentials. In addition to this authority's recommendations, competent experts on the modern home also recommend painting kitchens in light, cheerful tints, not only for sanitation, but also to increase visibility.

* * *

The bureau of animal industry says that there are 11 states of the Union known as western range states which round up range horses —namely, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon, California, Washington, Montana, Idaho, and Utah. These horses are sold at auction under state laws.

PACIFIC:
Save Communications

Long in hiding, Japan's imperial navy came out for battle in an effort to smash the American supply line to General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, and limped off in defeat as the U. S. 3rd and 7th fleets shattered the attack and secured the vital communications.

The Japs' attack took the shape of a three-pronged assault, with one enemy force coming in through the narrow Surigao straits south of Leyte; the second driving in through the San Bernardino straits north of Leyte, and the third heading southward from Formosan waters.

Apprised of the Japs' approach by alert U. S. carrier planes, Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid divided his outnumbered 7th fleet into two forces, which, with the aid of carrier planes, dealt the enemy a telling blow before he could fully develop his attack. Meanwhile, Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd fleet, made up of warships, carriers and subs, caught the Japs sailing down from Formosa.

After the smoke of battle had cleared, two Jap carriers, two battleships, five cruisers and three destroyers were sunk, with three more warships probably sunk and a dozen damaged. For their part, the Japs claimed to have primarily struck transports and landing craft.

As the crippled Jap fleet limped homeward licking its wounds, General MacArthur's ground forces consolidated their hold on Leyte island despite mounting enemy resistance and also strengthened their grip on Samar island just across the San Juanico straits.

Finds Home

Infant son of a Yank aviator killed in action, and of a mother who died in giving him birth, tiny Kenneth Maloney was taken by maternal grandparents, who were later killed by robot bomb in London.

Army then flew six-month-old Kenneth to paternal grandmother in Grand Rapids, Mich., who is shown putting him to bed while 22-month-old cousin Terry looks on.

CROP LOSS:
Hurricane's Toll

As it swirled through Cuba and Florida, the recent hurricane not only took a heavy toll of life and property, but also severely damaged the citrus fruit and sugar crops.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the grapefruit and 20 to 30 per cent of the orange crops were blown from Florida trees, observers estimated, and directors of the state's Citrus exchange requested an immediate boost in price ceilings in line with the law's provisions for such adjustments in cases of disaster.

In addition to the destruction of enough cane to yield approximately 200,000 tons of sugar, machinery and warehouses of several refiners were buffeted by the hurricane in Cuba, with the result that the country is not expected to manufacture its proposed quota of 4,500,000 tons in 1945.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ODT Says Women Are Different, After All

Rosie the Riveter notwithstanding, there's a basic difference between men and women workers, the Office of Defense Transportation says.

In a bulletin to employers, the ODT says: "The average woman differs from the average man in certain physical, psychological and experience factors which have a direct bearing upon her ability. . . ."

For instance, ODT points out, the elbow and the knee are constructed differently in women, partially accounting for their tendency to grasp tools differently from men and be less steady on their feet.

According to ODT, most women are handicapped in the men's world because they never play with mechanical toys, mow lawns or drive heavier vehicles. Because of their sewing and other finer tasks, however, they possess greater manual dexterity, ODT concludes.

Aldrich

Harrison Bice S 2-c and Eugene Bice S 2-c have been transferred to Brooklyn, New York, and they expect to see sea duty.

Tech Sgt. Ralph Henderson, Jr., has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, that he expects to be at home Christmas.

Ralph Lemley has returned to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will again be stationed.

Rev. William Davis will fill his regular appointment at the Aldrich Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The Aldrich Depot has closed for the duration, but the Depot will remain and prepaid freight will be received by Emmet Shaw, caretaker of the Depot. The station will be a regular stop and waiting rooms will be maintained as usual.

Jim Espey spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Espey last week. He is stationed in Texas.

Mrs. Bill Pickett, of Pea Ridge, Mrs. Carl Pickett and Mrs. Jack Bergstraster of Montevallo were guests of Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Harrison Bice Friday.

Mrs. H. D. Winslett, of Mobile, was the guest of Mrs. Ward Riffee this Week.

We welcome the Espey family to our community. They are formerly of Boothton.

The new Church of God has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Horton, of Montevallo.

Miss Pauline Riffee, of Selma, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ward Riffee, and Harvey Lee.

The Smith family, of Centreville, were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Bell Thomas and family.

Mr. Brown Fields, of Warrior, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek.

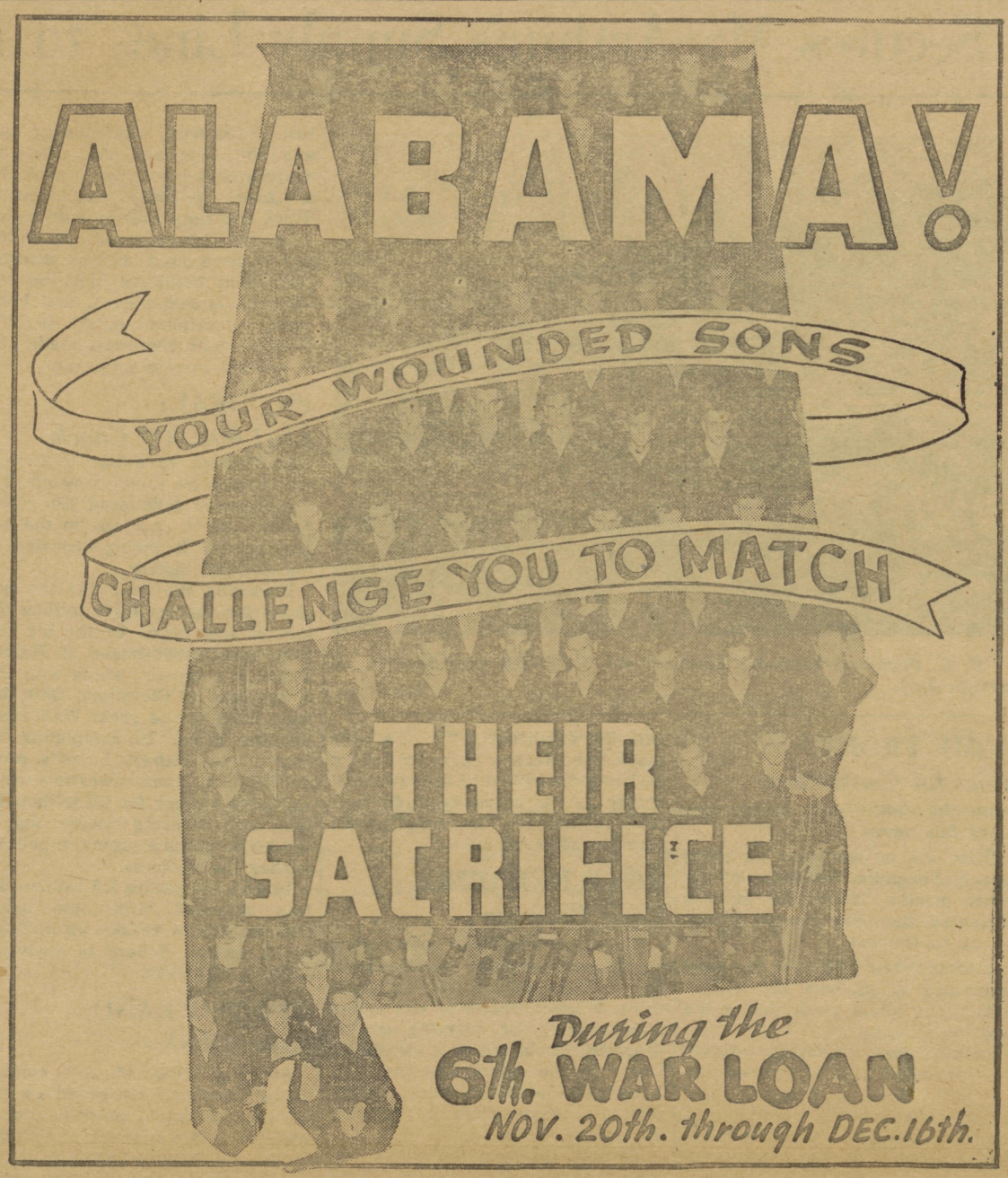
Mrs. J. T. Reynolds and Yvonne are spending the week end with Mrs. Sam Reynolds, of Koenton.

Mr. Donald Harrison was the Saturday guest of Sherry Whatley. Donald is working in Bessemer.

Mr. Clay Bearden is at home recuperating from a broken foot he sustained while working for the Nashville Bridge Company in Bessemer.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.



"Northington Day" To Open Sixth War Loan In State

Wounded Sons To Be Honored In Ceremonies At Tuscaloosa

Alabama war bond workers, editors, radio station executives and motion picture exhibitors will open the Sixth War Loan in Alabama with ceremonies at Northington Hospital, at Tuscaloosa, Nov. 11.

Hundreds of wounded now at the hospital, the government's lone hospitalization center in the state, will be honored on that day for the sacrifices they have made for their state and their country in World War II.

"These men," State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan said in announcing the day, "challenge all of us to do our utmost to make the Sixth War Loan the finest war effort Alabama has ever undertaken."

"Many of these men have suffered injuries on the battle field from which they will never completely recover," Mr. McMillan pointed out, and "I know that our people will be anxious to match their courageous sacrifice with a great effort here at home.

"War bond workers from every county, editors of newspapers, radio station people and motion picture exhibitors, all active fighters here on the home front, will go there Nov. 11, Armistice Day, to honor these men and accept the challenge to make Alabama the first state in the nation to reach its Sixth War Loan quotas.

"The Sixth War Loan begins on Nov. 20 and will close Dec. 16, but Alabama will fire her first gun in the campaign Nov. 11 when we go to Northington to see how our war bond dollars are spent to give our sons, and the sons of our neighbor states, rehabilitated bodies and lives.

"Our war bond dollars make the work at Northington possible. There isn't a county in the state that is not indebted to hospitalization program for rehabilitated sons.

"Our dollars are fighting dollars —for they support every battle front—but they are healing dollars, too.

"Our fighting sons challenge us to meet their sacrifice . . . to make our state the first in the nation to meet its Sixth War Loan quotas. We cannot . . . we will not . . . fail them."

Wilton

Mrs Billie Wilson and daughter Sarah Nell, of Selma, spent the week end with Mrs. Jennie Moreland and family.

Mrs. John Lacey has returned home after a visit to Michigan.

Sgt. Francis Day, who is stationed in Mission, Tex., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Day.

Little Miss Carol Splawn, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with little Miss Rosemary Splawn.

Those visiting Mrs. Mae Moreland over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alberry, all of Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Bowden and baby spent Sunday with the J. A. Bowdens.

Mr. J. A. Sanders visited his sister in Calera Sunday.

Little Master Tommie Braumbaugh, of Birmingham, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

Those visiting Mrs. Cage Head Sunday were Mrs. M. N. Fancher, Mrs. Edith Carothers, and Miss Delilah Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Curry Norris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gaddy and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilgreen and Mr. and Mrs. Barefield were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Sanders Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vail, who moved over near Tuscaloosa last week, spent Monday with Mrs. Georgia Averett.

Miss Gladys Gaddy visited in Stanton over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Crosby is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Tatum, this week.

NOTICE

C. D. Cowart, secretary, announces that the Shelby County Masonic Conference will meet at Vincent Tuesday, November 14th at 2 p. m. All Master Masons are invited.

Crewmen Salvage $1,500,000 Cargo

Take Warplanes and Other Supplies From Wreck.

WASHINGTON. — Warplanes and other supplies valued at $1,500,000 were salvaged recently by American Liberty ship seamen aided by British soldiers and sailors "almost under the nose of the Luftwaffe," the War Shipping administration reported.

Crewmen of the steamer William M. Meredith worked 14 to 16 hours a day in the torpedoed, burned and half submerged hulk of the Liberty Ship Thomas T. Masaryk.

Capt. Leonard J. Green of Kittery Point, Maine, said his vessel, after a stormy Atlantic crossing, was attacked by German planes near Algiers. An attack by submarines followed shortly. The Meredith escaped damage, but the Masaryk was torpedoed and set afire.

Continuing its voyage, the Meredith ran through "a barrage of shells fired at each other by naval craft of rival factions of a Balkan nation," WSA said. The identity of the Balkan country was not disclosed. Finally arriving at Alexandria, Egypt, the Meredith got orders to return to the Masaryk, which had been sunk by Allied gunfire to extinguish the flames and save part of the cargo.

The Meredith found, on returning to the grounded vessel, that a number of assembled P-47 Thunderbolt planes remained on deck unharmed, and that a large number of P-39 Airacobras were undamaged in cases in the hold. Many trucks and other vehicles, tires, weapons and thousands of cases of canned food also were in the fire-sodden vessel.

The work went forward in the open sea, under constant risk of attack by submarines and Nazi planes based on captured Crete.

The Masaryk was floated a short time later, and towed to Port Said, for salvage and repair.

Treasure Hunt Pays Off; Find $6,000 in O'd House

PORTLAND, ORE. A map-guided treasure hunt in an old house occupied for many years by elderly bachelor brothers, now dead, has yielded $6,000 in gold and silver coins, and an estimated $7,000 to $10,000 more is believed buried in the premises.

The attorney handling the estate is maintaining secrecy to protect the premises from volunteer treasure hunters. Searchers are working from maps left by the owners, one of whom died two years ago and the other recently.

Approximately $2,000 in silver coins were found in money bags in bureau drawers, $300 in silver in an old unlocked safe, and $276 in an old pair of trousers hanging in a closet. An old stove in the basement contained a glass jar holding $3,000, mostly in $20 gold pieces.

Claws 4 Zeros Singly, He Wins Highest Medal

WASHINGTON. — The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded Lieut. Robert M. Hanson, marine officer who accounted for 25 Japanese planes before he was reported missing. Twenty planes of Hanson's score were downed in six consecutive days. The medal was awarded specifically for his attack on six enemy torpedo bombers over Bougainville island and for shooting down four Zeros while engaging the fighters alone over New Britain island. Hanson was last seen February 24 when his plane crashed into the sea while flying an escort mission to Rabaul the day before his 24th birthday.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 31

Ala College Library Comp

D. A. R. Entertained By State Regent

David Lindsay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained by the State Regent, Mrs. T. H. Napier, on Monday evening, November 13. Fourteen members were present.

One of the projects sponsored by the Chapter this year is the entertainment in private homes for convalescent patients from nearby government hospitals.

A most interesting paper on the life of Jan Christian Smuts was read by Mrs. E. H. Willis.

During the social hour the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Ebenezer

Our new pastor, Brother William Davis, filled the pulpit Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Eddings, of Chattanooga, visited her brother and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brasher, of Powderly, were in our community Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Walter Lee has received the message that her son has been killed.

Mrs. Wesley Barnett and J. W. are visiting Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and family.

Mrs. Walter Davis and childeren are spending the week with Mrs. I. Davis at Saginaw.

Local Briefs

Roy Hicks, Jr., was at home for the week end.

Geogge Nix, WT 2 c visited his parents a few days last week. For the past several months he has been attending a Water Tender school in Philadelphia. He left his home Sunday to report to Washington. From there he will go to San Pedro, California.

Lt. William Rotenberry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry, last week. Bill is stationed in Oklahoma.

J. T. Farlow is at home this week visiting his wife.

We welcome Mrs. George Nix, (Pat Lore of N. Y.) to our community. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nix and family.

Mrs. Martin, of Haleyville, has moved to our community. She is living in the house in front of the Rotenberrys.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

November 19

9;45 Sunday School

11;00 Morning Worship
Sermon, "Undivided Loyalties" by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

6;45 Training Union.

7;45 Evening Worship
Sermon Short Cuts'" by the pastor.

LET HIM HAVE IT

Paul F. Berdanier—*United Feature Syndicate, Inc.*

To the People of this Community

The Victory Volunteer goes by many names in the Sixth War Loan. Sometimes he or she is called a Gallant, sometimes a Blue Star Brigadier or perhaps a Bondadier. Whatever the designation, he or she is performing a practical patriotic service. In this community in the next few weeks you will meet many of them at work, in the theatres, at your workshop, in the banks and in your home.

Remember one thing: you do not do them a favor when you buy an extra War Bond. You help your country, your fighting relatives and friends and yourself. The Victory Volunteer gives his time and his energy in a great cause. He or she makes it easy for you to do your duty by buying at least one extra $100 War Bond over and above your regular bond purchases.

THE EDITOR.

Former Boothton Boy Aids In German Mine Operation

A former resident of Boothton, now serving with the American Military Police in Germany, is helping to operate a small German coal mining town on a "business as usual" basis, a front line report from Germany said Monday.

Tech Fifth Grade Grady Raybon, the Alabama boy, was described by Associated press correspondent Franklin Banker as being one of the American M. P.s who are helping the coal mining community of Baesweiler, Germany, function almost as usual.

Baesweiler has much in common with Raybon's home town. Both are small mining communities. So when Raybon was given the job of helping run the little mining town in Germany he found himself in a familiar element.

Baesweiler, about 11 miles north of Aachen, was captured by the Americans a few weeks ago.Since then it has been called a hot town because it is under continuous shellfire and the front line is right at the town's limits.

Men In Service

From San Marcos, Texas, Army Air Field comes announcement that James W. Kimbrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kimbrell of Underwood, has been promoted to the grade of corporal.

1st Lt. James A. Wyatt, of Montevallo, has arrived at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station at Miami Beach, where he will get a new assignment.

He flew 29 missions as a P-47 pilot during 10 months in the European theatre and won the DFC, Air Medal with three clusters, and the Purple Heart. He worked as a bank teller and a printer and publisher before joining the AAF Oct. 25, 1942. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

Dogwo

We are very sorry that Billie Ray Eiland had to be taken to the Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham Sunday. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Arthur Eiland, of Wylam, and Mr. and Mrs Grover Lawley, of Bessemer, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harper and children, of Anniston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vernon and family and Mr. Floyd Vernon, of Chickasaw, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts attended his brother's funeral at West Blouton Friday. Our deepest sympathy goes out to tht family.

Mrs. Chester Lovelady visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phelon Edwards,of Brierfield over the week end.

Mrs. Willie Johnson, of Pea Ridge, is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnsin.

Mr. Edward Price, of Rome,Ga., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price, Sr., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, of Maylene, recently visited Mr.and Mrs. Ed Price, Sr.

Mrs. Dewey Goggins, of Belle Ellen, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Lawley, and Mr. Joe Hicks visited in Bessemer Saturday.

Mrs. Tully Rogers, of Bessemer, visited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach of Bessemer over the week end.

Little David Hugh Reach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach, of Bessemer, is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts.

Mrs. Charles Hill is home from several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, of Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Jim Horton is visiting in Birmingham for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Eiland, of Mobile, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Lovelady has returned home from her work in Mobile.

Our bereaved and sincere sympathy goes to the family of B. O. Hughes at the loss of his father.

Intermediates Go On Saturday Hike

A group of Intermediates and their leader of the Babtist Church hiked out to Davis Falls Saturday morning. After the picnic lunch the group engaged in playing games. Several of them enjoyed wading in the cold water. After pictures were taken, the group returned home.

Those who took part in the outing were; Anna Hoskins, Imogene Smitherman, Hildred Blanton, David Ward, Leon, Lula and Bliss Nix, Frances Jernigan, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Buddy Mitchum, Peggy Wallace, Joe Harris J. T. Atchinson, Mavis Powell,Pat and George Nix, Betty Ann and E. G. Smitherman, Mary Hicks, David Fuller, Estelle Lucas,Betty Lou Miles, Ruth Sellers and Grady Hicks.

Mrs. W. G. Hicks, Mrs. Reese Wooley, Mrs. W. M. Fuller and Miss Anna G. Norris, Hobart Love and Dr. Malcolm Fuller were leaders.

NATIONWIDE BIBLE READING
Thanksgiving to Christmas
KEEP FAITH BY DAILY BIBLE READING

Below are Helpful Bible Passages for Daily Reading by members of the Armed Forces and the people at home,selected by a nation-wide canvass of pastors and chaplains as the most helpful in times like these;

Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, Psalm 103
Friday John 14
Saturday Psalm 23
Sunday, Nov. 26, Psalm 1
MondayMatthew 5
Tuesday Romans 8
Wednesday I Corinthians 13
Thursday Psalm 91
Friday Matthew 6
Saturday John 3
Sunday, Dec. 3, Isaiah 40
Monday Psalm 46
Tuesday Romans 12
Wednesday Hebrews 11
Thursday Matthew 7
Friday John 15
Saturday Psalm 27
Sunday, Dec. 10, Isaiah 55
Monday Psalm 121
Tuesday Philippians 4
Wednesday Revelation 21
Thursday Luke 15
Friday Ephesians 6
Saturday John 17
Sunday, Dec 17 Isaiah 53
Monday I Corinthians 15
Tuesday John 10
Wednesday Psalm 51
Thursday Psalm 37
Friday John 1
Saturday Revelation 22
Sunday, Dec. 24 Psalm 90
Christmas Luke 2

All passages are in order of the tabulated votes except those assigned to Thanksgiving, Christmas and Sundays

TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

If the passages listed are not included in your Testament, borrow a Bible or ask the Chaplain to read them in Thanksgiving or Sunday services as indicated.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.*

SERVICES OF 1st Class WATCHMAKERS and Jewelers interested in postwar permanent connection with pleasant surroundings, good salary. **CUNNINGHAM JEWELRY CO., 40 NE 1st Ave., Miami, Fla.**

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Shur-Rane pumping outfit, 1200 ft. pipe, built new in 1944 by Couch Mfg. Co., mounted on Chev. truck. **Heller Bros. Groves, Winter Garden, Fla. Ph. 222.**

HEARING AID

HEARING? DOCTOR'S NEW DISCOVERY CLEARLY

Vaco Ear Oil, a prescription to treat head noises, clogged-up feeling, ringing, hissing, dizziness, roaring in the head. Dry scaly itch ears sometimes a forerunner of deafness. It is wonderful to hear clearly after obstruction is removed. Relieves severe earache. Send $2 today for 20 applications delivered.

VACO EAR OIL CO.
210 Odd Fellows Bldg., Dept. 15, Raleigh, N.C.

Old Gold, Silver, Etc.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, Antique jewelry. Highest prices paid for watches, optical frames, dental gold, filled or plated jewelry. If appraisal not satisfactory shipment will be returned. **GEO. S. WALTON, 3521 White Chapel Road, Norfolk 5, Va.**

PRINTING

MIMEOGRAPHING and Multigraphing. 14 years of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. **E. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.**

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

BE PREPARED
to relieve colds' achy muscles, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

MARRIED 10 YEARS?

Happy, peppy and as full of vim and vigor as the day you were married? Or, has making a home, raising a family and hard work made you feel like an old man or old woman? If you're always tired out, feel loggy and run-down—your system may be functioning under a vitamin-mineral deficiency. Try the Vita-Berles 10 day treatment.—A special combination of essential minerals and 2,000 units of Vitamin B-1. No reason why married folks shouldn't be as peppy and romantic as the day they were married. Vita-Berles only $1.00 at your drug store.

VITA-BERLES SALES COMPANY
12630 Superior Ave. - Cleveland, Ohio

WNU—7 46—44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Robot Gives World Taste Of the War of Tomorrow

Destructive Power of New Weapon May Be Turned Against Both Armies and Civilians in Future Conflicts.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

By the time this reaches print, the true story of the robot and the whole story, including the last chapter, may be revealed. Perhaps it will be withheld until Germany is on her knees and the heavy censorship which has descended over the last, desperate blows of the cornered animal can be lifted.

The part of the story which is now being revealed is that of a menace which dropped to a low in August of this year, when only 4 out of 101 bombs aimed at London reached their destination, began to rise again after that until, at this writing, V-1s are falling on the British capital and vicinity three times a week.

What is more, only the V-1s are being mentioned. Although the V-2, a rocket much larger than the V-1, was described for a while, and a more mysterious V-3 was mentioned some time ago, today no word is spoken of either. What is mentioned is that war damages are being repaired in London by some 132,000 laborers. This total is 40 per cent of Britain's total building personnel. Only 40,000 men were employed for this work in 1941 during the battle of Britain.

The attacks now going on, like all of those since the Allies took over the invasion coasts and captured the launching sites, are made by robots launched from the backs of planes piloted by live pilots. It is generally admitted that they will keep right on coming as long as Germany is in the war.

Broke Full Force Of Attacks

A man who knows robots pretty well from first-hand contact told me "If the flying bombs (V-1s) had been launched as the Germans planned to launch them, in the quantities in which they were then able to produce them, and from the launching platforms already installed, they would have been sent against London at the rate of a thousand a night, every night."

That, of course, would have meant the annihilation of any city.

Briefly, the developments which broke the German plan were these:

In April of 1943, British secret agents sent in vague reports of German plans for some type of long-range bombardment.

Intelligence service discovered a new weapon being developed on the Baltic coast; the RAF made photographs.

Many pictures were taken and finally a large factory was discovered at Peenemuende, an island in the Baltic, with a miniature airplane-shaped thing on the ramp. Scientists deduced that the weapon was a pilotless, jet-propelled plane.

Peenemuende and other manufacturing sites were destroyed.

By winter, 100 ramps were discovered similar to the one at Peenemuende all along the French coast.

The first robot attack began at the time of our invasion of Normandy.

In the first month only 40 per cent of the bombs were brought down by defense.

The defenses were changed; the defense belt was moved to the coast so the gunners could get an uninterrupted view of the oncoming robots. By July, 74 per cent of the robots were being brought down.

The situation improved until August. . .

All this is highly condensed and only suggests the tremendous work involved as well as the loss of 450 British and American aircraft including many heavy and medium bombers, involving approximately 2,900 pilots and aircrews.

That is past history. The future, as I say, is shrouded in mystery. As for the present, the method of carrying the robots on the backs of live-piloted planes makes it possible for the enemy to approach their targets from any direction. So the attempt is made to stop the thing at its source and so-called "intruder" planes try to linger over the German airdromes where it is known the pick-a-backs take off and destroy them as they rise. Some are destroyed there. For the rest, it is an endless patrol of the North sea and the Heligoland Bight, searching the whole heavens for the planes themselves or trying to spot the robots after they are launched and dive-bomb them down or pick them off with ack-ack, or hope they will entangle themselves with the wires from the captive balloons.

The robot has not yet said its last word.

* * *

Hits 'Inconsistent' Diplomacy of U. S.

Before we can get any sort of international organization working, we, the United States of America, must have the confidence of the other nations of the world.

We, "US," have a pretty good reputation, a "reservoir of goodwill," as Wendell Willkie called it. But we have also a few blots on our escutcheon. And it might be well for all of us to read a book which, although I cannot agree with all its conclusions, fascinates me.

It is called "Our Jungle Diplomacy," and was written by a former member of the American foreign service, William Franklin Sands, in collaboration with Joseph M. Lalley. It made me think.

Mr. Sands' thesis is that our diplomacy has been operating "in a jungle of our own creation" and he cites in detail certain specific examples to show where he believes our diplomacy has led. His findings are startling: Japan's annexation of Korea, he says, follows the pattern laid down by the United States in regard to Hawaii. Pearl Harbor, he boldly traces back to Panama!

Mr. Sands has some rather jolting ideas on power politics. He says that although the United States has no consistent foreign policy, we have, nevertheless, indulged in power politics. But, he hastens to add, power politics is not per se, unwise or immoral. (It depends on the power.)

But whatever has been the long-range effect of our diplomatic conduct in South America, Sands believes that "the chief fruit of our jungle diplomacy is the disastrous war in which we are now engaged."

I would not go so far as to say that a less jungular diplomacy on our part alone could, under existing world conditions, have preserved the peace in the face of a confirmed aggressor, but I must admit that our statesmanship has not acted as much of a pacifier so far.

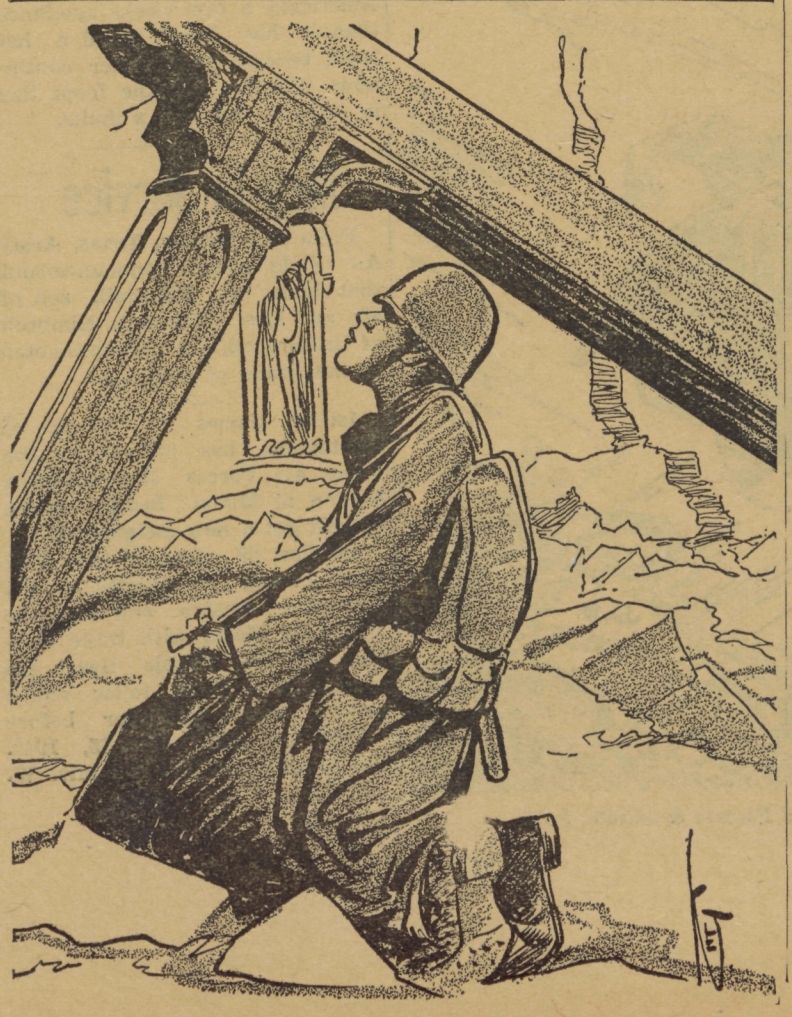
Sands quotes the famous saying of the great military authority, von Clausewitz, to the effect that "war is the continuation of a nation's policy by forcible means," and then he says that since we had no policy to extend, the war in the Pacific is an extension of Japanese policy. Sands says (and makes a very convincing argument) that that point was clear when the Japs took Korea 40 years ago.

And then he comes to this striking conclusion:

"Two courses were open to us . . . we might have prepared to challenge the rising power of Japan . . .," or we might have adopted a policy "of gradual retreat in the Pacific and of genuine conciliation in the Americas, which might have enabled us to avoid the clash of power politics in the Far East, might have made our intentions plain, and might have made our moral position less equivocal in Latin and Asiatic eyes."

Read "Our Jungle Diplomacy" as an astringent to inflated national egotism, if for no other reason. It is a refreshing mental menthol.

—Thanks—



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Here is a simple way, Mother, to relieve the coughing misery of your child's cold. At bedtime, rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back . . . and at once VapoRub starts to work to bring welcome relief as it . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) keeps on working for hours to relieve muscular soreness or tightness, help clear congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages and bring welcome comfort.

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

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The critical operating temperature in a tire is about 240 degrees at its hottest point, and is reached quicker in a synthetic rubber tire than in one made of natural rubber. Speed, load and inflation are chief factors in developing tire heat, which accounts for tire users being cautioned about respecting them.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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KEEP YOUR HAIR in place. Tame that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin *to make it so easy to take.*

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

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LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 19

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CHRISTIANITY AND DEMOCRACY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-17; Romans 13:8-10; I Peter 2:13-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

No form of government can claim divine authority, for God's Word does not prescribe any special form of government. But (and this is most important) the principles upon which government should be established are clearly given in God's Word, and the form of rule which best fits into the teaching of the Word necessarily calls for our interest and support.

We find in the Bible the declaration that men are equal in the sight of God, that government is to be a ministry for God (see last week's lesson), receiving its authority from Him and serving Him in exercising that power. Men are to be loyal to the government because they are loyal to God.

The Christian Citizen Is—

I. Subject to Both God and Country (Mark 12:13-17).

His devotion to God and the things of God is to be expected of the Christian.

But what about his country? That relation appears anew in the striking story of Christ and those who came to test Him, yes, to trap Him with a skillfully worded question.

The Pharisees, who hated Rome for its domination of Palestine, and the Herodians, who supported Rome in its control of the land, were enemies, but they joined forces to tempt Christ. They knew that if He said "Yes" to their question, the Jews would be angry, and if He said "No," He could be condemned as a traitor to Rome.

The trap was set, but it caught only the crafty hunters. Taking their own pocket money He declared that if they used Caesar's money they ought to pay taxes to Caesar. The coin stood for an orderly government, benefits of which they enjoyed and which they ought to support.

II. Devoted to Both Brother and Neighbor (Rom. 13:8-10).

The Christian loves his brethren; indeed that love is one of the tests by which we may know that a man is truly born again (I John 3:14).

But that love reaches out beyond the circle of the brethren and touches every man who has need of it.

All the commandments concerning the vital matter of personal relationship are summed up in the one admonition, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 9). When love controls, there will be no social dishonesty, strife or ill-will. There will be no violence to the person or property of another, for "love worketh no ill to his neighbor."

III. Submissive to Both the Law of God and Man (I Pet. 2:13-17).

"Fear God" (v. 17); that is, be eager that there is no failure on your part to please Him by obeying His law. That we expect of the Christian. But we expect more; he is to be a law-abiding citizen, obeying the laws of his country "for the Lord's sake" (v. 13).

The believer may, by his godly faithfulness to his government, effectively witness against the ignorant criticism of foolish men who would have us think that being a Christian makes a man a weakling.

Our freedom in Christ is not an excuse for careless or wicked living. Not at all—just the opposite in fact. We "honor all men." How can that be done? Only by the grace of God; but by His blessing we can do it

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Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year.....$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Not Time To Quit

The Alabama office of the War Manpower Commission, Montgomery, advises that a critical labor scarcity still exists in the state. The number of workers coming into the offices of the U. S. Employment Service is on the decline, and many high urgency plants indicate increased absenteeism. This is a most serious situation. If we should all consider that the war is won, it would not take us very long to lose it. Ask the boys returning from the fronts if you think we shall not yet shed blood, sweat, and tears.

All workers in war production should stay on their jobs, and work a full day every day.

All farmers, when they can be spared from necessary farm work, should make themselves available for war jobs.

All other physically able persons now enemployed, employed part time or in absolutely non essential work, should go at once to the nearest U S Employment Office, which will direct them to an essential war job in which their services are critically needed.

WAR BONDS *in Action*

Signal Corps Photo

"The War Department regrets. . . ." Some American home received a fateful telegram as a result of this happening after a Japanese air raid on Munda. This soldier's sacrifice cannot be matched by you, for he gave his life. All you are asked to do is to lend your money. Can you do less? **Buy an extra War Bond today.**

U. S. Treasury Department

Shelby County Gets New Industry

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT TO BE INSTALLED AT CALERA

The above news as announced by Mr. T. W. Lawrence of L & H Grocery Company, progressive merchant of Calera, will be glad tidings to the citizens of Shelby County.

Mr. Lawrence has just closed a contract with the Atlanta Office of the Frozen Food Locker Construction Company to install a complete and modern plant of lockers in connection with and as a part of his store.

In accordance with government regulations, it will be necessary for 60 per cent of the capacity of this plant to be rented before the War Production Board will grant a priority for erecting it.

CENTRAL BANK TO BE ESCROW AGENT

There will be two types of lockers available for patrons of this locker plant; one type will rent for $15.00 per year, and a smaller one for $12.50 per year. The Central State Bank has agreed to act as Escrow Agent and all locker rental payments, which must be paid yearly in advance to comply with government regulations, will be deposited with the Escrow Agent and held in trust until the plant is in actual operation.

It is expected that patrons will subscribe for all lockers within a very short time, as everyone in Alabama now realizes that "quick freeze" is the modern way to preserve most kinds of meat,poultry, vegetables and fruits.

Mr. J. O. Partaw has been following the development of the Food Locker industry for some time, and in a recent interview he stated;

"Don't brush off Alabama's frozen food locker industry as a 'war baby'. It's destined to become even larger during the postwar period. War necessity has proven the value of freezer storage space. It has advanced public acceptance a decade or more. Peacetime expansion is assured by three factors;

"1. Necessity - In the immediate postwar period the U. S. will have to feed itself and a part of the rest of the world. There will be little food imported.

"2. Nutrition - Alabamians will never forget the lessons they have learned about nutrition during World War II. A freezer locker plant enables its members to enjoy fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry through all the year.

"3. Economy - Freezer lockers prevent losses from home butchering and home-curing, which are estimated as high as 25 per cent in some Southern States., including many counties in Alabama. They will eliminate the feeding of livestock from the time it is ready for butchering until the 'weather is right.'

"Manual charts prepared by the National Frozen Food Locker Association show that of the average retail food dollar 61 cents is spent for processing, distribution, storage, transportation and profit. Freezer lockers reduce this expense to 12 cents on the dollar.

The subscription books for this plant are now open and an individual contract is issued to each locker patron, guaranteeing him his full rights as a patron of the plant, and securing his advance subscription in escrow in a local bank until the plant is in actual operation.

Mr. J. O. Partaw estimated that if the advance subscription list is completed within two weeks, the plant will be in operation by the middle of February, 1945. Now all you folks who have been wanting a frozen food locker plant in this county step right this way. See Mr. T. W Lawrence.

There will be no other charge to the patron of this plant above the annual rental, except the usual 3 cents per pound processing fee, which covers wrapping, freezing and storing.

L & H GROCERY COMPANY
T. W. Lawrence
Calera, Alabama

College News

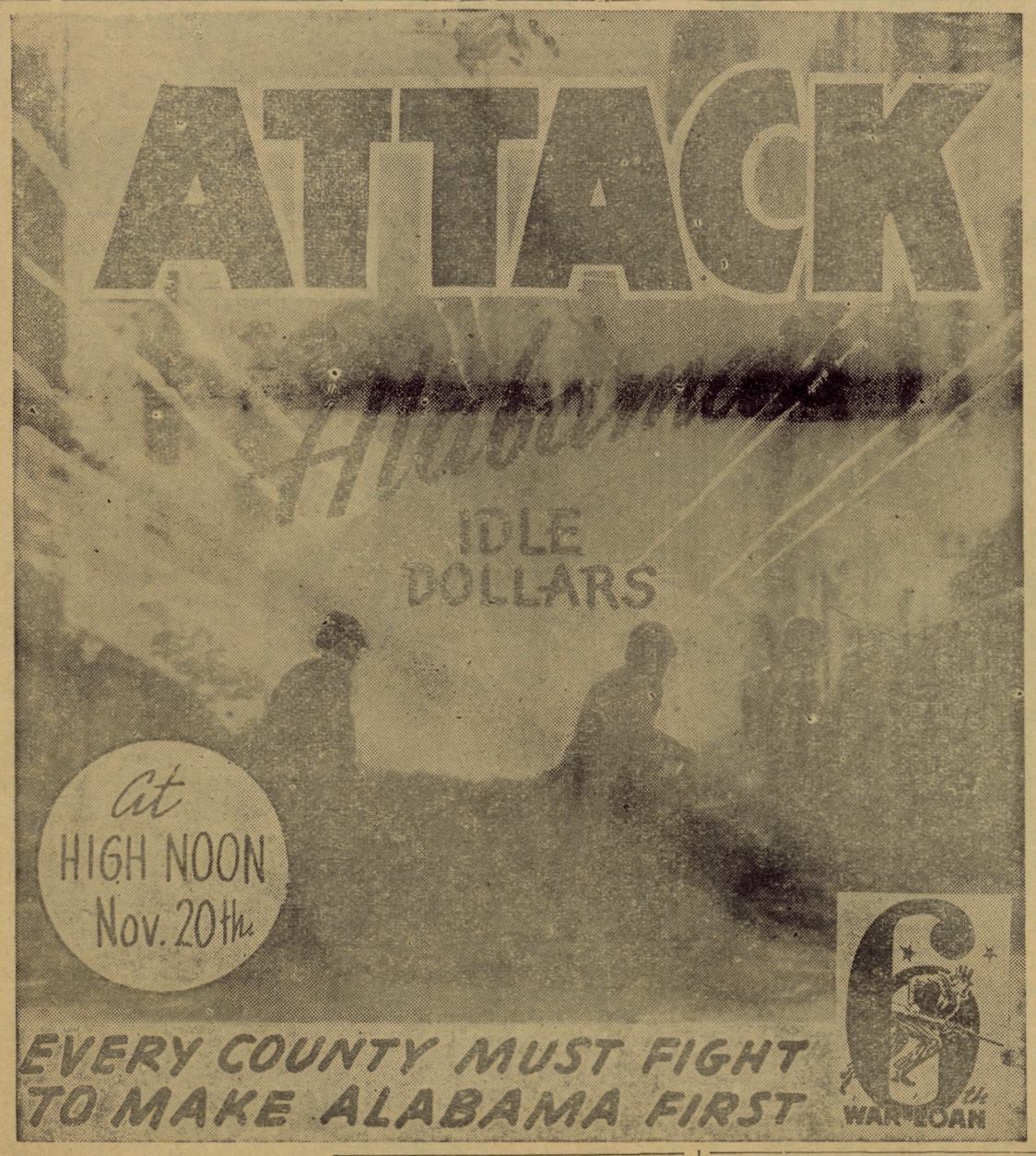
Col. Harry M. Ayers, publisher of the Anniston Star, will speak to Alabama College students and faculty Thursday, November 16, at an assembly in Palmer Auditorium at 11;00 a. m. He has recently returned from a trip to England where he was guest of the British Ministry of information

Col Ayers is well-known in Alabama where he has been active in journalism for a number of years. He has spent some time in China both as a student and as a teacher.

How should the victor nations deal with the conquered nations at the end of the war?" is the subject for the Intra-Mural Discussion Tournament scheduled for Saturday, November 18.These discussions are sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Each dormitory is represented in the discussions by several students. A trophy is presented to the winning dormitory. Weonona Hanson Hall has held the trophy for two years.

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.



We don't like to say "no"

If you are waiting for a home telephone, we think we know how you feel. You'd like a telephone now, not weeks or months from now. And we'd like to install it for you now.

But so long as the needs of war have first claim on telephone facilities—and until the manufacture of adequate equipment can be resumed—it just won't be possible to avoid delays in filling telephone orders.

Meanwhile, we are finding an attitude of co-operation and understanding on your part that is genuinely appreciated by all of us.

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FEATURED IN CONCERT

Patricia Travers

Patricia Travers In Opening Concert

The first number of the Concert and Lecture Series will be presented Friday, November 17, at 8;15 p. m. when Patricia Travers, 16-year-old American violinist of concert, radio and moving pictures, will appear.

She made her radio debut when she was presented on the Ford Hour with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the symphonies of Philadrelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland and Washington, D. C. Besides her concert activities, Miss Travers has made one moving picture,' There's Magic in Music" for Paramount.

Scouts Will Receive $17,500 From a Song

NEW YORK.—Boy and Girl Scouts will receive $17,500 from the "God Bless America" song fund in memory of the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, a trustee, who died in France.

The national council of the Boy Scouts of America was voted $10,000 and the Girl Scout council of Greater New York $7,500 by the fund trustees.

Created in 1940 by Irving Berlin to dispose of proceeds of his song, the fund has distributed $121,000 to date.

Korean S'ren Is Saved For Use in Air Raids

NEW YORK.—Because of the danger of United States air raids Japanese authorities in Korea have abandoned the use of a siren to summon the population for twice a day compulsory worship of Emperor Hirohito, it was disclosed by a broadcast over the controlled Keijo radio reported recently to the Office of War Information. Trumpet calls and the rendition of a song called "On to the Sea" have been broadcast at 7 a. m and noon by local radios as a substitute for the siren, which has been restricted to use as a raid warning the broadcast said.

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Comic Opera Will Be Given Nov. 28

"Naughty Marietta", a comic opera, will be presented at Alabama College on November 28 in Palmer Auditorium at 8;15 p. m., as the second number of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Starring in the performance will be Joanne Leonhard, a soprano and actress of excellent ability, who plays the title role of Countess Marietta D'Altena. Miss Leonhard, petite, blonde nightingale, is as pretty as a doll, with a voice of beauty and delightful quality.

The part of Captain Richard Warrington will be played by Reed Lawton, baritone, a star of radio and show places of Europe and America. His opera debut, as a baritone singer with the famous Gianina De Witt. He has been heard on many well known radio programs and on the stage was a star in "Naughty Marietta", 'Vagabond King", Roberta", and Blossom Time". In opera he has sung the famous role of Figaro in the 'Barber of Seville" hundreds of times.

Gina Valente, 10 year old composer violinist is one of the featured attractions of the operetta. Gina, dark-haired and fiery-eyed, played the piano before she could talk. She made her Town Hall debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in 1942, and has appeared as guest soloist with the orchestra at Carnerie Hall.

Others in the cast are Kenneth Wilson as Etienne Grandet,son of the lieutenant governor; Joey Fontaine as Sir Harry Blake, an Irish adventurer; Charles Caudle as Silas Slick, Captain Dick's man; Vincent Rondionone as Rudolfo, the Italian keeper of the Marionette Theatre; Hal Roberts as Florenze, secretary to the lieutenant governor; Hedy Mueller as Adah, a quadroon slave; Helen Root as the Maid of New Orleans, and Beth Holland, Doris Link,Angelino Fego and Sally Valente as casquette girls.

The singing ensembles are under the direction of Edward Edwards.

THOMPSON HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS COMEDY NOV. 21

The Thompson High School, Siluria, will present a three-act comedy, "Don't Darken My Door" Tuesday, November 21, at 7;30 p. m.

Characters will include Jimmy Denham, as Roger Kent, a bachelor; Pattie Sue Mullins, as Rosemary Kent, his romantic neice; Weldon Scott as Tom Carrick, Rosemary's suitor Lois England as Poppy Foster, maid; Walton Davenport as Alec Stubbins, a writer of romances; Hoy Cassels as Louisa Featherstone, a maiden lady.

The coronation of "Miss Thompson High" and 'Miss Thompson Elementary School" will take just before the curtain rises for the play.

FOR SALE
200 Gal. Sorghum Syrup in cans, $1.00 gal.
10 tons No. I Johnson Grass Hay
200 bu. good ear corn.
W. E. Horne
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SORE THROAT
COUGHS due to COLDS

Wonderful for Grown-Ups, Too!

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Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it *actually* helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, Stainless. Just rub it on! *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"*

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Famous Maids

POCAHONTAS, LOVELY INDIAN PRINCESS, SAVED CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH BY FLINGING HERSELF UPON HIM AS HER FATHER WAS ABOUT TO BEHEAD HIM.

FAMOUS AS A SYMBOL OF PURITY AND SWEET, WHOLESOME GOODNESS, THE *NU-MAID* GIRL PERSONIFIES THE *ONLY* MARGARINE CERTIFIED BY ITS MAKER TO BE "TABLE-GRADE"

NU-MAID has the mild, delicate flavor that's a favorite on millions of tables. Good cooks prefer it also for seasoning, frying, and other cooking uses.

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

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Pilgrims Crawl to Worship In Far-Off Mysterious Tibet

What is without doubt the most amazing procession in the world takes place every year outside the Kum Bum lamasery in Tibet.

For days before the annual Butter Festival, thousands of pilgrims move slowly round the building 10 abreast. First they throw themselves full length on the ground and with outstretched fingers make a mark in the dust. Then they stand upright, shuffle to the mark, and lie prostrate again.

This movement they repeat unendingly for hours on end, never seeming to tire and every few minutes more pilgrims add themselves to the end of the procession until the whole scene, viewed from a distance, looks like a rolling undulating wave.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

PEPTO-BISMOL
when your stomach is UPSET

Be gentle with upset stomach. Don't add to the upset with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. *Soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL is not laxative, not antacid. It helps calm and soothe upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children like it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mother says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ROBERT PAIGE has climbed to success in the movies the hard way; he made nineteen pictures in two and one-half years, none of them strictly Grade A. But the break he finally got was worth that struggle — the role opposite Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing," a technicolor musical on which Universal spared no expense. Bob's an extremely likable young man whose greatest cross is

ROBERT PAIGE

the fact that because of stomach ulcers he was turned down flat for the armed forces. He's doing a whale of a job, entertaining at camps and hospitals, but says he knows every man there is wondering why that big husky — he stands six feet two — isn't in uniform. He would be if he could!

—✳—

Years ago Henry Gladstone, Mutual network commentator, included among his boyish hobbies the two sports of harness racing and dog breeding. Now they're paying dividends. Pathe News has announced that Gladstone will be the commentator for two new films, "Harness Racing" and "School for Dogs," both of which are slated for national release this month.

—✳—

Gloria Dea, who plays a clown-dancer in Charles R. Roger's "Delightfully Dangerous," worked in the daytime; her fiance, Jack Statham, an orchestra leader, worked at night. And they wanted to get married. But they couldn't cope with the time problem. So Rogers held up the picture for 20 minutes recently while the ceremony was performed, with Connie Moore acting as official witness.

—✳—

Hal Walker, assistant director at Paramount for 14 years, was made a director at the urgent request of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. His first picture is "Road to Utopica," not yet released, said to be the best of all their "Road" pictures.

—✳—

You'll see Fred MacMurray with a luminous face in "Murder, He Says," a face insured by Paramount for $1,000,000. Studio technicians figured out that they could coat Fred's face with phosphorous mixed with grease paint, ignoring the fact that Peter Whitney was to hurl a blazing torch at the star, missing him—but possibly igniting the phosphorous. Executives got jittery—hence the insurance.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Henry McNaughton, poem-reciting Englishman on "It Pays to Be Ignorant," has one ambition, to beat his wife at golf—she's women's Eastern champ. . . . Frank Farnum, Western star of silent films, makes his film comeback in Columbia's "Tonight and Every Night," Rita Hayworth picture; Farnum's 19-year-old daughter, Gerry, makes her dancing debut in the same film. . . . Paulette Goddard has had the same dressing room ever since she's been at Paramount; other stars have changed with every increase in pay. . . . Claudette Colbert gets a lot of enjoyment out of designing her own dresses.

America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

HOW TO HOLD A HUSBAND!

BOB: O.K., can't resist. But I'll always be late to market if we have buns good as these every morning!

PEG: Well, we can . . . *easily.* And my new, quick recipe uses Fleischmann's Yeast, which puts in *extra* vitamins!

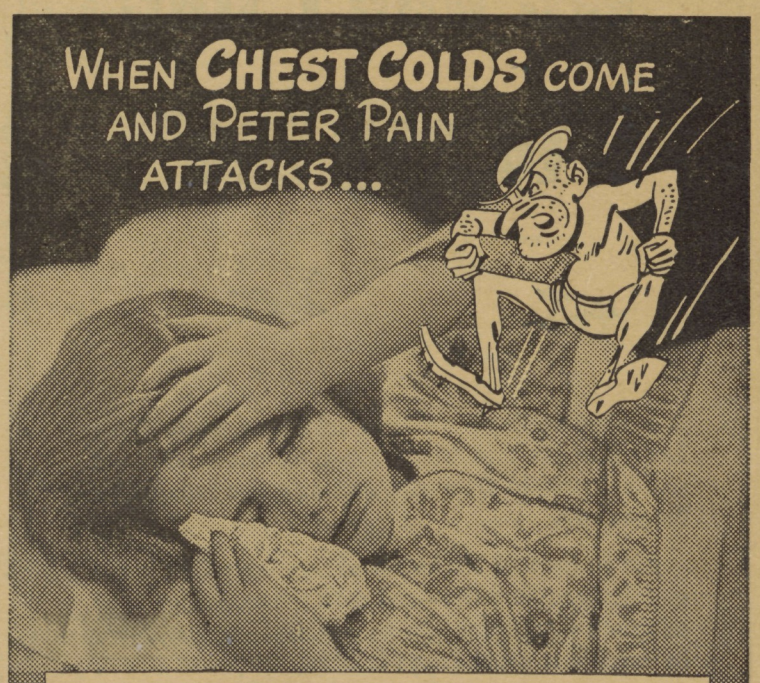
HM... MM... AND JUST THINK, FOLKS! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY FRESH YEAST THAT HAS BOTH ADDED VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS VITAMIN B COMPLEX.

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S NEW, REVISED EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BASKET"! FULL OF RECIPES FOR DELICIOUS, EASY BREADS, ROLLS, AND SWEET BUNS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR MEALS MORE INTERESTING. WRITE NOW!

ALL THOSE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BREADS WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. BUT BE SURE IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

WHEN CHEST COLDS COME AND PETER PAIN ATTACKS...



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

• Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve cold symptoms. Ask your doctor about those famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. *Mild* Ben-Gay was especially developed for children's delicate skin. Get *genuine* Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, NEURALGIA
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Weekly News Analysis

Reds Peril Gateway to Austria; Japs Bolster Battered Forces

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Budapest Imperilled

Once, like Paris, a center of European gaiety with colorful sidewalk cafes enlivened by gypsy music, Budapest became a fevered and somber city as Russian armies hammered toward the Hungarian capital.

Having broken across the Tisza river, some 50 miles to the east, the Reds bore down on Budapest as German and Hungarian armies were hard pressed to hold broad lines across the country's rolling plains, gateway to Austria.

Even as the Russians rolled forward, thousands of Budapest's civilians were put to work in the erection of entrenchments and fortifications, and the Germans vowed that they would make this city, once one of the prettiest in Europe, into another Warsaw, a battleground.

'Sacred Soil'

As the Germans and Hungarians dug in for a stand about Budapest, the Nazis fought fiercely on the East Prussian front to slow up the Russians' advance across the "sacred soil" of this historic home of the Junkers.

As the Germans braced in East Prussia along prepared lines some 20 miles inside the border, the Russians, following their traditional military policy, shifted the weight of their attacks northward toward a narrow belt of Baltic seacoast at Latvia, where some 100,000 Nazis were reported cut off from the remainder of the enemy line in the east.

To prevent enemy agents from obtaining vital military information through contact with U. S. troops, the army is rigidly enforcing stiff regulations against doughboys mixing with German citizens.

Troops may not make any social calls at German homes. They may not contact German girls. Because of service by German bartenders, they may not even buy beer outside of mess bars.

Talking with German people is an "unnecessary contact," the army has ruled, bringing fines of from $25 to $65.

Slicing into German positions in this sector with overwhelming numbers of troops, the Russians threatened to chew the entrapped Nazi armies to shreds before they could be successfully evacuated by sea.

Gain Port

Formerly forced to truck supplies overland 400 miles from Cherbourg, or from temporary beach harbors along the channel coast, the Allies materially improved their communication lines by gaining full control of the great Belgian port of Antwerp.

Control was gained when Canadian and British troops cleared the Germans from both sides of the Schelde river leading inland to the port. As the Allied attack developed, the Nazis pulled out the major bulk of their 40,000 troops to prevent their being encircled from the rear.

As the Allies moved to improve communications, the U. S. First army resumed its offensive about Aachen, driving through the once picturesque, now splintered, fir, pine and silver birch Hurtgen forest on the road to the vital industrial Rhineland

Yugoslav Partisans carry wounded back to secret stronghold.

POSTWAR AIR:
World Traffic

As representatives from Allied and neutral nations met in Chicago for the international civil aviation conference, principal question arising was in what way could countries best cooperate in the development of extensive postwar traffic.

At the opening session, three methods were proposed. The U. S. suggestion advocated a free development between friendly and progressive states, with an international body which would merely consult and advise on allocation of air routes, rate fixing and regulation of competition.

On the other hand, the British called for the regulation of postwar air traffic through a strong international authority, which, like the U. S. civil aeronautics authority, would assign routes and have a voice in rate making.

Australia and New Zealand presented the extremist view of pooling all aerial resources into an international operating company.

CATTLE:
Record Marketing

With more than 40 per cent of federally inspected beef, veal, pork and lamb going to the government, supplies of better grades of meat remained in scarcity last month despite record-breaking marketing of cattle.

Shipments of cattle were 37 per cent greater than for the 10-year average for October, and receipts of calves were 71 per cent greater. Although showing substantial increases over September, marketings of hogs and sheep were lower than in October of 1943.

Due to the heavy slaughter of cattle and calves, production of beef, veal, lamb and pork amounted to about 1½ billion pounds for October, 29 per cent greater than the 10-year average for October.

Hog Prices

After an unsettled market had lopped 75 million dollars off of the value of the nation's hog crop, higher bids by packers stemmed the downward spiral of prices.

The packers' action followed War Food administration hints that the government would cut subsidy payments, amounting to $1.30 per hundredweight, if average prices for good and choice gults and barrows were allowed to drop below a $13.50 per hundredweight average. Lower grade hogs, however, would not be included.

As marketings increased during the first week of November, packers became more choosy in the purchase of hogs, declaring that during the periods of lower receipts they were compelled to pay ceiling prices for many shipments just to keep their plants busy.

FEED:
Outlook Good

Despite smaller supplies of concentrated feed for the 1944-'45 season, more will be available per animal unit, however, because of reduced livestock population, the department of agriculture reported.

Because of the record production of corn and sorghums for 1944, USDA said, the domestic supply of feed grains will approximate last year's at 130,500,000 tons. Stocks of by-product feeds will be slightly larger than last year. With decreased demands, moderate price declines were anticipated.

According to USDA, local feed grain supplies are smaller than last year in the east north central and the western states, but slightly larger in other sections. Except for the west north central and the western states, hay supplies are smaller.

LONE STAR STATE:
First in Minerals

Texas led all states in mineral production in 1943 and was the only state producing minerals valued in excess of a billion dollars in that year, the bureau of mines, department of the interior, revealed.

With its mineral output valued at $1,116,056,000 last year, the Lone Star State retained for the ninth consecutive year its rank of first in the United States in the value of such products. The total represents 16.97 per cent of the national mineral production value.

Fuels totaled $993,242,000; nonmetallics, $93,181,000, and metallics, $29,633,000. Crude petroleum was the principal fuel and magnesium the leading metal. Nonmetallics, in the order of their importance, were sulphur, cement, magnesium compounds, sand and gravel, bromine, salt, clay, stone and lime.

Pennsylvania completed 1943 in second place and California in third, the value of their minerals being $889,156,000 and $569,386,000, respectively, according to figures compiled by the bureau's economics and statistics branch with the assistance of the Texas bureau of economic geology, of which E. H. Sellards of Austin, is director.

WAR PRODUCTION:
V-E Cutbacks

One-third of all war contracts will be terminated within three months after the defeat of Germany, a War Production board official announced, with speedy settlements with manufacturers assuring smoother reconversion.

To date, the government has let 325 billion dollars in war contracts, it was revealed, with completions totalling 240 billion dollars. After cancellations, about 65 billion dollars of contracts are now outstanding, one-third, or about 20 billion dollars worth, of which would be terminated on V-E day.

Of 37,000 contracts valued at 9 billion dollars cancelled thus far, 28,000 have been settled for 340 million dollars, WPB said.

V-E Shipping

Germany's defeat will not lessen the demand on the U. S. merchant marine, the Office of War Information reported, with military and reconstruction traffic continuing to and from the continent, and more shipping needed to transport increased forces and supplies over vast distances in the Pacific.

Three times the amount of shipping presently engaged for the European war may be required for the Pacific conflict, it was said, and eastern ports will be used to relieve some of the tremendous traffic that will be imposed on those in the west.

Presently, OWI revealed, no less than 5,000,000 tons of shipping are being used just to transport supplies from overseas bases to fighting fronts.

BRIGHTER SHOES:
Airier, Too, Next Spring

Although civilian shoe production will not return to normal till after the war, retailers will feature brighter lines next spring, surveys of the national shoe fair in Chicago revealed.

There will be an airier style, too, with women's shoes open at the toes and heels, and "casuals," for comfort wear, coming into greater prominence in line with prewar trends.

Biggest boon, however, is in the government's lifting of restrictions on the use of colors, with women promised spring wear in green, liberty red and blue jacket blue, and men's shoes in shades from army russet to turf tan.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

Outside of Europe the world's total production of food in 1943-44, measured in calories of farm output, is about the highest in history. But the increase since the war began probably does not exceed the estimated increase in the world's population. In North America the farm production of food in 1942-43 was about 30 per cent above the prewar level, and still higher (about 40 per cent) in 1943-44. In South America farm production of food in 1942-43 was about 17 per cent above the prewar level. In southern and eastern Asia, Oceania, and South Africa the over-all average change appears to have been slight. On the other hand, in the wartorn parts of the Soviet Union, Occupied China, and the Dutch East Indies, areas for which available data are especailly meager, production probably declined somewhat.

No less than 140,000,000 ducks—or 100,000,000 above the whole duck population of the 1935-'37 period—will fly south during the hunting season, Ducks Unlimited, non-profit sportsmen's organization, reported.

Only American organization to go into Canada to increase the duck crop by scientific management of breeding areas, Ducks Unlimited revealed that waterfowl production in its rehabilitated Canadian marshes amounts to 3 cents per bird.

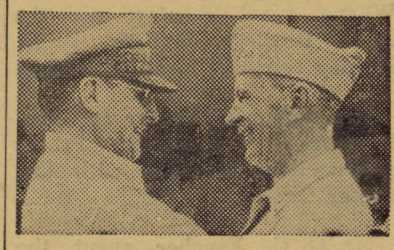
* * *

More than 75 per cent of the nation's population is dependent upon coal for home heat and warmth and the coal mining industry has prepared to furnish upwards of 180,000,000 tons of coal during the current heating season solely for American homes, for an average national ceiling price of less than $10.00 per ton delivered to homes and apartment buildings.

PACIFIC:
Enemy Girds

Still determined to hold on to the Philippines despite the concentration of U. S. strength behind the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Japanese poured in air reinforcements for the showdown battle that will develop when the Americans move onto the larger islands.

Even as the Japs sought to bolster their defenses, first severely shaken by the U. S. navy's major triumph in the second sea battle of the Philippines, General MacArthur's ground forces on Leyte



Gen. MacArthur (left) and Lt.-Gen. Krueger confer on Leyte.

pushed the enemy back to the mountainous western portion of the island.

Because of the terrain, difficulty was encountered in the speedy erection of air fields on Leyte, but, as construction progressed, increasing numbers of fighter planes took off from the new bases to join carrier-borne aircraft in attacking shipping seeking to reinforce the entrapped enemy troops on the island.

With her back being pressed closer and closer to the wall, Japan's Premier Koiso called for greater war production, declaring that many troops had died for lack of munitions. Almost as Koiso spoke, the enemy reported B-29s reconnoitering over Tokyo.

Unusual Quads

In the first case of its kind known in medical history, 30-year-old Mrs. Kathleen Hatcher Cirminello of Philadelphia, Pa., gave birth to quadruplets in two minutes in a caeserean operation.

Weighing from three to three and a quarter pounds, the quads—three girls and a boy—are the 10th set in the U. S., such births averaging one in 658,503 cases.

Five feet and two inches tall, and weighing 118 lbs., Mrs. Criminello is the wife of a financial analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission. A previous child died at birth.

Placed in an incubator, the children were tagged A, B, C and D. Said Mr. Cirminello: "My wife went through the ordeal. I'll let her choose the names."

CASUALTIES:
Total 487,692

With the army suffering the bulk of the losses, U. S. battle casualties on the far-flung fronts totaled 487,692.

Army casualties reached 417,121, of which 80,666 were killed, 229,212 wounded, 53,622 missing and 53,621 made prisoners. After more than a year of bitter fighting in Italy, where Allied forces pressed their offensive against strong Nazi fortifications, U. S. losses were estimated at 90,000.

Latest navy compilations placed casualties at 70,571, of which 28,231 were killed, 29,441 wounded, 9,421 missing and 4,478 made prisoner.

In recognition of the sacrifice and contribution made by a family which has lost two or more sons and has only one surviving, the war department has approved a policy of returning to or retaining in the continental United States the sole surviving son of a family in cases where two or more sons have been lost, except where the surviving son is engaged in non - hazardous duty overseas.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wilton

Mrs. Maggie McClendon and Floyd Armstrong visited in Birmingham over the week end.

Pvt. Mit Zeates returned to camp Monday after a 10 day furlough.

Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mr. Sam Curry and Mr. Will Little visited relatives in Mobile over the week end.

Mr. Lance Hubbard and son Teddy visited in Wilton one day last week and Mrs. Lois Hubbard returned home with them.

Mr. H. Splawn spent Sunday visiting among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne spent Sunday with the A. E. Beasleys, and Mrs. A. E. Beasley returned home with them

Mrs. Johnnie Fancher and Mrs. Dora Ambrose spent last Friday afternoon at Alabaster with Mrs. Buster Griffin.

Mr. G. C. Fancher spent the week end in Boothton with Mrs. W. B. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbauyh visited Mrs. A. E. Beasley over the week end and little Tommie Jr. returned home with them.

Sgt. Francis Day, who has been visiting relatives and friends, has returned to camp in Texas.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Georgia Averett, who was accidentally burned last week, is much improved.

Mrs. Tommie Poole and little daughter, Tommie Ann, spent a few days last week in Bessemer with Mr. and Mrs. Cummings.

Mrs. Bud Beane has returned to her home in Wisconsin.

Our community was deeply grieved on Tuesday of last week when we learned that Clay Lucas the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas, has been reported missing following action.

Mrs. Grey Strother spent the week end in Franklin, Ala., with relatives.

Mrs. Stella Robinson spent Tuesday in Columbiana.

Mrs. Bob Gardner, of Selma,was in town last week.

Mrs. J. M. Rochester and Mrs. Walter K. Gaddy and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy over the week end

Rev. and Mrs. Vail spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Georgia Averett.

Those who spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Bowden and family were; Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bowden and baby; Mr. John Bowden, who is in service, and Mr. Bennie Bowden.

We are glad to report that Miss Alice Ruth Saunderson, who has been on the sick list, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beane spent part of last week with the S. C. Beanes and the C. L. Lawley families.

Mrs. Howard Smith and children spent the week end with the Robinsons.

Methodist Church

10;00 Church School
11;00 Morning service
Sermon Topic 'The Pure Shall See."
6;45 Wesley Foundation and Youth Fellowship.
7;30 Evening Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTICE
Sunday Nov. 19, 1944
Sunday School 10;00 a. m.
Worship Service 11;00 a. m.
Evening Service 7;00 p. m.
Preaching by J. S. Astin, Birmingham, Ala.
Girl Scout Little House.

'Didn't Like Mother,' So He Strangled Her

NEW YORK.—John Peter Safranek, 18, was charged with homicide after he admitted strangling his mother because he "didn't like her." Police said the youth told them he committed the crime Sunday night when his mother, Mrs. Dora Safranek, awoke to find him taking $2 from her purse for "movie money."

Dead Man Becomes Very Spry Corpse

Suit Over Insurance Policy Brings Odd Story.

SMITHLAND, KY. — The story of a dead man who became a very lively corpse, with ensuing surprises, was told in Smithland, Ky.

In 1925 the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company issued a policy for $2,500 on the life of Lee R. Trail, Smithland, then 21. About Christmas week, 1927, Trail left with his announced destination "the southwest."

Trail was last heard from March 24, 1928, when he wrote a letter to a relative at Smithland. There was no further word from the man.

Then, in July, 1935, L. L. Wilson, a brother-in-law and an employe of a Smithland bank, filed suit as administrator for Trail to recover the amount of the policy on the theory that he had not been heard from in seven years and no one knew of his whereabouts and therefore he was probably dead and should be so declared legally.

Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton declared Trail legally dead at the Paducah court in March, 1935. The insurance company subsequently paid $2,679.11 plus costs of $73.35.

In June, 1943, the insurance company heard Trail was in Smithland. An investigation proved that Trail, now a soldier, was visiting relatives. The man said he had been in the army several years. Then he was transferred to England.

After correspondence with Trail, Wilson paid to the insurance firm $3,859.09 representing the face value of the policy plus interest.

The insurance policy, still in the hands of the company, had been marked "canceled by death," the usual notation. Then the company brought out the policy, blocked out the death cancelation, and rewrote: "Reinstated June 8, 1944," just as if there had been no litigation over the policy.

Sewed American Flag In Pillow to Fool Japs

GUAM.—The inhabitants of Guam never gave up hope that the Americans would return to this island.

One of the reasons the Japanese closed the churches was because the natives insisted on praying for the Americans to return, said Gaily R. Kamminga, commissioner of Piti town.

Kamminga, whose father came from Holland, laughed as he told how the Japanese looked through his house for an American flag. They threw a pillow from side to side without discovering the flag sewed inside. That was the work of his niece, Juana, a dressmaker, who said she had to cut down American marines' shirts to fit the Nipponese.

British Judge Arrested For Bathing in Channel

LONDON.—Sir Henry Barnard, prominent British judge, has been summoned to appear in police court on a charge of bathing at a banned channel coast beach at Sussex. Sir Henry and a score of other residents have been charged with breaking defense regulations. They are the latest casualties in Britain's "battle of the beaches," in which civilians are protesting that the spots are closed to them and their children but open to the servicemen.

Farm Income Up 23% Last Year Over 1942

Livestock, Oil Crops Made Largest Gains

Another good year for farm income from marketings appears to be in prospect for American farmers. Returns in 1943 were 23 per cent greater than in 1942, according to reports from the U. S. department of agriculture, and a continued peak demand for crops and livestock may be anticipated.

Livestock was responsible for last year's marked upswing, figures show, returning $11,189,000,000 out of the total income of $19,092,000,000 from farm marketings. Crops brought in $7,815,000,000. The livestock break-down shows a total of $5,953,000,000 received by farmers for meat animals, $2,705,000,000 for dairy products, and $2,322,000,000 for poultry and eggs.

Gain of 40 Per Cent in South.

Income from livestock as a whole showed a 20 per cent increase in the Western region, and a 40 per cent rise in the South Atlantic region. In Georgia poultry and egg returns were nearly twice the 1942 figure, and in Delaware they went up 87 per cent. The South Atlantic region reported a 70 per cent increase in income from poultry and eggs. Receipts from hogs were high in all sections, with the West North Central region reporting an increase of 41 per cent and the state of Iowa an increase of 39 per cent.

Income from feed grains and hay went up 36 per cent over 1942, with receipts for 1943 totalling $1,114,000,000 compared with $815,000,000 in 1942.

Striking gains were reported for the oil crops, with an income of more than three times the 1942 figure reported in the North Atlantic and South Central regions. The income from oil-bearing crops for the United States as a whole was $611,233,000, compared with $468,000,000 in 1942. Peanut income in Texas was some six times the 1942 return, and soybeans brought in 12 times as much.

Income from vegetables and truck crops increased in all regions with the largest percentage shown in the South Atlantic region where an increase of 52 per cent was reported.

"Grandma insists upon helping to increase soybean production."

Don't Skimp on Milk in Feeding Young Calves

Calves raised in a market milk area often receive a limited amount of whole milk. This is all right, according to Dr. Olin L. Lepard, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers University, provided you don't skimp to the point where it will be harmful to the young animals. And that is apt to happen in times of a scarcity of fluid milk.

"We must remember that even though a calf has four stomachs, the one which is able to change coarse food, such as roughage and grain, into easily digested material does not function early in life," Dr. Lepard reminds dairymen. "The calf really is working on three cylinders, so to speak. Benefits which a calf receives from whole milk during the first four weeks before its rumen is able to function fully include an extra supply of vitamins, especially A, a very digestible type of protein, an ideal source of energy and a real allotment of minerals.

"The amount of milk needed varies considerably, but it is safe to say that most calves should receive at least 300 to 400 pounds of whole milk during the first two months. After this time, they can very safely and more economically be fed on dry feed and a good quality roughage."

Cows Are Kept on Three Out of Four U. S. Farms

Of the six million farms in the United States, 4,500,000 have cows and 3,000,000 churn butter. These farms used 22 billion pounds of milk in 1943, more than 11 billion pounds being consumed on the farms where produced, 7½ billion going into production of farm butter and over 3 billion pounds being fed to calves.

Fluid milk and cream consumption in the U. S. is highest in history, according to the WFA.

Our War With Japan

The Sixth War Loan marks a new turn in the war both on the fighting and the home fronts. It points our tremendous war effort definitely in the direction of the Pacific. During the first five war loans Americans were primarily thinking in terms of beating Hitler.

Now our government asks us for a loan of 14 billion more dollars of which five billion dollars must come from individuals. Why? Haven't we nearly finished off our so-called Number 1 Enemy? Can Japan hold up our powerful war machine very long? Your son, brother and friend in his Pacific foxhole wouldn't raise such questions because they are up against realities, not day dreams. They kill or are killed. They pray every waking moment for a sky-darkening cover of friendly planes. They thank America for giving them the finest medical care in the world when their rendezvous with destiny in a Pacific jungle is at hand. They know the war with the Japs is just beginning.

Here are some other Pacific realities so that you will understand why there must be a Sixth War Loan and why it is absolutely necessary that it be a success:

The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take years, not months, to lick Japan.

Japan's present army numbers about 4,000,000 with 2,000,000 more men available and fit for military service who haven't been called up to date. Another 1,500,000, between the ages of 17 and 20, are not yet subject to the draft.

The Jap Air Force is growing.

In addition to millions of native workers, Japan has a potential slave force of 400,000,000 conquered people. 50% of Japan's labor force is made up of women. Another 25% boys and girls under 20, the balance men. The Jap workday is twelve to sixteen hours with two days off a month. The Jap cannot leave his job, change it, or strike. The highest daily wage equals about three American dollars—30% to 75% of which goes to taxes and compulsory savings.

The Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, will fight to the death. As far as the Jap is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are the expendables. The Jap will fight the Battle from inside the inner Empire.

The Jap believes that we shall weary of war too easily and too early.

In the invasion of France, supply ships had an overnight run to make. In the coming Battle of Japan, ships in the Pacific will have long-reached round trips that often take five months to make.

These realities are worth thinking about before you keep your home front rendezvous with a Victory Volunteer. Perhaps you will feel that the national personal Sixth War Loan objective—purchase of at least one extra $100 War Bond—is entirely too small for you. The better we face the realities confronting our forces in the Pacific the quicker the whole bloody business will be over and the sooner we will welcome home our fighting men. That's an American reality to work for with all our dollars and our sweat.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944 VOLUME 12, NUMBER 32

Alabama College Library Comp

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 26

9;45 Sunday School

11;00 Morning Worship. Sermon, 'Judging" by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

6;45 Training Union

7;45 Evening Worship

A special baptismal service will be held at the evening hour. The pastor will speak briefly on 'Questions Most Frequently Asked by New Church Members."

The week of Nov. 26 - Dec. 3rd will be observed as Royal Ambassador Focus Week. The members of the R. A.'s will have charge of the Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, November 29.

Christmas Greeting Cards For Soldiers Overseas Must Be Sent as First-Class Mail

The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first-class rate. The War Department further urges that such cards be mailed at once, stating that cards mailed now will reach even the most remote APO by Dec. 25.

Montevallo Sailor Awarded Wings

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, Jacksonville, Fla. Chief Petty Officer Curtis C. Reynolds, of Montevallo, Ala., Route 1, was presented this week with wings of silver and gold, the insignia of a naval aircrewman, when he completed the final phase of training at this Naval Air Operational Training Command headquarters station, and became a member of an air combat team.

Young Reynolds, who holds the top enlisted rating of Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate, enlisted in the Navy October 21, 1940.

When presenting the wings of graduation this week, Reynold's squadron commanding officer congratulated the aircrewmen for their excellent record through the training period which ended October 28.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds, of Route 1, Montevallo, Ala. the flying mechanic-gunner will now be assigned to an operations squadron and proceed to one of the battle fronts either aboard an aircraft carrier or at a naval air station.

EVERY BUY A BULL'S EYE

Fred L. Packer—*Bressler Editorial Cartoons, Inc.*

Local Briefs

Mr. Sam Klotzman and family are spending Thanksgiving with friends in Montgomery.

Chaplain and Mrs. Hershel Day attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Tech. Sgt. Leonard Hamm is at home on a 15 day furlough.

Rev. and Mrs. David Hopkins and children, David, Jr., and Janice, of Piper, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Woolley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smitherman spent the week end in Centreville with Mrs. Smitherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

R. A. Dennis, of Maxwell Field, is visiting his family for 15 days.

Pat A. Garrett has arrived safely in Iran.

Mrs.Ellis Hoffman left Monday for St. Louis on a buying trip.

Lt. John Reid is at home for a few days.

Earline and Mavis Powell visited their father, who is in the South Highlands Inrfirmary, Sunday.

Miss Florence Abbott and Miss Jean Peterson visited the W. A. Reids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and children Paul Jr. and Grace visited Mr. C. S. Day over the week end.

Pvt. Shorty Holder and Pvt. Pep Jeter visited their families over the week end.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Edgar Walker were; Mrs. Stanley Snow, Misses Jane Brown and Myrtle Dunn, of Birmingham, S 1c Howard T. Kendricks and S 1c Eddie Kimbrell, of Philadelphia. Seamen Kendrrick and Kimbrell have returned from 11 months overseas.

Two Cars Are Wrecked And It's All in Family

CINCINNATI. — Husband met wife in an automobile collision, which police consider to be "one for the books." Driving a sedan, Mrs. Martha Ahrens, 61, ran through a stoplight, police reported. Her car was struck by another sedan driven by her husband, Herman Ahrens, 58. Mrs. Ahrens' car was overturned. Suffering from a possible left leg fracture and severe scalp cuts, she was taken to the hospital. Her husband was uninjured. Both cars were badly damaged.

Boy, 4, Plays Soldier, Kills Mother With Rifle

OKLAHOMA CITY.—A four-year-old boy playing soldier fatally wounded his mother with a rifle.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamilton were resting in the back yard of their home when their son, Jimmy, picked up a rifle his father had used on a recent hunting trip. He pointed it at his mother. "I'm a soldier," he said . . . and fired.

Kryl Orchestra's Third In Series

On December 5, the Kryl Women's Symphony Orchestra will appear at Alabama College as the third number of the Concert and Lecture Series. Directed by Bohumir Kryl, fame Czech conductor, the all feminine group, consisting of the finest lady concert musicians, has just completed a tour covering more than 100 army camps as well as appearances at scores of colleges, schools, and other civic organizations.

For the past thirty-eight years and until the end of 1942, Mr. Kryl has toured the country with his famous orchestra.Since Uncle Sam has called most of the personnel of this orchestra to the armed forces, Mr. Kryl has inaugurated his All Girl Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Brague, Bohemia, the son of a sculptor, Kryl ran away from home at the age of eleven to become a circus acrobat. Because of an accident, he gave up his circus life and came to America, paying for his passage by playing the violin in the orchestra of the ship. Some ten years later he was discovered by Sousa and he became cornet soloist with his band. After a few years under Sousa and other noted bandmasters, young Kryl was ready to take his place with his symphonic band in the halls of music throughout America. He has played for weeks at a time in Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, as well as yearly tours of Europe.

8-Year-Old Girl Gets Letter From Eisenhower

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Eight-year-old Leah Midgette thought so well of the Allied invasion of Normandy that she wrote General Eisenhower a letter telling him so.

She received this reply from the Allied commander: "Dear Leah: How very kind of you to write such a nice letter. Thank you for your good wishes to me and all my Allied command. You must indeed be proud of your father, who is a member of the coast guard. Good luck to you. Sincerely, Dwight D Eisenhower."

Leah mentioned in her letter that her father, Chief Storekeeper Augustus Midgette, has been in the coast guard 17 years.

Gives Crowd Something Worth While to Gawk At

PHILADELPHIA. — Patrolman Charles Seiber extinguished a fire in an automobile, then saw a crowd had gathered. He mounted the running board, cleared his throat, and bellowed like a carnival barker. "Ladies and gennulmen, this is only the side show. The main attraction is just a few doors away. Admission absolutely free." He pointed to a Red Cross subscription booth. "They were gawking, so I gave them something worth while to gawk at," he said.

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. Harrison Bice and Jerry were recent Sunday guests of Mrs. Prather, Betty and 2 c Petty Officer Howard Prather.

Miss Betty Prather visited Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Harrison Bice last week.

Mrs. Tom McGaughy and Tomlyn made a trip to Selma to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack Frost.

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and son recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons and Jackie were the guests of Mrs. Lyons and family, of West Blocton.

The Rev. C. T. Douglas, of Birmingham, showed moving pictures at the Aldrich Baptist Church Saturday night a week ago. They were enjoyed by a large congregation.

Alonzo Dabbs, of Selma, visited friends here week before last.

Mrs. Ben Fletcher and children visited friends on Pea Ridge last week. S 1c Fletcher is now stationed in Hawaii.

Mr. Mack Creek, of Warrior, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Creek and Mr.and Mrs. Johnnie Bice.

Mr. Emmet Shaw visited in Birmingham recently.

Mrs. Oscar Lemley, Mrs. J. C. Draper and Freddy spent several days with Mrs. Leonard McGee of Selma.

Mail Weddings Are O. K. With Army If With State

WASHINGTON. — Marriage by mail is O. K. with the army and the wife may collect the allowances of her soldier husband if the state in which the contract is made recognizes it as valid.

This ruling, in the case of Josephine M. Serraine of Upper Darby, Pa., and Capt. Joseph Vaccaro Jr., of Philadelphia, serving with the air forces overseas, was made by the comptroller general.

The Pennsylvania couple on December 3, 1943, by means of a document mailed back and forth for signatures, expressed their desire "to enter into the bonds of matrimony and become man and wife."

The paper stated that "whereas, it is impossible for them at this time to procure a marriage license and be married by a civil or religious ceremony" they "do hereby mutually covenant, promise and agree that they are now and henceforth will be husband and wife."

Assistant Comptroller Gen. Frank L. Yates made clear that some states require the presence of the couple at the marriage ceremony or have other regulations which would make absentee marriages impossible.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

NONE SURER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERIES LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

...BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in *natural* A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 *times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil!* So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

Why Suffer?

FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c

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AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price

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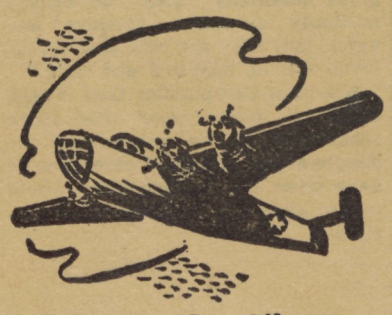

Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

AT ONE of the first committee meetings of the "American Scriptures," intermission feature of the Philharmonic Symphony Sunday afternoon concerts, the distinguished council waited and waited for Carl Carmer. They swapped stories of his absent mindedness—there was the time he'd completely forgotten a faculty meeting, the time he'd interviewed a famous actress, and worn one white shoe and one black one. The famous gentlemen of the council were in something of a tizzy over the absence of the famous author who's heard in "American Scriptures." Finally they phoned him—and discovered that the meeting had been called for the following day!

—✳—

Danny Kaye says he makes love in two styles, wolf and dove, in "The Wonder Man," his second pic-

DANNY KAYE

ture. He plays identical twins of completely opposite temperaments, and woos Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen by different techniques.

—✳—

Phil Baker, star of CBS's "Take It or Leave It," claims he was the highest paid movie actor in Hollywood. He got eight weeks' pay for one week's work—when he reached Hollywood, the "Take It or Leave It" film was complete except for his sequence.

—✳—

All top roles for Columbia's picturization of the radio show, "I Love a Mystery," have been filled. Jim Bannon, former announcer on the program, plays one of the two detectives; the second is played by Barton Yarborough, who created the role in the original radio show. The two leading feminine roles go to Nina Foch and Carole Mathews; George Mcready has the most important male role.

—✳—

Johnny Morgan seems to have grabbed top place among the new comedians of 1944. In addition to his Monday evening show he will soon be seen in a new Broadway musical comedy, and is headed for Hollywood in the spring.

—✳—

Goodman Ace, of 'Easy Aces," once named a character for two of his friends, and innocently offended an individual of the same name in Brooklyn. Now, whenever possible, he has each actor use his own name. Judge Begley, Florence Halop, the secretary, and all the others are real people.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Tom Andrea, first member of the "This Is the Army" troupe to receive an honorable discharge, has been signed to a long-term contract by Warner Bros. . . . Jack Carson gets the leading male role in "Mildred Pierce" opposite Joan Crawford. . . . "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" will be produced by RKO as a musical. . . . The air's "Grand Ole Opry" celebrates its 19th anniversary in radio November 28. . . . Film stars Lloyd Nolan and Claire Trevor take a radio flier to cope with crime and criminals in the Mutual network thriller series, "Results, Inc.," he plays a detective agency boss, and Claire, his secretary.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF INDUSTRY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:15-26; II Thessalonians 3:10-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.—Ephesians 4:28.

Work is a blessing, and the proper attitude toward it is an important part of the life of a Christian. Industry has found its best and most dependable workers among those who believe in Christ. It has also come to realize that the strengthening of the faith of its workers makes them better workmen; hence we see all over the land the interesting development of chaplains in industrial plants.

I. We Are Accountable for Opportunity (Luke 19:15).

The king in this parable is Christ, who has now gone away, to return when God is ready for Him to set up His kingdom on earth. In the meantime His servants have been given that which they should be using for Him.

Two things stand out in this story. First, the fact that Jesus is coming again. When He comes. He will have many things to accomplish, but—and this is our second fact—one of the most important is that there shall be an accounting with His followers (who are supposed to be His servants) regarding the life they have lived.

II. We Are to Be Rewarded for Faithfulness (Luke 19:16-26).

When believers stand in the presence of Christ to answer for the deeds done in the flesh (our sins were judged at Calvary!), it will not be a question of what church you belong to, or what family name you bear, or how much money you have amassed. No, the only question asked will be, "Have you been faithful in trading with the gifts, the abilities and the opportunities which God has given you?"

Note that there are three different judgments here, but all on the one ground of faithfulness. The first man represents those who with all diligence and zeal seek to grow spiritually and to serve the Lord with glad abandon. They will be commended by the Lord and great will be their reward!

The second man represents those who do want to serve the Lord, but with no social zeal, no great measure of sacrificial endeavor—just "average" (what an unforunate standard!) Christians. In the measure that they have been faithful, they too shall find joyous service for Him.

The third man represents those who profess to be in fear of God. He seems to demand so much of them and they are not ready to give it. Not only do they lose all reward, but the Lord must take away even that when He has already given.

III. We Are Commanded to Work (II Thess. 3:10-12).

From the day that God put Adam in the garden of Eden to care for it, honest work has been the lot of all mankind—yes, and his honor. There is no place in the economy of God for the man or woman who is able to work but is not willing to do so. "If any will not work, neither let him eat" (v. 10).

Apparently there were some in the church at Thessalonica who perverted the teaching of the Lord's return, who said that if Jesus were coming any day there was no use working. They had turned the truth completely around. The point is that since Jesus may come at any time, we should all be doing our utmost to accomplish all we can.

Smartly Curtaining Your French Doors

HOW to make French door curtains harmonize with the window treatment in a room is a question that always arises. Frequently, over-draperies are omitted for the doors even though they are used for windows. The same glass curtain material is then used as for the windows but a heading and rod is used both top and bottom. However, over-draperies add dignity.

Either a wooden or a metal rod extending well beyond the sides of the door frame may be hooked in place as shown here in the diagram.

It is not necessary to repeat window valances over doors though it may be done if desired by using a valance shelf or a cornice box placed high enough for the bottom of the valance to be just above doors that open in.

* * *

NOTE—This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."

Name.....

Address.....

Kathleen's Home

Although frequently played on programs of Irish songs, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" has no Gaelic connection. It was written about 70 years ago by the American composer, Thomas Westendorf, as a musical confirmation of a promise made to his wife, Kathleen, that he would take her back to visit her old home in Germany.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Nearly 2,000 rubber tires daily were required in North Africa to replace tires which had been worn out or destroyed in action.

As a result of the diversion of the petroleum by-product to aviation gasoline, about 50 per cent of the butadiene produced for synthetic rubber processing so far in 1944 came from alcohol plants.

When you wonder about the shortage of civilian tires, bear in mind that in the time it takes to build one 56-inch airplane tire at B. F. Goodrich factories, seven 8.25-20 truck tires or sixty 6.00:16 passenger tires could be made. And airplane tires are "musts" these days!

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

A REALLY FINE TEA

CARMEN BRAND

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA

Flavor Delights Millions!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite **Sleep** if nose gets "stopped up" **Tonight!**

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and spoils sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier! Also relieves sniffly distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

Just a few drops up each nostril

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Weekly News Analysis

Election Strengthens F.D.R.'s Hand; Germans Fear New Allied Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

DEMS GAIN:
F.D.R. Strengthened

In winning a fourth term, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the Democratic party along with him in both the senate and house, where he now appears to be assured of a working majority on both international and domestic issues.

Their own positions materially weakened by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's strong stand for an effective international organization to preserve world peace, staunch GOP nationalists were among the defeated, with the result that F.D.R.'s peace program should encounter easier sledding in the senate, where details will be worked out, and in the house where funds will be appropriated.

All of the so-called nationalists did not suffer defeat, but prominent among those that did were Senators Nye in North Dakota, Danaher in Connecticut and Davis in Pennsylvania, and Representatives Fish of New York and Day and Maas of Minnesota.

Although the Democrats failed to make any gains in the senate, they stand just short of a two-thirds majority necessary for ratification of

Victors over nationalists included Governor Moses who defeated Nye; Augustus Bennett who beat Fish; Brian McMahon who trounced Danaher.

foreign treaties, a margin they may make up by an alliance of such GOP internationalists as Ball of Minnesota.

In the house, however, the Democrats made big gains, increasing their membership to over 240, while the Republicans fell far below their preelection strength of 210.

Thus, although President Roosevelt's winning margin was below that of 1940, the Democratic victory built around his leadership assumed the proportion of a landslide. The successful conduct of the war, the comparative comfort of people despite rationing and the President's intimate acquaintance with Allied affairs—all tended to offset opposition.

As usual, the President drew his greatest strength from the nation's large industrial centers, where efficient political machines like Ed Kelly's of Chicago, Tammany's of New York and Frank Hague's of Jersey City piled up tremendous pluralities which traditional Republican rural districts could not counter-balance. As it was, Governor Dewey did not run as strong in the country areas as was anticipated.

Much credit for getting the vote out in the big industrial centers went to Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action committee, which undertook to impress union membership with the exercise of their power through the polls. There were indications that the PAC would concentrate on the consolidation of all labor organizations into a united front in the future.

Abroad, President Roosevelt's election was well hailed in Allied circles.

Said the London Evening Standard: "The result of the election . . . leaves the tasks of winning the war and the larger tasks of advancing Anglo-American-Soviet unity to win the peace in the strong, proven hands of Roosevelt. . . ."

With U. S. trucks waiting in mud, Chinese coolies work diligently to clear washout of section of Burma road.

EUROPE:
Things to Come

All along the 460 mile western front, fighting was confined to local actions, but the Germans, for one, brooked no misgivings on the comparative calm.

While the British were clearing all of southwestern Holland, and U. S. forces were improving positions near Aachen in the north, Metz in the center and the Vosges mountains in the south, the Nazis claimed that the Allies were striving to obtain springboards for a great drive on the Reich, and only using 25 per cent of their troops.

Though action in the west was local, it was bitter, with very tough fighting below Aachen, where doughboys worked through the fir and pine Hurtgen forest in Indian fashion on the road to the Rhineland.

As the Doughboys pushed through the splintered Hurtgen forest, both sides made free use of air and artillery bombardment for maintenance of open positions outside the wooded tract.

It was there, in little hamlets, that some of the bitterest fighting occurred, with tiny villages changing hands in close-quarter action.

Fierce fighting also took place in the foothills of the Vosges mountains, where mixed U. S. and French units pounded forward toward the great passes leading into southwestern Germany. As Allied troops worked forward, the Nazis pushed in reenforcements in an effort to check the advances.

Shoving off in a surprise attack about Metz after a heavy artillery bombardment, U. S. troops improved their positions along a 55 mile front, encountering mainly small arms fire from Germans caught flat-footed. In developing their attack, Yanks braved icy streams, chest-high, to get across to the opposite banks to establish bridgeheads and cover for engineering corps throwing across bridges.

CHEESE:
New Markets

With American consumers coming to appreciate the fine quality of domestic production of such cheeses as roquefort, camembert, gorgonzola and Swiss, U. S. producers are expected to obtain an increasing volume of business in these types over importers in the postwar years.

Before the war, imports of European cheese averaged over 50,000,000 pounds annually, with roquefort and camembert coming in from France, gorgonzola from Italy, and Swiss, of course, from Switzerland.

With U. S. epicureans becoming accustomed to American brands of these rarities, however, they are expected to more and more satisfy their taste for roquefort from Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin producers; for camembert from New York and Wisconsin; for gorgonzola from Wisconsin, and for swiss from Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio.

In prewar years, over-all U. S. cheese production totalled around 700,000,000 pounds, with output soaring to 916,000,000 pounds in 1941.

STEEL:
Expand Capacity

Greatest in the world, the U. S. steel industry made substantial expansion since 1940, adding 12½ million tons to capacity at a cost of over 2 billion dollars, half of which was put up by the government.

As of July 1, figures showed that the capacity of blast furnaces for refining raw ore was raised to over 68½ million tons, while capacity for further processing of iron and scrap into steel was boosted to over 94 million tons.

Most vivid indication of the size of the U. S. industry lies in its comparison with that of other countries, with Germany's prewar capacity rated at around 20 million tons, and Great Britain's at 15 million tons.

ARMY SURPLUS:
In Great Variety

Surplus serviceable property varying from nontactical aircraft to snowshoes, is being reported by the war department to government agencies charged with disposal of such goods.

Examples of types of surplus property suitable for other war agencies and for civilian distribution, have included marine engines, wool shearlings, machines and machine tools, oil drums, automotive spare parts, pavers, graders and cranes.

It is not always possible to dispose of all property declared surplus during a single month and, as a result, the amount in dollar value not yet moved from disposal centers at the end of September amounted to $407,553,000.

In the salvage department, sales of production scrap have accounted for a large per cent of total salvage sales. In addition to production scrap, the war department sells scrap from domestic camps, posts and stations, such as baled paper, fats and rags, and small quantities of overseas scrap which are in demand within the continental limits of the United States.

GRAIN MARKETS:
Election Spur

With reelection of President Roosevelt presaging the farm bloc's continued control over the administration's agricultural program, prices reacted favorably on grain markets, scoring fractional gains.

Of all grains, only corn failed to respond to election happenings, with the large volume of country offerings in the middle-west tempering prices.

Revival of talk that beverage alcohol manufacturers again would be allowed a temporary holiday from war distillation for civilian production, added to election optimism, resulted in an upswing in rye.

The political results led brokers to believe that the farm bloc would press further to assure parity on grain, cotton and other commodities.

DISEASE:
'Hold Line'

Although there has been no appreciable increase in the rate of venereal disease in the U. S. since the war, an increase among servicemen in recent months foretells a letdown in the vigorous campaign which has been waged against these scourges, officials said.

Source of great future danger, Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran of the U. S. public health service said, lies in the spread of these diseases by untreated people throughout the country in the postwar period of migration and possible declination of moral standards.

While the overall venereal disease rate is at an all-time low in the navy, it was said, infection among personnel in the U. S. has increased 24 per cent above 1942. The rate also has taken a jump in the army since January, 1944, it was reported.

Zoot Shoes

Zoot suiters with the long coats and baggy pants with tight ankles have come up with a new one in Los Angeles, Calif.

Their latest are shoes with steel plated soles and heels, two inches thick, which they use as weapons. Chief Jailer Robert Fisher is shown inspecting some of the 100 pair of such shoes confiscated by juvenile authorities.

WORK INJURIES:
Cut Output

With the manpower situation tight enough, workmen's injuries caused a loss of 56,800,000 days in 1943, with accidents generally traced to unsafe working conditions and individual carelessness.

Although 6 of 10 important war industries incurred smaller losses, 1 out of 25 workers in industry as a whole suffered disabling injuries, which are those keeping a person off a job for at least one day.

Accident rates varied widely, from almost 1 out of 5 workmen for logging to about 1 out of 50 in tank construction. A little more than 1 out of every 10 workmen in the miscellaneous lumbering products industry suffered disabling injuries while the rate for heavy ammunition was approximately one out of every 25.

PACIFIC:
Stormy Weather

Raging hurricanes known throughout tropical waters swept across the Philippines, and U. S. troops driving down the northwestern half of Leyte island toward the Jap base of Ormoc were caught in the swirling whirlwind and their attack slowed.

Having cleared the enemy from virtually all of the eastern section of Leyte, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces swung around the northern tip of the mountain range blocking off the western coast, and were driving down it when the hurricane struck.

With one of Japan's top militarists, General Yamashita, put in command of the enemy's forces, the foe's determination to put up a fight for the Philippines was well reflected in their stand on Leyte, where elements of four Jap divisions entrenched themselves in the hilly and tangled terrain on the west coast to face the oncoming Yanks.

As a first-class slugging match developed on the ground, air combat also increased in tempo, with U. S. carrier-based planes attacking enemy airdromes and supply depots in an effort to weaken the enemy's air force, while Jap land-based craft conducted harassing raids on U. S. positions on Leyte.

Blow Hard

Hurricanes that strike the Philippine area blow strong winds. In addition to their circular whirl the tropical cyclones move in their entirety, slowly at first, and usually no more than 20 miles an hour. Some storms, however, have attained a speed of 40 miles or more per hour. The usual direction for those north of the equator is westward, then northwestward.

Tropical cyclones are usually at their strongest in the area stretching northward from Leyte.

Within this belt damage to shipping, crops and villages is common when the hurricanes make their sweep over the scattered chain of islands.

The record books are full, however, of accounts of storms ranging farther north, such as the Japanese typhoon of 1934 and the New England hurricane of 1938. Both originated in equatorial seas. Both moved westward, then northwestward, passing well north of the usual tropical cyclone range. Both did damage that amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars.

MISCELLANY

Film actress Ann Sheridan, losing her wager on Governor Dewey, paraded down Hollywood boulevard in ragged costume and burnt cork on her face.

Starlet Yvonne de Carlo paid off her bet by kissing the first 50 servicemen she met.

* * *

About 200 farm buildings burn every day in the United States and Canada, and some 3,500 people a year perish in these fires.

* * *

The sharpest increase in tax collections in any state during fiscal 1944—32.1 per cent — is reported for Florida, being accounted for by higher gas tax revenues, the new cigarette tax and a six-fold increase in revenue from pari mutuel betting. Washington, Wisconsin, New Jersey, New York, California and Louisiana also are reported to have registered gains over 10 per cent.

* * *

California citrus acreage exceeds 330,000 acres and is about three-fourths oranges.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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WAR BONDS in action

Signal Corps Photo

Signal Corps linemen reel out to set up an emergency communications system on Munda. The courage of these men drove the Japs from this New Georgia base. Keep up your Bond purchases and these men will be able to keep up their progress toward Tokyo. **Buy an extra Bond today.** Step up your payroll savings. *U. S. Treasury Department*

To the People of this Community

GI Joe in his Pacific foxhole—maybe he is your brother, husband, sweetheart or friend—is listening in on you today.

He knows you have a date with a Victory Volunteer, a neighbor with a War Bond order in his or her hand. The two of you may talk it over at your work bench, in your office or in your home. Will GI Joe Pick up phrases like "I can't afford it," "Why do they have to have more money?" "We'll lick Japan with one hand tied behind our back"?

GI Joe counts on you to have enough sense and knowledge of the facts about the Pacific war to back him up in his foxhole. The extra $100 War Bond you buy today is a War Bond with the most power. It gives GI Joe the support he must have at the time when he needs it most. It tells Tokyo you're in the fight to the finish.

THE EDITOR.

Book Reviews

FOUNDATION STONE

by Leila M. Warren

This is not a new book, but nevertheless a good one which has not received the recognition it deserves, especially in the South. This is probably the result of its having followed too closely on the heels of Gone With the Wind." Not as lurid as 'Gone With the Wind," but to a native yankee, who has lived in the South over fifty years, it is a far more accurate picture of life in the Deep South in the period leading up to and including the Civil War.

The story of a New York girl who married a South Carolinian, takes them from the comforts and luxury of a Carolina plantation home to the frontier forests of Alabama, where home and fortune are literally carved out of the woods. Ignoring the infidelity of her husband, the yankee girl becomes the head of the tribe, including the responsibility of feeding nursing and working a crew of negro slaves, and handles it all with the skill of a master to the plantation born.

In this narrative Miss Warren has set forth a vivid picture of plantation life in Alabama from pioneer days to its climax. Sexy enough for the most modern critic,but also with romance enough to appeal to those who dream of the past, and with a power of description that is superb.

Grandmothers may wince at the thud of the stone bouncing off the head of the negro, caught in the act of cheating by his mate-the scene is realistically set forth-but they will laugh at the same time. And it takes very little imagination to hear every sound when the daughter has a clandestine reunion with a member of the family in the midnight darkness of a shack.

A book for all Southerners and should be in every Alabama library.

Those Hardy Seabees Also Find Time to Sow

WASHINGTON. — The Seabees aren't satisfied with building the roads and airfields on the fighting fronts—they need relaxation and are getting it on New Caledonia with a man-sized Victory garden.

The navy reported this and listed these crops already harvested: 2,862 pounds of green beans, 3,740 ears of sweet corn, 370 pounds of cucumbers, 2,926 pounds of radishes.

Lettuce and onions, other standbys of gardeners, are problems. Worms eat the lettuce; onions won't grow to edible size.

Their prize crop—more than an acre of watermelons—is not yet ready for eating.

Farmers Not Getting Fair Share of Money

Farmers as a whole are getting left behind while other sections of America's population are benefitting themselves financially by government help, said W. W. Howell, president of the Shelby County Farm Bureau in a statement citing figures that show farmers are in an unfavorable position compared with other groups.

Mr. Howell's statement was based on information and figures sent him by Walter L. Randolph, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. The figures were contained in a statement prepared by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, for presentation at a hearing in Washington on the 'Little Steel" formula.

Mr. O'Neal, however, was denied the privilege of publicly presenting the factual data on agriculture, although both labor and industry were permitted to tell their side of the story.

While producing more food than ever before, farmers have received only about ten per cent of the increased national income during the current war period, while the rest of the country's population received 90 per cent, pointed out Mr. Howell. He added that farm people, who constitute nearly 21 per cent of the country's population, received only a small portion of the increase, but prices paid by farmers have increased four per cent in the last year, while prices he gets for his products have remained the same.

Weekly earnings of industrial workers have increased 74 per cent since 1941, compared with an increase of 24 per cent in the cost of living.

"In spite of any widelspread belief that farmers are getting along better than they used to, it is plain from these figures that they are not getting their rightful share of the national income. Agriculture needs more spokesmen and more men who will fight its battles," said Mr. Howell.

Girl Gives Life to Rescue Her Brother

DEXTER, ORE. — Eleanor Parker, seven, tugged her eight-year-old brother, Stephen, to shore after he slipped into Lost creek.

Then she slipped back into the same deep hole and drowned.

After a frantic search her body was recovered by her father, John Parker.

Dog Saves Buddy Wounded in War

Leads Him to Safety After All-Night Watch.

PITTSBURGH. — A little dog who stuck with his soldier buddy during the night he lay wounded in his foxhole, pinned down by artillery fire, and then led the infantryman to safety, affected a group of medics more than anything else they have seen since they landed in France on D-day, according to a letter written by Capt. Edwin F. Rapp, 34, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of this city.

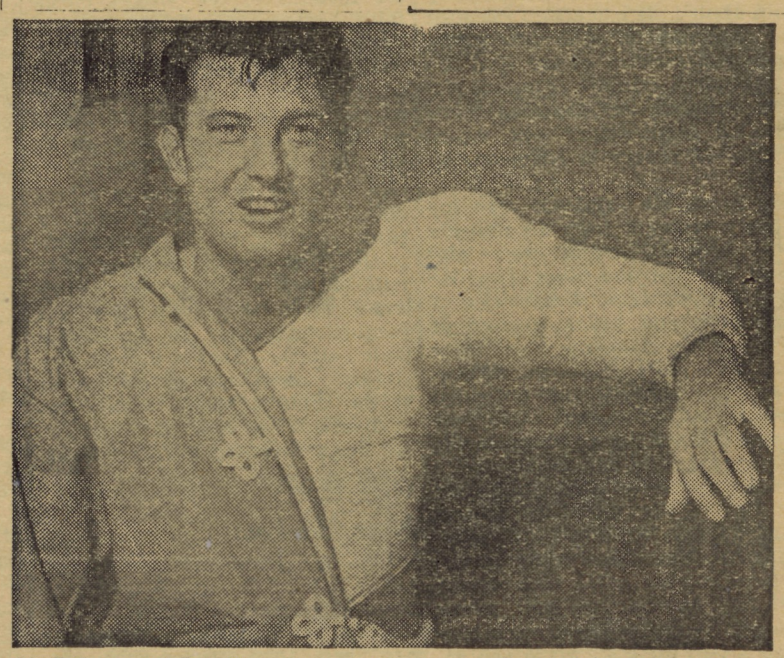
The unidentified soldier was wounded in the leg and chest and the dog who shared his foxhole was hit by shrapnel, Captain Rapp wrote. The medical aid men were unable to get them out as they were pinned down by artillery fire.

The soldier decided to make a dash for safety, and although he started off in one direction, he turned and followed the dog, when the pup seemed to want to go the other. The dog finally led the soldier safely through to the road where they were picked up by stretcher bearers.

The dog and soldier were put on the same litter and when they were taken to the aid station, the GIs gave the thirsty dog plenty of water. He wouldn't eat though and ran back to the litter where the soldier lay and licked his face. He curled up around the soldier's neck and they were put in an ambulance for removal to the rear.

This rigging seems naval to a G. I. infantryman. But what can a fellow do when he breaks a leg in a jump and then takes a load of shells from a mortar when he's down? Pvt. John F. Maxon, 22, Buffalo, N. Y., paratrooper, says you just take it, and thank your lucky stars you wind up in a comfortable bed back home. You thank those stars, too, for War Bonds that get you back into circulation.

Michael L. Susan, Aliquippa, Pa., PFC, was an outpost at Anzio Beach, Italy, when hit by a shell. It looks as though the 20-year-old Michael is out of the fighting for good, but he is still able to give strong sales talks for War Bonds.



Staff Sergeant Ira Vaughn took his dose and left the fight at St. Lo, France. The 23-year-old infantry sergeant from San Antonio, Texas, came out with a broken arm but stout heart. A sniper in a hedgerow saw him first. It would have been too bad for the sniper if things had been reversed. And it will be too bad for all the Nazis and Nips if people buy War Bonds the way Sergeant Vaughn says they should.

U. S. Treasury Department

War Bond Workers Seek Idle Dollars

Holiday Is Work Time For County Forces

War bond workers in Alabama's 67 counties were busy Thanksgiving fighting to reach their quotas for the Sixth War Loan.

Urging their fellow Alabamians to put every idle dollar to work for a quick end to the most fearsome of world wars, they pointed out that full mobilization of every resource would be necessary before peace could come to the world.

Repeating the message of State War Finance Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan that "war bonds are the surest way to fill those empty chairs at Alabama's Thanksgiving tables," the county workers were asking their people to do everything possible to make "Alabama First" in the nation to reach its war bond quotas.

The Sixth War Loan opened Monday with a state-wide radio broadcast from Northington General Hospital in Tuscaloosa when wounded Alabama veterans asked their state to turn "idle dollars into fighting dollars and healing dollars."

"The Northington wounded, like those who have made the supreme sacrifices everywhere, should be an inspiration to all of us to buy bonds and help bring our own, and our neighbor's dear ones back home before Thanksgiving 1945," Mr. McMillan told the state.

"This is something that can't be put off if we are to have the peace that we pray for this Thanksgiving 1944," he said.

On The Farms Of Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Brown Evans, of Wilsonville, says he combined 450 pounds of lespedeza sericea seed from less than an acre of land. This land is an old pond area that doesn't drain well and water usually stands on it all winter, but it really made sericea, according to Mr. Evans.

Mr. O. P. Head, of Wilton,says he has 2 acres of seriocea lespedeza and 10 acres of Johnson grass. He said if the seed can be gotten he is going to plant the 10 acres of Johnson grass to sericea this next year.

Mr. S. E. McGraw, of Vincent, expects to sow several hundred pounds of sericea seed from the fields of J. F. McGraw and E. E. Wallis these seed will be used to extend the plantings of sericea on their farms.

It seems as though there will be no home grown sericea seed for sale in the county and those wishing to plant should purchase their seed for next spring as soon as possible.

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Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls
FROM
Montevallo Times
PHONE 5101

College News

DR. GEORGE A. DOUGLAS ADDRESSES CONVOCATION ON RUSSIA

At convocation held Tuesday, Nov. 21, Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the Sociology Department, spoke to Alabama College students and faculty on Russia. Dr. Douglas has traveled and studied in both Europe and Asia while a member of the Floating University in 1928-29.

He made a trip to Russia in 1932 as a member of a party of college and university professors and professional men. In 1934, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas, he made another voyage to Les Eyzes, France, to study prehistoric caves, paintings and artifacts of the early Cro-magnon culture.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY FACULTY AND STAFF ON THANKSGIVING EVE

Students were entertained by the faculty and staff with a carnival party on Thanksgiving Eve, in Reynolds Hall. As the guests arrived, they were given tickets to the various parts of the carnival, which included a faculty play, a show by 'Kennerly, the Wizard," a lucky fishpond, portrait sketching, fortune telling, and bridge. Miss Elizabeth Stockton, of the foreign language department, was chairman of the faculty committee in charge of arrangements.

Sprouted Grain Is Source of Vitamin A

Wheat or Oat Shoots Will Supply Poultry

If you are having a hard time buying enough feeding oils, alfalfa meal and yellow corn for your poultry laying flock, Dr. M. W. Taylor, associate biochemist in nutrition at Rutgers university, suggests you try sprouted grains to supply that essential vitamin A.

Through his research Dr. Taylor has found that sprouted wheat or oats grown in flat trays for about two weeks, with exposure to sunlight to promote greenness, is a fairly good source of carotene or provitamin A.

"At least, it is a good source to use when natural grass range or silage is not available," he says. "A potency of 5,000 U.S.P. units per pound of fresh seedlings may easily be obtained and, as many poultrymen already know, this material is readily consumed by hens. Fed at the rate of 5 pounds per 100 hens per day, the seedlings will furnish about one-third the recommended amount of vitamin A which is enough to prevent a serious deficiency."

Spread Grain in Trays.

For poultrymen who have never sprouted grains before, Dr. Taylor outlines the procedure:

"Oats or wheat are your best choice, since they sprout easily, grow fairly quick and are usually available. Soak them overnight to promote rapid sprouting. Next, spread them out in one-fourth inch layers in flat trays with two or three sheets of newspapers in the bottom so the trays hold moisture around the roots. The thickness is important. If too thick, the seedlings will not develop sufficient green color. If too thin, the roots will be exposed to too much air and light.

"Keep the tray moist by sprinkling once or twice daily with water containing chloride of lime at the rate of a heaping teaspoonful to a pail (three gallons) of water. The chloride of lime will keep down mold growth.

"For the first two or three days, or until sprouting is definitely noticed, keep the tray in subdued light. After this, place it near a sunny window so it will receive as much light as possible. The stronger the light the higher the vitamin A content. Slow growth in a cool room is better than rapid growth at high temperatures."

The one drawback of sprouted grains is the space required to grow them. However, Dr. Taylor estimates that a total of 10 square feet of sprouting area, divided in three parts and used in rotation, will produce from 1 to 2½ pounds of seedlings daily, or enough for 20 to 50 hens.

U.S.D.A. Has 4,000 Strains Of Barley in Collection

A collection of about 4,000 established varieties and strains of barleys from all over the world is maintained by the U. S. department of agriculture to facilitate the breeding of better barleys for different parts of the country. The only larger collection is reported in Russia. Typical of the work of government cereal specialists and barley breeders is the experiment now going on to develop new varieties of barley resistant to the green bug or aphid, which in 1942 caused a loss of more than $3,000,000 in Texas and Oklahoma barley fields.

Phenothiazine Expels Many Intestinal Parasites

Phenothiazine is today the most widely used of all drugs for the removal of internal parasites of farm animals. In less than five years this synthetic coal-tar derivative has proved the effectiveness of its anthelmintic action against most of the economically important stomach and intestinal roundworms. It is used for many kinds of livestock and is extremely effective.

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No Age Limit
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Washington Digest

War Labor Board Faced With Rising Pressure

Long Buffeted, Agency May Be Swept Aside By Flood of New Cases After Collapse of Nazis.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

The lid is off!

Four days before election the ticker, jammed with campaign speeches, paused long enough to announce the strike of the Mechanics Educational society in 20 Detroit plants. There hadn't been much strike news for some time and this item stuck out like a sore thumb.

The reason there had not been much strike news was not because there were not plenty of strikes — three weeks before election they were bobbing up at the rate of 400 a month; 10 a day were being reported to conciliators in the labor department and that didn't include the strikes against the decisions of the national war labor board, itself.

The reason why this bulge in the walk-out record wasn't in front of the reading public's nose was because both parties were taking particular care not to say anything that might look as if it were criticism of a kind that would alienate the labor vote.

Now, as I remarked, the lid is off. But this is only a sample of what is going to happen when Germany collapses. Washington expects when that otherwise happy day comes, it will have to face the job of damming a veritable flood of labor problems. And that flood, many of the insiders believe, will inundate the labor board and probably have the effect of sweeping it into the discard.

Two things badly threaten the board's future. One was the private walkout of the AFL members who simply announced they would not sit in on any decisions on wage raises until the board had handed down a decision on the Little Steel wage formula. That was one blow. Any decision on Little Steel, itself, will be another.

The board knows it is facing a dilemma on that subject.

Although decision in favor of Little Steel (that is, breaking the wage ceiling and giving the steel workers an increase to meet what the unions declare is a rise in the standard of living) would satisfy the steel workers it would start a whole series of demands for increases in other fields.

If, on the other hand, the board refused to adjust the Little Steel formula upward, it would have to face a strike in the great steel industry.

That dilemma is gruesome enough but not too far away is another problem which will arise when Germany collapses and the government war contracts are sharply cut back.

When this happens there are a number of companies which are called "fly-by-night" by some labor officials because their only reason for income is from war orders and their chief reason for existence is the part they play in the war effort, a part which will not have to be played when Germany quits. In any case, it is freely predicted that there will be strikes in these plants, encouraged, aided and abetted by the employers in the hope that their factories will be seized by the government. They may have no further excuse for functioning but there is a possibility that if the government takes them over they can collect something through damage suits thereafter.

This creates a very difficult problem. As you know, when the war labor board hands down a decision its function ends. There is no legal means of enforcing this decision and if it is not complied with, the only recourse of the board is to pass the buck to the White House. If an appeal from that source proves futile, the government has to take over the plant.

Now already the caution has been sounded to the board to be very circumspect hereafter in passing the buck to the White House in such cases. This is the reason: if the White House accepts all of these employer - encouraged strikes and the government takes them over it may find itself owning hoards of useless businesses and facing years of litigation.

If, on the other hand, the White House refuses to act, the board loses its prestige and since it has no legal right of enforcement, it loses its influence.

All of which caused many hard-boiled oldtimers to predict months ago, that no matter who was elected in November, the sands of the war labor board were rapidly running out.

* * *

Suggest Postwar Control of Enemy

What shall we do with Germany and Japan?

Who is "we"?

I have looked over a sheaf of books and pamphlets, listened to radio broadcasts including one by Vansittart (the number one German-hater) and several apologies of the appeasionists, who think all we need to do is to kiss and make up. If I am part of that "we," I must say that part of us is pretty confused.

There have been many negative arguments offered to propositions proposed.

There have been many bold and conflicting affirmative statements.

I know you have to have a negative and an affirmative argument to make a good debate and that is why I am glad to see two men sit down and produce a document, stripped of all emotion, based on hard cold facts put together scientifically, which knocks down and builds up, too. One of the authors is a scholar, a man who has devoted most of his life to long, cold, analytical studies. The other is a man who has an engineering education as a foundation, and successful industrial career as a background.

The booklet comprises only 117 pages, succinctly summarized, written in simple, straight-forward language, like the title which is "The Control of Germany and Japan." The authors are Harold G. Moulton, a trained economist, head of the Brookings institution, a non-partisan, scientific research organization, and Louis Marlio, a French businessman, who has constructed half a dozen industrial plants in Europe, served on committees of the League of Nations.

This is a book which everyone ought to read. Briefly, the plan it offers is military control (not complete or permanent occupation) with "supplemental economic devices."

This would involve disarmament of enemy countries, with maintenance of substantial allied armed forces at key points only as a last resort; otherwise withdrawal of military forces as soon as possible and the use of a system of detection, to learn of violations of conditions and punitive measures if necessary.

"The United States," say the authors, "is faced with two plain objectives: either to join with a group of nations in a collective program for preventing German and Japanese rearmament and in general developing a universal collective security system; or to rely on an independent defense system adequate to preserve its freedom."

And they conclude that "only by the first means can this country hope to maintain its national independence, or to preserve its system of free enterprise."

Since everybody, even the Vansittartists, who represent the extreme English supporters of a punitive peace against Germany, agree that the peace must be such that it will work best for the whole world, the Moulton-Marlio, which holds strongly to this tenet, is interesting.

Second Table

Fire Experts Outline Steps to Prevent Blazes

It is just as essential for rural as for urban families not to store gasoline in the house. Move it to the safest place—the tank of the family auto or a storage tank away from the house.

Inspection and cleaning of furnaces, flues, steampipes, chimneys and fireplaces should be completed before heavy fires are lit for the winter. Fire prevention experts warn, "It doesn't take a flame to start a fire." If a chimney fails to hold in the heat as well as the flames, a spontaneously ignited fire may result. Poorly built chimneys in houses are responsible for many of the country's tragic fire losses.

Another step to be taken in prevention of spontaneous ignition, resulting when heat raises certain articles or materials above their combustion point, is to put oily rags, paint rags, brushes and mops in tin containers tightly closed where there is plenty of air.

No dry-cleaning should be done inside the house, and the cleaned articles should be hung out of doors. Likewise, the routine precautions of storing matches only in match stands well above the reach of small children and repairing old electrical equipment and cords should be taken.

The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

THE GARDENERS

Two gardeners were planting spuds,
At which they thought they were no duds.
They planted them so that each eye
Looked up with interest to the sky.
And then there came ex-farmer Max
Who stopped right there within his tracks.
He said, "I notice how you boys
Are planting spuds with ease and poise,
And planting them so that the eyes
Are pointed upward to the skies.
In this there is no sense or rhyme—
It is a waste of precious time.
For many years I planted grain
Upon the fertile field and plain,
Nor gave the slightest thought just how
The eyes were placed, and yet, I trow
The grain all sprouted up like fun,
And I sold it for plenty mon'.
All things in Nature seem to know
The right direction they should grow.
Their eyes are blind as new born pup . . .
But still they know which way is up."
The gardeners did then relax,
And answered thus ex-farmer Max,
"Good sir, we are a foolish pair—
No doubt you have got something there!"

Yanks Rig Up Floodlights For Tropical Night Ball

How Yank ingenuity made night baseball possible in the heart of the New Guinea jungles has been revealed by sportswriter Lou O'Neill in the Long Island Daily Star.

Taking advantage of widespread interest in the game, anti-aircraft battalions of the area formed a league. A field was cleared within four days, with subsequent improvements, and one of the team describes it as "almost as good as the diamonds back home."

All the day games scheduled could not be worked in, so the only solution was to provide enough light for night-ball. Putting to work the materials and equipment available, the boys made 12 coconut trees into poles 50 feet high and installed them around the field. They then placed 60-inch arc searchlights of the 800,000,000 candlepower variety used in anti-aircraft defense 12 feet from the bottom of the poles. They directed the light upward on white board reflectors 20 feet square and mounted at the tops of the poles Four 750-watt floodlights supplement the illumination around home plate.

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Butchers Wanted for hog and beef killing depart., also hog cutting, steady work now, after war. Must be from non-essential work, or bring release. **JONES-CHAMBLISS CO., 2135 Forest St., Jacksonville, Fla.**

SINGLE LADY, thoroughly trained in office work Knowledge of simple bookkeeping. 8 hours a day, Saturday afternoons off. Must be rapid and healthy, prefer age 25 to 40. **P. O. BOX 1443, Miami, Florida.**

Excellent Opportunity with postwar future for young man to work in essential food plant. Some high school education required. Applications of veterans will be welcome. **NATIONAL FRUIT PRODUCTS CO., Inc. 725 Humphries St. S. W., Atlanta, Ga.**

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Dragline—P. & H. Model 206 dragline with bucket. Thoroughly reconditioned by factory mechanic. ¾ yard capacity. New top, cable, new paint. Has been idle since overhauling. Priced right for quick sale. **Ph. 5-1488. 1261 W. Forsyth St., Jax, Fla.**

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Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—7 47—44

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Deadly flamethrowers are blazing the road to Victory! Each of these efficient weapons depends upon dry batteries to spark the flame for instant action. The batteries you do without mean more fire-power for front-line fighting men. Use your available batteries sparingly...keep them cool and dry... rest them as often as possible. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-4, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

At least one extra for the SIXTH!

BURGESS BATTERIES
IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

Thrift and Nutrition

There's a clamor among nutrition conscious homemakers for recipes that nourish but that are inexpensive to fix.

Expense of food has little to do with nutrition as the recipes today will show. There's good eating in them besides, and the family will welcome seconds as readily as they do the more expensive foods:

Surprise Croquettes.
(Makes 6)

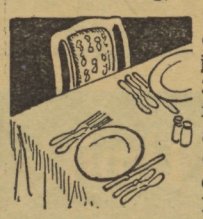
6 Idaho potatoes
½ cup hot milk
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon grated cheese
1 egg
1 teaspoon water
Fine dry bread crumbs

Scrub potatoes and steam until tender in a small amount of water. Spear potatoes on fork and slip off skins. Mash well, adding hot milk, butter, salt, pepper, parsley and onion. Shape large spoonfuls, sufficient for a serving into croquettes with a tablespoonful of cheese in center of each. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon water has been added. Then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) until brown. Serve at once.

Onion Casserole Supreme.
(Serves 6)

4-5 Sweet Spanish onions
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¾ cup grated American cheese

Slice onions in ⅛ inch slices. Cover with boiling, salted water, 1 teaspoon to each quart. Cook until just tender—about 20 minutes. Pour into a large strainer or colander and allow to drain thoroughly. Place half of onions in buttered casserole and pour ½ of mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal quantity of water over them. Then add remaining onions and sauce and top with cheese. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) until brown on top and bubbly.



Hoppin' John.
(Serves 5)

1 cup lentils
½ cup rice
1 quart water
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ pound salt pork
2 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
1 small onion
¼ teaspoon celery salt

Rinse lentils and rice and add water, salt, diced pork and cook on low heat 45 minutes. Chop onion fine and cook until tender in butter or bacon drippings. Add to cooked lentils and rice and stir in celery salt.

Liver With Spanish Beans.
(Serves 5-6)

1¾ cups dried kidney beans
1 quart cold water
1 cup canned tomatoes
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon powdered thyme
2 medium onions, sliced
¼ cup shortening
½ pound thinly sliced beef liver
1 tablespoon flour

Wash beans, soak in cold water overnight. Drain and measure the liquid and add enough water to make three cups. Add again to the beans together with the next five ingredients. Saute onion in shortening until tender but not brown, then add to the beans, reserving fat. Cover and bring beans to a boil, simmer until tender, about 2½ hours.

Meanwhile, dredge liver in flour and brown in shortening in which onion was cooked. Cut liver into small thin strips and fold into the beans.

Liver may also be marinated in French dressing for one hour before frying whether it is prepared as above or for fried or broiled liver. The dressing seasons the meat thoroughly and gives it an attractive flavor.

Hamburger Deep Dish Pie.

¾ pound hamburger
3 teaspoons salt
½ cup tomato juice
½ cup peas
3 large potatoes, diced
6 small young carrots
5 small onions
Biscuit dough

Place carrots, peas and potatoes into large kettle. Add tomatoes and cover tightly. Cook about 12 minutes.

Grease a casserole. Cover bottom with half of hamburger and sprinkle with half of salt. Add part of the cooked vegetables, then hamburger, salt and remaining vegetables. Pour vegetable juices over all. Cover with biscuit dough cut into biscuits and bake in a fairly hot oven (375 degrees) for 50 minutes. Use remaining dough, if any, for biscuits.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Ostrich Trims Satin

An appearance of luxury reminiscent of the Victorian era is expressed in this cocktail and dinner dress so fashionably designed in all black. In spite of the fuss and furore made over color, black has not been dethroned from its high style position for evening wear and at dressy cocktail parties. Ostrich is having its big moment in the fall and winter fashions. In this instance, ostrich in ruche-like arrangement outlines the low neckline. The sculptured bodice and the straight skirt define the newly accepted silhouette for the coming months. The dress is worn with a forward tilted ostrich hat.

Sailor Doll That's Everyone's Favorite

HERE'S fun! Get busy sewing this sailor doll. He's the favorite of young and old—everyone who sees him wants to own him.

* * *

Needlework you'll hate to put down. Pattern 933 contains a transfer pattern for doll and clothes; complete directions.

For this pattern, send 16 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

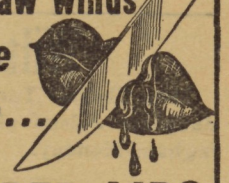
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Table Reminder

MAN—Why does a table make me think of margarine?

WOMAN—Because it reminds you of Nu-Maid . . . the **Table-Grade** margarine . . . made especially for use on the table.—Adv.

When raw winds cut like a knife...



CHAPPED LIPS
SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive *thirsty* cells so they can retain needed moisture. For sore, chapped hands, lips—Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Buy War Savings Bonds

DRESSES MINOR WOUNDS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

HAPPY—PEPPY as the Day You Were Married?

There's no reason to feel old before your time. The hard work of making a home and supporting a family need not take the pep and fun out of your life. If you're always tired, worn-out, run-down, maybe you're suffering from a vitamin-mineral deficiency. Try the Vita-Berles 10 day treatment.—A special combination of essential minerals and 2,000 units of Vitamin B-1. A formula developed especially for folks over 40. Vita-Berles only $1.00 at your drug store.

VITA-BERLES SALES COMPANY
12630 Superior Ave. - Cleveland, Ohio

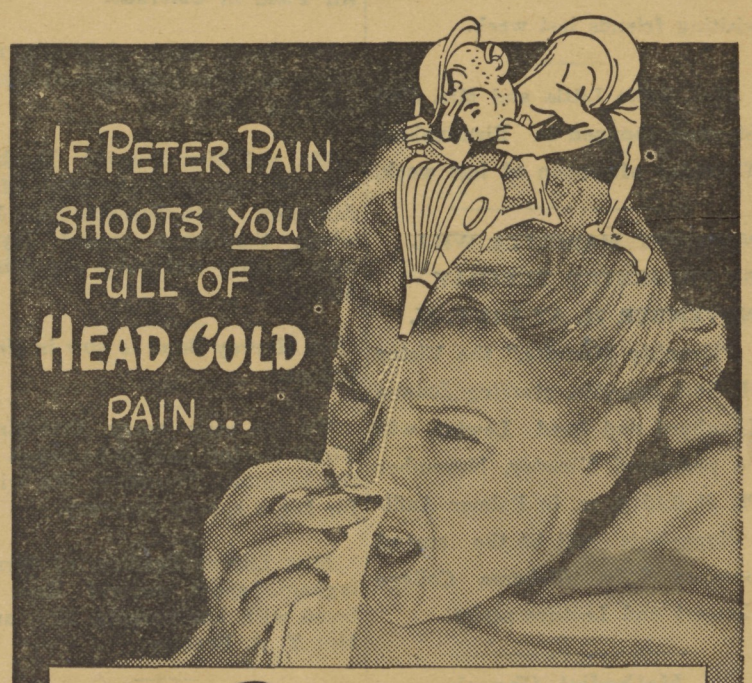
To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve cold symptoms. Ask your doctor about those famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2½ times more of these famous ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so quick-acting! Get *genuine* Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO { RHEUMATISM / MUSCLE PAIN / NEURALGIA }
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Wilton

Mrs. Chester Turner and little daughter Jolene visited in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.. Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson spent Saturday night in Bessemer.

Mrs. Robinson is visiting her daughter in Talladega this ueek.

S 1 c Billie Thompson spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cates and children visited Mrs. Mary Fancher over the week end.

Sgt. Lonnie Reeder and S 1 c Herman Moreland Jr. are at home on furlough this week.

Mrs. J. H. Swanzy visited her daughter in Talladega Monday and Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Herschel Day and Benny, of Independence,Kan. and Miss Mary Sanders, of Kansas City Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders of New Orleans, were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family over the week end.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard is visiting in Selma this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard are the proud parents of a charming baby girl.

S 2 c Herman and Buddie Moreland spent Sunday in Selma with relatives.

Miss Hope Bowden visited her brother, Wayman, in Birmingham for a few days at the week end.

Mrs. Bob Gardner was in town visiting friends last week.

Mrs. Sadie Little and Mrs. Nell Strother shopped in Birmingham Thursday afternoon of last week.

NAUGHTY MARIETTA WILL BE PRESENTED TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, AT 8;15 P. M.

"Naughty Marietta," the Victor Herbert operetta, starring Joanne Leonhard and Reed Lawton will be presented Tuesday, November 28, at 8;15 p. m. in Palmer Auditorium. This will be the second number of the Alabama College Concert and Lecture series.

Methodist Church

10;00 Church School

11;00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic—Jesus Before Pilate—Pilate Before Jesus.

6;45 Youth Fellowship

6;45 Wesley Foundation

7;30 Evening Worship

Dogwood

Miss Yvonne Horton visited her sister at Calera Saturday.

Mrs. Aud. Snow and son, of Pittsburgh, are spending a week with her sister, Mrs. O. O. Galloway.

Pvt. Cleve Watkins is now stationed somewhere in France.

Everyone is glad to see Pvt. Fulton Farr home from the Army. He has an honorable discharge.

Pvt. Grady Peete, who spent several months overseas, is back in the States at a hospital in Georgia.

Mr. William Lawley visited Billy Ray Eiland, who is in the South Highlands Infirmary, Sunday.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henson and family, formerly of Bessemer, to live in our community again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach, of Bessemer, visited relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Charlie Lucas recently visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde Lucas, of Aldrich.

We are glad to see Lewis Vernon home from the Navy for 30 days. He has been overseas for some time and he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vernon.

Miss Bertha Mae Vernon, of Mobile, is spending a week with her grandparents, the L. B. Vernons.

Miss Clarice Farr had as her Monday afternoon guest Cpl. Walter E. Anthony, of an Army Air Field in Colorado.

Mr. Onnie Redd, of Mobile, recently spent several days at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes wish to announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday Nov. 14, whom they have named Joyce Ann. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Pvt. Harvey Bunn is now in New Guinea.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Virgil Horton had to be taken to the hospital Thursday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Lorene Bradley, of Birmingham, spent several days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley.

Mrs. Eugene Bunn, Jr., is at home with her mother, Mrs.Alton Hughes, after resigning from her work in Mobile.

We are glad to report that the following sick people are doing fine; Mrs. Frank Eiland, Sr., Billy Ray Eiland, and Mr. T. A. Bradley.

Rancher, 65, in Death Fight With Mad Mother Bear

Aged Man, Left for Dead By Savage Beast, Kills It.

JACKSON, WYO. — A savage mother bear, attacking to protect her two cubs, was clubbed to death by Bernie Cole, 65-year-old rancher, after the animal had knocked him down and left him for dead, friends of Cole reported.

Cole, a husky, 175-pound bachelor employed as a caretaker on a ranch owned by Eleanor M. Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, was attacked by the bear while cleaning out a beaver dam on a stream that runs through the property, 16 miles north of Jackson.

Cole told Homer Richards, a neighbor, that he had seen her two cubs playing in the vicinity but had paid no attention to them.

He went about his work and a few minutes later the mother bear jumped him with a savage roar. Cole had a 5-foot-long, water-soaked aspen in his hand but he never had an opportunity to use it.

Felled by Animal.

The bear felled him with one swipe of a huge paw. Cole was knocked about 15 feet by the blow, he said, but did not lose consciousness. He retained his presence of mind and lay completely quiet, hoping the bear would go away.

Instead, she pressed the attack, biting him savagely on the shoulders and legs. Knowing that she would crush him to death if he made a single move, Cole lay still despite the pain.

Finally, convinced that he was dead, the bear wandered off. Cole lay motionless for about 10 or 15 minutes and then got up, still holding onto the water-soaked aspen.

No sooner had he reached his feet however, than the bear rushed out of a clump of bushes and charged him again.

"I swung with my club and landed a lucky blow on her head, knocking her down and stunning her," Richards quoted Cole as saying.

"After that, I just beat her until I was all tired out."

Not Seriously Injured.

The attack occurred near the ranch barn and after he had killed the bear, Cole saddled up a horse and rode 10 miles to a power station where he was given first aid and driven to a hospital at Jackson.

Cole was suffering from multiple cuts on the shoulders and legs and a severe cut on the head, but was not injured seriously, physicians at the hospital said. He was kept at the hospital until the next morning and discharged.

Bill Wallace, Jackson hotel proprietor, and the sheriff of Teton county said they saw the bear and estimated it weighed 700 pounds.

When it stood up, they said, it towered several inches above Cole, who is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Richards said the bear apparently thought Cole intended to harm her cubs. A brown bear, he explained, seldom attacks without provocation, but when she thinks her cubs are endangered, a mother bear will attack anything without hesitation.

British Brides of GI Joes Learn to Act Like Yankees

Are Taught in 'School' How To Be Good Wives in Postwar World.

LONDON. — British brides are going to school to learn how to be good American wives.

These particular British brides are the wives of American GI Joes, and at the end of the war they will be exchanging their country and citizenship for those of their Yankee hubbies.

The number of British girls who have married American soldiers cannot be ascertained officially, but it is probable that they run into the thousands.

Though Cupid has been adroit in bringing together hands across the sea, he is not a practical enough fellow to fit the English brides into the social mold of an unknown new world.

School Need Cited.

Hence has arisen the need for schooling the brides in what they may expect in the nation they will some day call their own, and how best they can meet the change of environment.

Mrs. Sally Elting of Brookline, Mass., program director of the famous Rainbow club of the American Red Cross in London, had an idea. Why not an informal get-together of the wives of American soldiers at which they could exchange ideas and thrash out their own problems among themselves?

To attempt to lecture these young brides, many of them in the first flush of their honeymoon rejoicings, would be worse than futile.

But to give them the opportunity of swapping their experiences and talking over their own hopes was a scheme containing many exciting possibilities. Invitations were sent out to a number of young couples living in or near London to a New Year's party at the Rainbow club. Fifteen couples turned up. Since then the monthly attendance has risen to 50 couples.

Counselor Present.

Knowing the whims of young brides, Mrs. Elting lets them do all the talking, although with commendable foresight she has a well known American in the background ready to take the floor as soon as the girls realize that they need a counselor.

An official from the United States embassy was invited to give a formal chat about the problem of getting the wives over to America and how to handle the various civic and citizenship difficulties. At that time the embassy favored the girls leaving quickly, as it was considered unwise for them to wait until postwar transport congestion. But the travel ban came into operation, thus making it impossible for any of them to leave England.

A plan was introduced by which at each meeting every visitor wears a label carrying the name and American address of her husband. In this way wives of men from the same state or district or town quickly get together to establish a friendship which certainly will be valuable in the U. S.

Until 1923, a girl marrying an American man automatically became an American citizen. But in that year congress passed legislation by which she had to go through the usual citizenship formalities.

Loyalty Sneer Leads to Death, Murder Charge

MONACA, PA.—One man called another a slacker. They fought with bare fists. One is dead, the other held on a charge of murder.

Frank Lyons, 37, died of a broken jaw and fractured skull. His alleged assailant, Joseph Thomas, 27, Monaca war worker, is held to answer to a charge of murder.

The two men quarreled on the street. Police learned Lyons called Thomas a "slacker." Lyons was knocked down with a blow to the jaw and fell, striking his head against the curb.

Colonel's Bonnet Is Too, Too Divine; He Blushes

WITH U. S. ARMY IN NORMANDY. — A colonel looked very dashing as his jeep slid to a halt on the gravel road. Strips of green and brown camouflage cloth fluttered from the netting of his helmet like the plumes a knight might have worn.

He blushed when questioned about his headgear. It seems he had given his helmet to a soldier to have camouflage attached. Not until later did he discover that the soldier in private life had been a woman's hat designer.

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 33

Ala College Library Comp

Alabama Power Co. Plans To Extend Farm Service

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 24, 1944 Thomas W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company, was one of the speakers today at the Conference on Alabama's Post-War Rural Electrification Plans. The Conference, held at the Jefferson Davis Hotel, Montgomery, was called by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Mr. Martin related the Company's program for rural electrification in the areas served by it, revealing that it expects to build over 5,000 miles of rural electric lines to serve approximately 25,000 more rural customers. At the completion of the program, which will cost $6,000,000, 95 percent of the farms in the service area of the Company located in 55 counties will have electric service available. Preliminary work has already been done in 44 of the 55 counties in which lines will be built, Mr. Martin stated. He related that, in response to the urging of farmers in the first four counties in which preliminary solicitations were made, application was filed with the War Production Board in March of this year for approval of construction of the lines so that service could be made available at an earlier time than would otherwise be possible. In its application the Company proposed to cut poles from its own timber lands, have them treated at local creosoting plants, and set them with crossarms and hardware attached. The WPB approved the applications in August and the work of setting poles in these four counties (Etowah, Blount, Walker and Fayette) has started.

'Rural electrification started in Alabama in 1920," said Mr. Martin. "In that year Alabama Power Company built a distribution line five miles long along the Whitesburg Pike in Madison County to supply electric light and power to seven farms. The results of the operation of that line led the m nagement of the Company to the conclusion that electricity could contribute not only to the profits of the farmer but could as well lighten many of the burdens of the farm and farm home.

"In 1923, shortly after this Madison County rural line had proved its usefulness, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, through Professor M. L. Nichols, then a member of its faculty, suggested that Auburn, the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and Alabama Power Company cooperate in making studies of and experiments with electricity to determine the economy of the use of electric power in farm homes. The Company and the forward looking Farm Bureau Federation under the able leadership of Edward A. O'Neal, accepted the suggestion of Professor Nichols and such studies and experiments were undertaken, the Company contributing $24,000 as a part of the cost thereof.

"These studies and actual experiments proved highly successful and gave impetus to a state wide campaign to electrify farms and farm homes."

Mr. Martin recalled that in the early days of rural electrification farmers did not readily accept the idea of electrification of their homes and farm operations and that to gain this acceptance it was necessary to employ engineers scientifically trained in agriculture and in uses of electric power as a part of the farm economy.

After crediting Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the Farm Bureau Federation, other utilities, the REA, the equipment manufacturers and other agencies with helping develop acceptance of the idea of electrification of their farm operations, Mr. Martin stated "It is the full purp se and desire of Alabama Power Company to work with the agricultural agencies of the state, the electric cooperatives, the REA and farmers in making electric service of the maximum possible value to as many farmers possible as soon as possible. We propose further to work in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service the Farm Bureau, the cooperatives and any other agencies that are interested and in position to contribute to the complete and successful electrification of the farms of Alabama."

Telephone Company Making Plans For Post - War Period

A Joint Committee of representatives of Bell and independent operating telephone companies throughout the United States has been formed to advance the nation-wide postwar programs which the various telephone companies have been working on individually to extend and improve farm telephone service, it was announced today by H. L. Burgin, Manager of the Telephone Company.

Co-Chairman of the Committee and John P. Boylan, President of the United States Independent Telephone Association, the national organization of the thousands of independent telephone companies, and Keith S. McHugh, Vice-President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, representing the Bell operating companies.

"Rural telephone service is more highly developed in this country under the American system of private enterprise, than in any other country in the world," Mr. Boylan and Mr. McHugh said today in a statement issued by them for the committee. "However, it is by no means as highly developed as we in the industry want to see it, and the industry intends to do everything in its power to provide more service and better service, at a cost which the farmer can afford.

'Since operating telephone companies throughout the whole country have been working on this problem, a representative joint committee has been formed consisting of a number of their most experienced officials. We believe that the application of new facilities and methods which were under development by the industry before the demands of war interrupted our research and construction program will help to bring telephone service to many new farm customers. As soon as war demands are reduced, we propose to resume and expand our research effort and, along with it, the intensive program for extending farm service which was being carried on before the outbreak of hostilities.

"Over one-half million miles of telephone pole lines serving rural areas have already been built so that more than two thirds of all rural families in the United States can be served from existing lines. Since 1935 more than 500,000 additional families in rural areas have become telephone subscribers—an increase of 35 percent. One of the major objectives is to continue this upward trend by making the service over existing lines increasingly valuable and attractive. This the industry intends to do to the best of its ability.

" A second major objective is to extend service at reasonable cost to families not now reached by existing lines. Telephone industry research in the last several years has successfully developed new construction materials and methods which substantially lower the cost of building wire lines to areas not previously reached. In addition, work was started by the industry in 1938 to develoc a practical system of transmitting telephone conversations over electric power lines. A similar system can be used over telephone lines to increase their capacity. This so-called rural carrier system transmits a very high frequency current over the wires. From 1940 on, experiments with this system for telephone service over rural power lines were carried forward in a cooperative effort of Bell Telephone laboratories and the Rural Electrification Administration. Before this work was interrupted by the war, it was clear that a suitable system of this kind could be produced.

"One practical effect of these developments is to make it physically possible to furnish telephone service wherever there are rural power lines and no telephone lines. The Telephone Companies plan, in cooperation with the REA cooperatives and with power companies serving rural territory, to determine the full extent to which rural carrier telephone service can be used economically and effectively.

The Telephone Companies also plan to study the possible application of microwave radio systems to rural telephone service and to make use of this and any other new methods which will be helpful in serving the farmer."

OPEN SEASON

By Fred G. Reinert—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*

Local Briefs

Mrs. M. D. Tucker and son, Danny, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting her sister, Mrs. M. T. Smitherman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lavall and Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Moore, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. .A. Evans Sunday.

Miss Lucile Robison spent Monday in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dennis visited Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr.and Mrs. L. C. Sims, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and children spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Romager of Marvel.

Mr. M. A. Evans has returned from Rome, Ga., where he visited his son, Mr. Clifford Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barton and son, Harry, visited the W. L. Bartons Sunday.

Billy Rae Hartley and E. G. Smitherman visited in Andalusia over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price spent Thanksgiving in Centerville with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price.

Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kieselbach announce the birth on November 26 of a daughter, whom they have named Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hicks had as their Thanksgiving guests Mary Sue Eddins and Marjorie Wright of Pineapple.

Floyd Benjamin Lucas, Route 2, Montevallo, has entered the Navy and is at Great Lakes, Ill.

RELIEVE COLDS' miseries...

At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub to ease coughing, loosen up the phlegm, help relieve congestion in upper bronchial tubes, invite restful sleep. Relief comes as VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors,

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

MARRIED 10 YEARS?

Happy, peppy and as full of vim and vigor as the day you were married? Or, has making a home, raising a family and hard work made you feel like an old man or old woman? If you're always tired out, feel loggy and run-down—your system may be functioning under a vitamin-mineral deficiency. Try the Vita-Berles 10 day treatment.—A special combination of essential minerals and 2,000 units of Vitamin B-1. No reason why married folks shouldn't be as peppy and romantic as the day they were married. Vita-Berles only $1.00 at your drug store.

VITA-BERLES SALES COMPANY
12630 Superior Ave. · Cleveland, Ohio

Famous Maids

MOLLY PITCHER TOOK A MAN'S PART IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION BY REPLACING HER WOUNDED HUSBAND BEHIND A CANNON.

THE FAMOUS *NU-MAID* GIRL PERSONIFIES A PURE, SWEET, WHOLESOME SPREAD IN THE MINDS OF MILLIONS. *NU-MAID* IS THE MARGARINE WITH THE MILD, SMOOTH, CHURNED-FRESH FLAVOR.

At your table, use NU-MAID, the *only* margarine certified by its maker to be the "Table-Grade" margarine. Use it generously for seasoning and frying, too!

NU-MAID

As fine a spread as money can buy

Why Suffer?

FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF **RHEUMATISM** NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c

* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price

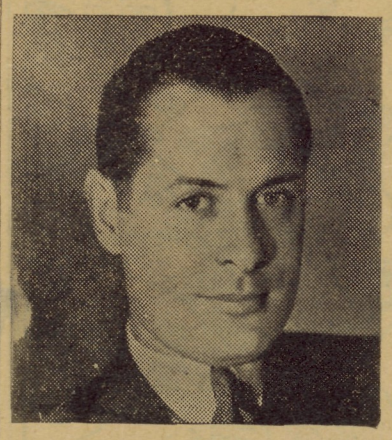
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Star Dust
STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S really good news that Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery, recently placed on the inactive list by the navy, is being starred by MGM in a picture based on "They Were Expendable." You'll remember it as the book that gave the world the story of the exploits of the P-T boats in one of which General MacArthur escaped to Australia. This will be Montgomery's first picture since the delightful "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." We're told that the cast will be made up almost entirely of men who have been in the service. And Comdr. John Ford, who has been responsible for so many excellent pictures, will direct "They Were Expendable."



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

—*—

Martha Scott, who's forsaken movies for the stage temporarily, had a busy evening the night she did "The Soldier's Wife" on the air; that's the play she's now doing on the New York stage. The "Theater of Romance" broadcast was moved to a CBS Playhouse across the street from the theater, the curtain was held that night, and Martha skipped from the broadcast to the stage, to repeat her performance.

—*—

It's taken Harold Lloyd a long time to take to radio; the immediate success of "Comedy Theater" —Sunday nights on NBC — proves that he should have done it long ago. He's director and host of this unique program — unique because it's the only drama show devoted entirely to comedies. The movie moguls are now after Lloyd—two companies are urging him at the moment to return to the screen.

—*—

That's a nice little assignment RKO has for George Raft. In "Johnny Angel" he'll play "a two-fisted guy in the middle of mutiny, a missing cargo of gold and an affair with a mystery blonde." Signe Hasso has been borrowed from Metro to assist.

—*—

Richard Himber and Ken Murray of the CBS "Which Is Which?" are both top-notch amateur magicians, so they're hatching a plot to give a series of magic shows for charity some time soon. Meanwhile their novel Wednesday night program is going strong.

—*—

"Dagwood" (Arthur Lake) of the "Blondie" program may be dumb on the air, but—Lake, a co-owner of the Plastic Engineering company, recently was awarded an army contract for an airplane part made by a process his company helped develop.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—So it's Capt. Burgess Meredith who gets the coveted chance to play Ernie Pyle in "G. I. Joe," based on Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War." . . . Among the losers are James Gleason, Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire and Humphrey Bogart. . . . 500 Filipinos, veterans of the Philippine invasion and other Pacific campaigns, will appear in RKO's "The Invisible Army," since the parts require men proficient with the bolo knife, for the guerrilla fighting sequences.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

USED TRUCKS

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS — We have them, practically all makes, models and sizes. K-BOY MOTOR SALES, 105 Lee Street, Phone 5-1949, Jacksonville, Fla.

SALESMAN WANTED

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Salesman to represent Manufacturer's Nationally-known "Essential" line. Full time or side line. Weekly drawing against liberal commission. No investment. Samples compact. Work small or large established territory. No experience our line required. Car necessary. Permanent. Replies confidential. Write SALES DEPT., 2301 Madison Ave. (6), St. Louis, Mo.

FOR RENT

DRUG STORE, DRESS SHOP, GIFT SHOP for rent
THOMAS DANIEL - Millen, Ga.

HEARING AID

HEARING? CLEARLY DOCTOR'S NEW DISCOVERY

Vaco Ear Oil, a prescription to treat head noises, clogged-up feeling, ringing, hissing, dizziness, roaring in the head. Dry scaly itch ears sometimes a forerunner of deafness. It is wonderful to hear clearly after obstruction is removed. Relieves severe earache. Send $2 today for 20 applications delivered.

VACO EAR OIL CO.
210 Odd Fellows Bldg., Dept. 15, Raleigh, N.C.

Buy War Savings Bonds

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—7 48—44

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 3

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—John 17:18-23; I Corinthians 1:1-3; 12:4-7, 12, 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one.—John 17:20, 21.

Unity among the believers in Christ is much talked about and desired by many in the church. They seek a single Christian communion in the world, or at least a gathering of all Protestant churches in one body. Such outward unity may be impossible to attain, and in fact might be quite undesirable if it did not express a unity of spirit and of true faith.

That fact, however, should not hinder us from seeking a world-wide fellowship of all believers of every race and creed in the unity of the Holy Spirit. We are:

I. In the World—but in Christ (John 17:18-23).

Even as Christ was sent of the Father into the world to be the Light of the World, so we are here in the darkness of sin and sorrow to shine as lights for Him (Matt. 5:14-16). He did not pray that His disciples (and that includes us, v. 20) should be taken out of the world (v. 15) but that they should be kept from sin in the world.

So we are in the world. But let us never for a moment forget that though we are in the world we are also in Christ. He will give us—in fact He has given us—grace and glory so that we may represent Him in the world.

There is to be a oneness about believers (v. 21), in order that the world may know and believe in Christ (vv. 21, 23). The obvious corollary to that truth is that every evidence of division and friction between God's children is an opportunity and an excuse for the world to deny the truth of the gospel.

II. In the Church—but in Christ (I Cor. 1:1-3).

The church, even in its outward form of local assemblies and denominations, has a place of great importance in the world. One could certainly not find a more wonderful body of people nor more satisfying opportunity for service than that afforded by the church.

The ones to whom Paul addressed this letter were members of "the church of God which is at Corinth," but they were what is of infinitely greater importance, "saints"—those who had been sanctified, or set apart from this wicked world, in Christ Jesus.

This glorious distinction was not theirs alone, but belonged to "all that call upon the name of the Lord Jesus in every place" (v. 2). Here again we have that fellowship and unity in the love of Christ which transcends all other relationships and which ignores the boundaries of race, color, social position — yes, even of church membership.

III. In Service—but in Christ (I Cor. 12:4-7, 12, 13).

God has work to be done in the world. To accomplish that work, He gives diverse gifts to men. How wonderfully He endows and calls men and blesses them in His service.

But even here we must keep in mind that the important thing is that we are not individual stars to shine in our solitary glory. No indeed, we are only a part of a great plan and purpose being carved out by "the same Lord" (v. 5). We are called, commissioned and sent by the one Holy Spirit (v. 7). We are "one body" (v. 12), baptized by the Holy Spirit into that blessed relationship.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10c. None better, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

OFF YOUR FEED?

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach misbehaving? Soothing PEPTO-BISMOL will help calm it down. For years many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish upset stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset... take PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

GOT A COLD?

GET GROVE'S COLD TABLETS for QUICK RELIEF

Weekly News Analysis

Big Allied Winter Push Aims at Heart of German Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Big Push

Using their superior forces to prevent the Germans from building up strength for next year, the Allies launched an all-out drive against the enemy's west wall, moving forward toward the vital industrial Ruhr and Rhineland despite the early winter weather.

Although they had anticipated a general offensive, the Germans conceded the Allies' superiority, stating that until their vaunted new weapons could be delivered to the front, their troops would have to rely on their spirit to stay in the fight.

As the Allied attack got underway, the British 2nd army striking in southeastern Holland stood only 37 miles from Duisberg; the U. S. 9th hitting to the Tommies' south was 31 miles from Dusseldorf; the U. S. 1st swinging below Aachen was 28 miles from Cologne; the U. S. 3rd working past Metz was 13½ miles from the Saar, and the U. S. 7th and French 1st were 40 miles from Bavaria.

Focal points of the attack centered in the U. S. 9th and 1st army fronts, where swarms of Allied heavy bombers supported by fighter-planes dropped thousands of tons of

From debris caused by war, Dutch youngsters in s'Hertogenbosch build their toy castles.

fragmentation explosives on the enemy's forward positions to smoothen the way for the Yanks' advancing forces.

Heavy concentrations of artillery joined in the bombardment of the German positions, then the Yanks moved forward, with members of the infantry slogging alongside of tanks heavily caked with mud to score gains.

Prior to the general offensive, the British in Holland, the Yanks around Metz and the mixed Allied force in the foothills of the Vosges mountains had improved their positions in hard fighting.

The Yanks around Metz engaged in some of the toughest fighting as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton edged closer to the vital Saar basin, famed for its coal and chemical industry. In slashing forward, U. S. forces ringed the formidable fortress city of Metz, which the Germans largely evacuated when American pressure threatened to overwhelm in Nazis' positions there.

In writing off Metz, the Germans loudly broadcast that the bastion had largely served its purpose of holding up the U. S. drive to give them the necessary time to build up their fortifications farther to the rear.

The Allied attack came off in the midst of a welter of rumors that Heinrich Himmler had taken over absolute charge of the Reich from an ailing Adolf Hitler. Appointed commander of the Reich's home army by Hitler himself, Himmler busied himself trying to shove up German morale for the mighty blows that fell around about that nation's unhappy head.

With President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin scheduled to meet soon, there again has been a resumption of discussion as to the future disposition of Germany. On the basis of the latest information, the Reich might well be reduced to half of its 1938 size, with (1) France claiming the area west of the Rhine river; (2) a restored Austria obtaining Bavaria; (3) Holland being compensated for flooded land; (4) the Russians and Poles dividing East Prussia; (5) Poland receiving Pomerania and part of Silesia, and the Breslau area going to Czechoslovakia.

PACIFIC:
Bloody Science

Bloody business, war is also a science, and as U. S. troops plodded forward on Leyte island in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's strategy unfolded.

With the enemy's main forces compressed on the northwest corner of Leyte, General MacArthur's tactics pointed to their annihilation by the prized military maneuver of engaging them from the front while sending other units to cut them off in the rear.

Thus did the 24th division move to press the enemy frontally, while the 1st cavalry and 96th divisions pierced the mountain ranges to the southeast in a drive to entrap the Japanese from the rear.

Meanwhile, U. S. airmen kept a close eye on the important port of Ormoc, through which the Japanese had previously sent reinforcements to help their troops holding out against the American advance.

Manila Bay also came under the bombsights of U. S. airmen, with carrier-based craft hitting at this important nerve center of enemy shipping for the entire Philippine area. In one strike alone, 11 Jap cargo vessels and oilers went to the bottom.

CHURCH LOANS:
Aid Homesteading

As a result of a homesteading program financed by the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church, farm families are settling on property purchased on extended terms of 30 years, with down payments deferred from one to three years, if practicable.

In addition to homesteading, funds may be used for the acquisition of forest lands for the benefit of the whole community, or for loans to improve home and farm equipment. Funds also have been utilized for awakening interest in farm ownership through the provisions of general education in proper farming methods and advice in selecting suitable crops.

Under the homesteading program, an application is approved by the pastor and three elders of the church, with the prospective owner agreeing to cultivate the land and raise self-supporting crops. Starting modestly, the program has grown steadily.

Farm Values

Despite increases in the value of farm land since the outbreak of the war, the over-all situation remains spotty, with prices reaching inflationary proportions in some sections while rising to fair figures in others unduly depreciated during depression years.

Considered in all its aspects, farming has risen from a 49 to a 70 billion dollar industry since the war began, with value of land and buildings totalling over 45 billion dollars, crop and livestock inventories over 15 billion dollars, and liquid capital about 12 billion dollars.

Making good use of wartime prosperity, farmers have whittled mortgage debts down nearly a billion dollars since 1939, with the figure now standing at about 5½ billion dollars.

LAND REFORM:
Split Polish Estates

Carrying out its policy of agricultural reform, the Moscow sponsored Polish committee of national liberation divided up 5,000 acres of land owned by Count Alfred Potocki among 1,050 families.

At the same time, the liberation committee announced that it had taken over the Potocki family's Lancut castle, which would be converted into a museum. All together, Count Alfred Potocki, a prominent industrialist said to have fled to Vienna with the Germans, owns 75,000 acres.

In dividing up the Count's estates, the liberation committee was following its avowed policy of redistributing lands operated by great families, with the owners dominating the entire social structure within their districts.

WAR WOUNDS:
Greater Recovery

Because of better organized and equipped medical service, sulfa drugs, penicillin, plasma and whole blood available for use in forward areas, less than 4 per cent of Americans wounded in this war die as compared with 7 per cent in the first world conflict.

The full picture of medical advance, however, is best told in the fact that from 50 to 60 per cent of the soldiers wounded in the present war are incapacitated by heavy guns, artillery or mortars, which inflict more serious injury, compared with only about 20 per cent in 1917-'18.

Comparisons between the two world wars show 80 per cent of the wounded now returning to duty as against 70 per cent, and number of infections kept down to 10 per cent as against the old figure of 60 per cent.

CHILDREN'S WEAR:
15% Below Need

Despite the government's efforts to stimulate the production of children's undergarments and sleepers, manufacture of such goods will fall 15 per cent below requirements in the next three months.

A large part of the shortage was attributed to many manufacturers' switch-over from production of these children's lines to more expensive women's wear. To counteract this, mills making sarce children's lines were promised preferential priorities on yarns.

Quotes . . .

"If full employment is not achieved under our free enterprise system (after the war) then the people will demand something different. . . . It is clear, I believe, that if we fail we shall pass to some form of planned and regimented economy. We shall lose our economic freedom. We shall become dependent upon government and government expenditures, with continuous deficit financing to support the economy, expand employment and thus sytematically increase national income. . . ."—Chairman Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors.

* * *

"A minimum annual production of 200,000 tons of American synthetic rubber should be maintained . . . purely as a natural defense measure on the same basis as arsenals, naval bases and air bases. . . ."—Dr. Waldo L. Semon, B. F. Goodrich company researchist.

* * *

"This time, we do not say it must not happen again. This time we say it shall not happen again. We cannot leave the making of peace to statesmen alone. This time we who fought in the battles will help formulate the terms of an enduring peace. . . ."—Commander Edward Scheiberling of the American Legion.

FOOD PRODUCTION:
Bumper Harvests

Even as the U. S. department of agriculture forecast bumper grain crops for 1944, the War Food administration announced that its 1945 food production program would remain substantially the same as this year's.

Boosting its estimates of corn production 61,000,000 bushels, the USDA predicted a record 1944 crop of 3,258,000,000 bushels, while standing pat on its previous forecast of an all-time wheat harvest of 1,108,000,000 bushels. Coupled with a record sorghum crop of 160,000,000 bushels, overall grain production, including oats, barley and rye, was set at a top of 157,500,000 tons.

In addition, bumper crops were forecast for cotton, tobacco, potatoes, sweet potatoes, soybeans, apples, peaches, pears and pecans.

Alterations in the WFA's 1945 food program call for an increase in pig, cattle and milk production, but a 16 per cent decrease in egg output closer to the 1935-'39 average.

Wonder Show

With America's learned scientists behind the test tubes looking more and more into the substance of matter, wonders may never cease.

Already the list of accomplishments runs high, as evidenced at the National Chemical exposition in the turreted Coliseum in Chicago, Ill., where lightweight and weather resistant plastic magnesium furniture, lawn sprays which kill weeds but spare grass, and women's synthetic clothes were on display.

Spectators milling about the great hall also could see a new method for producing a high mileage gasoline; artificial aromatics for use in soap, cosmetics and perfumes, and a spray for the painless treatment of severe burns.

Scientists explained the processes of electronics — the magical little electric atoms of which 30 billion, billion, billion make an ounce—in the drying of plywood to the welding of thermoplastic materials.

POLITICAL ACTION:
CIO Success

With 110 congressional members elected with the support of the political action committee, the CIO declared that the victory demonstrated the effectiveness of labor's first big organized effort in a campaign.

Whether the PAC would be continued was considered at the CIO convention in Chicago, Ill., where union leaders called for support of their fight for higher wages and demands for industrial, labor and government planning for provision of 60,000,000 postwar jobs.

Declaring that the election of the 110 candidates backed by it assured the presence of an "improved congress" for the next session, the CIO said that its PAC "proved to be the decisive factor because it did the organized, door-to-door work that brings success in a campaign."

The 110 men and women backed by the PAC comprise 96 representatives and 14 senators, coming from 28 states in every section of the country.

VETERANS:
Entitled to Promotions

According to an interpretation of the War Labor board, veterans returning to their old positions are entitled to any automatic promotions and pay increases on the job.

In considering the selective service act of 1940, requiring employers to take back former employees returning from the armed forces, WLB ruled that the vet must be rehired "at the level to which he would have been entitled if there had been no break in his service with the company. . . ."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

The untimely death of Quarterback Allen Shafer of Wisconsin in a game against Iowa was the first collegiate fatality due directly to football since 1940.

* * *

Reflecting high business activity, money in circulation jumped up nearly $600,000,000 dollars in October to a total of $24,386,247,083. Broken down into simple figures, that adds up to $176.10 per person.

* * *

A study of the wartime pattern of saving and spending of 340 Illinois farm families who keep home account books in cooperation with the extension service of the University of Illinois college of agriculture indicates that even though the families' incomes were double in 1943, they bought less and saved more than in 1941. The report reveals that the families spent on the average 56 per cent more on housing repairs in 1943 than in 1941, 75 per cent more on church and welfare, 44 per cent more for medical care, 50 per cent less on transportation, 17 per cent less on equipment and furnishings and 14 per cent more on total family expenditures.

* * *

Up went the corn market with the announcement that the War Food administration will permit use of the grain for alcohol if spoilage is imminent.

* * *

The country's railroads will order 55,000 freight cars for delivery next year, an official said. The orders will more than equal the capacity of manufacturers, he said. With two full time wars going on, rail traffic will continue to remain very heavy, and again passengers were asked to refrain from unnecessary travel.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year $2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

WAR BONDS in action

Signal Corps Photo

American soldiers in the Admiralty Islands write a message and attack the container to the leg of a carrier pigeon. The pigeon "air force" does an invaluable job in communications in the difficult kind of warfare we are up against in the Pacific. Your War Bonds helped to train this "air force." Keep up your Bond purchases until G. I. Joe reaches Tokyo. *U. S. Treasury Department*

KRYL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMED HERE TUESDAY

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Committee presented the Kryl Women's Symphony Orchestra on November 28 in Palmer Auditorium. The all girl orchestra is directed by Bohumir Kryl. Soloists were Gertrude Babbitt, soprano; Isabel Lloyd, concert mistress; and Martha Jochem, harp soloist.

MONTEVALLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, December 3

9;45 Sunday School

11;00 Morning Worship

Sermon, "Some Important Warnings," by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

6;45 Training Union

7;45 Evening Worship Sermon, "Let Us Alone," by the pastor.

Dogwood

Miss Martha Dean Stewart, of Pea Ridge, was the week end guest of Miss Mavis Jo Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie B. Lucas and daughter Janice Lee, of Birmingham, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawley and sister, Betty.

We are glad to see Billy Ray Eiland home from South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham.

Mrs. Andrew Fitts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett of Pea Ridge Friday.

Ronald and Billy Glen Harris of Pea Ridge, are visiting Mrs. Chas. Hill and also Mrs. Dollie Harris, of Birmingham.

We were very sorry to have Mrs. Willard Reach move from our community to Maylene.

Mrs. Frank Farr and daughter, Clarice, shopped in Birmingham Friday.

There was an excellent service at the Assembly of God Church Friday night. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Fred Bunn and Rev and Mrs. Walter Haas.

Mrs. Chester Lovelady and Miss Katie Goggins recently shopped in Birmingham.

Mrs. Chelse Blake and son, Edwin, of Bessemer, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton.

Mr. Ed Harkins, of Maylene, visited in our community Monday.

Mr. J. D. Hughes made a business trip to Birmingham recently.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farr back in our community to live.

Mrs. Eldred Clements, of Acmar, and Mrs. John Bradshaw, of Mississippi, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reach and son, David Hugh, of Bessemer, are spending a few days with each of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reach.

We are very glad to see A. S. O. .O. Galloway, Jr., and M. C. Smith, Jr., home on 7 day leave from the Navy.

Mrs. J. C. Fancher and son, Ellis Carl, have returned home after several weeks visit with Pvt. Fancher, who is expecting to go overseas soon.

Mr. M. C. Smith, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., motored to Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Fancher and children Margarett and Mackie spent Friday and Saturday in Birmingham visiting and shopping.

Mrs. James Fitts, Jr., shopped in Bessemer Friday.

Miss Lulu Smith and Betty Lou, Mitzi and Patsy Horton all visited Mrs. Vrigil Horton at the South Highlands Infirmary Friday.

MASS MURDERER KILLS 1,300 IN ALABAMA—Last year 1,300 Alabama men, women and children were killed by the mass murderer—tuberculosis. Use of Christmas Seals provides money for detection, treatment and education—all shields for every home against this modern day scourge.

No One Safe From Ravages Of "T B"

Dread Killer Strikes Down Hundreds

No one is safe!

You, your wife and your child . . . are all in constant danger of being stricken down by tuberculosis.

Last year 1,300 Alabamians died from tuberculosis.

Many of those deaths could have avoided if there had been more money for detection, treatment and education.

This year the Alabama Tuberculosis Association is asking Alabamians once again to buy and use Christmas Seals for Christmas Seals are the tools of detection, treatment and education in Alabama.

Already thousands of Christmas Seals, shields against the ravages of TB, have moved into Alabama homes.

Morton Simpson, president of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association, is asking that these seals be used.

"Sit down and make out your check to your County Anti-Tuberculosis Association," Mr. Simpson urges.

"This is your opportunity to help with detection and treatment of tuberculosis cases that may be potential dangers to you, your wife and your children.

"Each package of seals has a minimum cost but there is no bar to you making your gift to the fight against tuberculosis a large one.

"Practically all of the money that you give for seals will remain in your county for use there in the association's unceasing fight against this great mass killer.

"More Americans die of tuberculosis each year than have been lost in this greatest of world wars.

"Your purchase and use of Christmas Seals is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to do something to protect your home against the greatest mass murderer of the age . . . TUBERCULOSIS."

Jack Fikes, of the Navy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Henson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lovelady visited in Calera Monday.

Miss LeEsther Davidson, of Birmingham, is visiting here this week.

When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

GET YOUR

Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls

FROM

Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free—at**

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.
Calera
Peoples Drug Co.

T. E. Watson Heads Movie Bond Drive

It has just been announced by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry located in New York City that Mr. T. E. Watson, local theatre operator, has been given an important appointment by his industry for the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Mr. Watson has received a telegram from New York advising him of his appointment as district chairman for Shelby,Chilton, Bibb, Perry and Hale Counties during the current Sixth War Loan Drive. It was pointed out that Mr. Watson's duties will be to supervise and aid all motion picture theatre operators in their acticities during the Sixth War Loan campaign. The motion picture industry is making a concerted drive in the promotion of the sale of war bonds and Mr. Watson thus becomes an important cog in the machinery that has been set up in New York for this purpose.

Mr. Watson has been vtry active in past war loan drives as well as in all community activities sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry and his appointment by New York is a signal honor and a recognition of the splended work that he has done for his industry.

Mr. R. M. Kennedy, of Birmingham, is State Chairman for the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry for the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Aldrich

Mrs. Eugene Bice, Mrs. J. D. Latimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. O. J. Barrett in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emfinger spent Thanksgiving with their little boy in the Infirmary at Birmincham where he is recovering from a broken arm.

Miss Sara Emfinger visited with friends in Goodwater this week.

Mrs. Joe Davis and children visited in Marvel for several days.

Miss Pat Titus, of Selma, is visiting Mrs.Ada Pruitt for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pickett announce the birth of a son, whom they have named Lewis Wayne.

Mrs. Geraldine Peters and son, of Dogwood, are visiting Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Roy Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters have received word that their son, Willard, has been wounded in action.

Chief Petty Officer Charles Johnson spent a few days with Mr. Herman Johnson. He has returned from two years overseas.

NO NO NO NO

We don't like to say "no"

If you are waiting for a home telephone, we think we know how you feel. You'd like a telephone now, not weeks or months from now. And we'd like to install it for you now.

But so long as the needs of war have first claim on telephone facilities—and until the manufacture of adequate equipment can be resumed—it just won't be possible to avoid delays in filling telephone orders.

Meanwhile, we are finding an attitude of co-operation and understanding on your part that is genuinely appreciated by all of us.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

RECENTLY, in a poll, Alabama Power Company customers were asked this question:

Which two of the following items do you consider most reasonable in price?

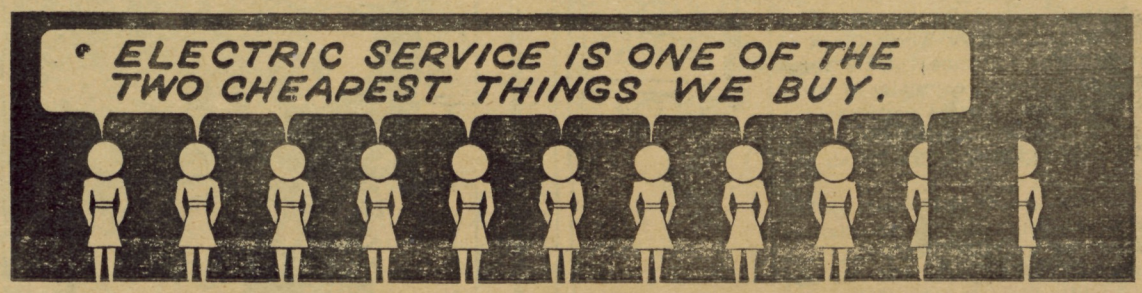
(Check two): ( ) Clothing ( ) Shoes ( ) Electric Service ( ) Food ( ) Rent

Nineteen out of twenty* included electric service in their selections. Most of them also expressed pleasure at our ability to supply dependable service under war conditions which make us short of manpower, materials and equipment. Many stated that as electrical appliances again become available, they intend to completely electrify their homes.

Thank you, if you were one of those interviewed, for your time and courtesy.

*95.3% to be exact.

Listen to "The Electric Hour" every Wednesday night at 9:30 over Columbia Network stations.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electricity is still cheap, and will be after the war.

Washington Digest

Senate Setup Promises Postwar Treaty Approval

Defeat of Ardent Isolationists Assures Smoother Sailing on Program for Cooperative World Organization.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Washington, in these weeks of preparation for the forthcoming meeting of the Big Three, has gradually begun to realize that the result of the November election, whatever its effect on domestic politics may be, placed America face to face with the greatest problem in the field of foreign affairs that this country has ever attempted to solve.

And regardless of how effective the efforts of our statesmen may be there is no question that the people have placed behind them a pledge of harmonious support.

The President will sit down at the meeting, probably somewhere in the Middle East, with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, with the most specific mandate as to foreign policy ever given a President by the people of the United States.

America's representatives at the United Nations' conference, which will probably take up the unfinished business started at Dumbarton Oaks, will enter discussions with the greatest military force and international prestige that any of this country's diplomatists have ever enjoyed.

When the United States senate starts deliberations on the agreements which grow out of the parleys of the Big Three (or Big Four), and the later meetings of the United Nations' representatives, that body will have what now appears to be the necessary two-thirds majority of senators whose constituencies have expressed themselves in favor of broad international cooperation.

The people have spoken. It now depends on the wisdom and the ability of their servants to produce the kind of a plan for the postwar world which will be at once thoroughly American in principle, acceptable to our friends and effective against our enemies.

A brief review of the new complexion of the senate reveals how strikingly the people spoke in favor of international cooperation.

Trend Evident Before Election

The trend became evident before the election in four primary contests, and bipartisan support for the policy of international forces was achieved and cooperation has been reinforced by other circumstances as well. Beginning with the defeat of "Cotten Ed" Smith of South Carolina in the primaries we find in his place the senator-elect Johnston who, in his campaign, pledged his support of the administration's foreign policy.

Another defeat in the primaries was that of Senator Worth Clark of Idaho, whose opponent (now senator-elect Taylor) campaigned on a strong internationalist platform, the first to win on such a program in this state so strong in the Borah tradition.

Another ardent isolationist to fail renomination in spite of his splendid record as a skilled legislator was Bennett Champ Clark. His fall was a mighty blow to the isolationist cause since he was a member of the Nye munitions committee, composed of Senator Nye of North Dakota, Clark and Senator Bone of Washington, a group which for years has been the well-spring of emphatic anti-internationalistic speech and action.

The other two members of this group have departed likewise: Senator Bone was appointed to a judgeship in his home state; Senator Nye went down to defeat before the three times governor of North Dakota elected on a clear-cut international platform.

Another breach was made in the nationalistic front by the withdrawal of Senator Reynolds of North Carolina who, like Senator Bone, left voluntarily.

There were two other defeats in final senatorial contests to be noted. Senator Holman of Washington mentioned in the famous book, "Under Cover," for his alleged ultra-nationalistic leanings, was replaced by Wayne Morse, a Republican who leans well toward international cooperation, and the well-liked Senator Danaher of Massachusetts who went down before the aggressive campaign of Brien McMahon, one of former Attorney General Homer Cummings' assistant AGs.

There are certain other points worth noting.

On the Foreign Relations committee whence must come approval for international commitments, Senator Reynolds and Senator Bennett Clark and Nye are removed.

In any case, however, the removal of Senator Nye, who was chairman of the powerful committee on committees, means that such new appointments as are made will not be influenced by the North Dakotan's extreme views.

Other factors make for support of the administration. The election has greatly strengthened the prestige of Senator Ball of Minnesota who was most active in the fight to get the original resolution favoring an international peace organization before the congress and the people. Similar increased influence in the senate will be exerted by former Representative Fulbright who fathered a like resolution in the house.

A look at the Republican leadership in the upper house is worth while in this connection, too.

GOP Minority Promises Moderation

At present a quartet of leaders with Senator White as their nominal head are at the helm. Of these Senator Taft, although usually rated as strongly nationalist, is after all on record as favoring the old League of Nations in principle, criticizing only the fact that its members failed to carry out their promises. Another of large influence, Senator Vandenberg, has done a great deal to interpret the trend of popular sentiment in the middlewest away from a rigid nationalist viewpoint. He worked to that end in the Mackinac conference, and at the Republican convention last summer. He did yeoman's service in cooperation with Secretary of State Hull in obtaining senate support for UNRAA.

Without the help of these Republicans and their colleagues, and of course Senator Austin and Senator White, the administration could hardly get a two-thirds vote. This more conservative element will also furnish a valuable check against efforts toward extreme internationalism on the part of the administration which might turn the people against the administration and thus defeat its own purpose.

Perhaps the task of checking aggression is too great for human hands and human minds to achieve. But never before in our history has America had such an opportunity to lead the world toward the goal of good-will and peace among nations.

* * *

BRIEFS:

Labor - management production committees are now operating in more than 5,000 war plants.

* * *

Geographically isolated from the rest of the country by the Rockies, California before the war had more than enough oil for domestic markets in the West Coast states. In consequence, it developed a substantial export market in the Far East.

A nation-wide contest for a popular song that will "stir up the people's fighting spirit" has been announced by the Japanese Information board.

* * *

Fruit juices will be available in concentrated form, like candy, after the war, when it is expected there will be an oversupply of these products.

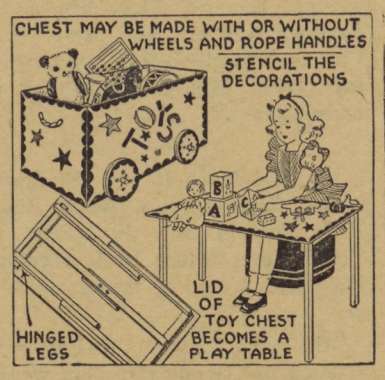
* * *

A 12-point national service plan which recommends a year's training in "some service recognized as being of national importance" for young men and women has been proposed by the faculty of Oberlin college.

Help! Help!

Gay Toy Chest Easily Made of Scrap Plywood; Has Folding Table as Top

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



STENCILING the scalloped borders, bright stars and topsy-turvy letters on this gay toy chest is sure to put you in the Christmas spirit. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood and it has a number of special features that will please Mother as well as the youngsters.

The rope handles and wooden wheels make it possible to move a complete assortment of toys to any convenient spot. Then off comes the lid; folding legs are opened up; and Little Miss Muffit has a table just the right height for play. When Mother wants to move, toys and all are trundled along until it is time for pandas and dolls to be tucked away under the star-spangled top for another night.

* * *

NOTE: Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrated directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 252 and enclose 15 cents with name and address

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 252.

Name.....

Address.....

JUST LOOKING

Forecast

Jasper—It's going to be tough sledding around here tomorrow.

Joe—Why?

Jasper—There's no snow.

Short One

Miss Brown—How did you oversleep this morning, Betty?

Betty—Because there are eight of us in the house, and the alarm was set for seven.

A sultan at odds with his harem, thought of a way he could scarem. He caught him a mouse, set it loose in the house, and started the first harem scarem.

Sensational

An actress approached her publicity man and said: "Look here, I don't seem to be much in the news at present. Can't you think of something really startling for me?"

The press agent looked thoughtful, and puzzled his brains.

"I have it," he said at length. "What about being seen out with your husband one day next week?"

Vicious Ants and Hollow Tree a Team of Nature

One of the most unusual of trees is the barrasanta or "ant tree" grown in sparsely populated eastern Colombia (South America). A small slender tree with red flower, the barrasanta has a hollow trunk which houses a swarm of vicious, biting ants.

A perfect team of nature—tree protects the ants against the elements, the ants protect the tree against animals and man.

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY! with

GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains *natural* A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

Tastes Great Anytime!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
—The Original

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HOW QUINTUPLETS
promptly relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast *congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Buy War Savings Bonds

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Add ordinary cow's milk to the possible sources for rubber. Chemists, it recently was announced, have developed a product from milk which has the characteristics of natural rubber.

When the rubber tapper goes into the South American forests to work, he requires about 100 items of equipment and some 40 different items of food. And they say life in the rubber jungle is simple!

Test fleets of motor vehicles are driven 150,000 vehicle miles a day to develop "bugs" in synthetic tire construction. That mileage is about six times around the earth.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

TRAPPERS! BE WISE
Ship Us All the FURS YOU CAN TRAP
This is one season you should ship to the house that you can rely on

Our expert grading gets you every cent of value in your furs. Our checks have pleased and satisfied thousands of trappers. ***No commission ever charged.*** Checks mailed immediately.

Ship all your catch to
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Millions have used—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Lean Meats

Most homemakers have already had their introduction to lean or utility beef for which they have to use long, moist heat cookery.

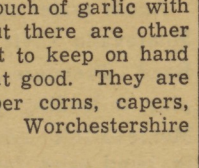
There is also such a grade of lamb and veal on the market. In fact, there is news which shows that a surplus of lamb and veal will soon come to market. This is lamb or veal which has not been fattened and which requires long, slow cooking to make it tender. Instead of roasting or broiling, use braising to turn it out juicy and tender. It's as nutritious, but lower in calories as the top grades of meat that have been fattened.

Seasonings play an important role in making this meat palatable to the taste. A touch of garlic with lamb is good, but there are other spices you'll want to keep on hand to make this meat good. They are bay leaves, pepper corns, capers, onions, parsley, Worchestershire sauce and mint.

Savory Lamb Loaf.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds ground shoulder or neck of lamb
2 teaspoons salt
¼ clove garlic minced or ¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup milk
¾ cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg
3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes, if desired

Combine all ingredients except mashed potatoes. Pack into a loaf pan and bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes. When baked turn out on a cookie sheet and frost with hot mashed potatoes. Loaf may also be left in pan and potatoes placed on top, then browned quickly in oven.



Porcupine Balls.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds ground shoulder of lamb
½ clove garlic, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter or drippings
½ cup raw rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Brown garlic in butter. Mix lamb, rice and salt and shape into 12 balls. Brown in same fat. Pour water over balls. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove balls. Add flour, salt and pepper to fat in pan. Mix thoroughly. Add milk and cook until it thickens. Place balls in sauce and serve.

Lamb-Potato Hot Pot.
(Serves 4)

4 lamb neck slices (about 1¼ lbs)
2 tablespoons melted fat
2½ cups canned or stewed tomatoes
2 cups sliced onion
1 minced garlic clove
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups sliced, peeled potatoes
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons water

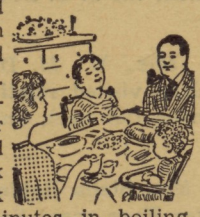
Brown lamb in deep skillet or heavy kettle. Add tomatoes, onion, garlic and salt. Simmer, covered for 1 hour. Add potatoes and simmer for another 30 minutes. Arrange in slices on platter with potatoes over them. Blend flour and water and stir into gravy. Bring to a boil. Pour around and over potatoes.

Noodles are a good starchy food to serve with veal, and celery and parsley bring out its delicate flavor.

Veal Stew With Celery and Noodles
(Serves 4)

1¼ pounds cubed shoulder, breast or shank of veal, cut in cubes
2 ounces of salt pork
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups water
1 cup celery, cut
1½ cups uncooked noodles
parsley

Cut salt pork in tiny pieces and fry in kettle until browned. Lightly flour veal and brown slowly in salt pork fat. Add salt and water. Cover and simmer slowly for two hours. Add celery and cook until tender. Cook noodles 10-15 minutes in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Serve by placing noodles in center of platter and surrounding with stew.



Grilled Lamb Patties.

2 pounds shoulder flank or breast of lamb
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
6 strips of bacon
6 pear halves
¼ cup mayonnaise

Season lamb with 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add milk and bread crumbs and shape lightly into six patties. Wrap each with strip of bacon skewered in place with a toothpick. Place on broiler rack and broil six minutes, then turn. Add pears to rack with a teaspoon of mayonnaise in each one. Finish broiling—6-8 minutes.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

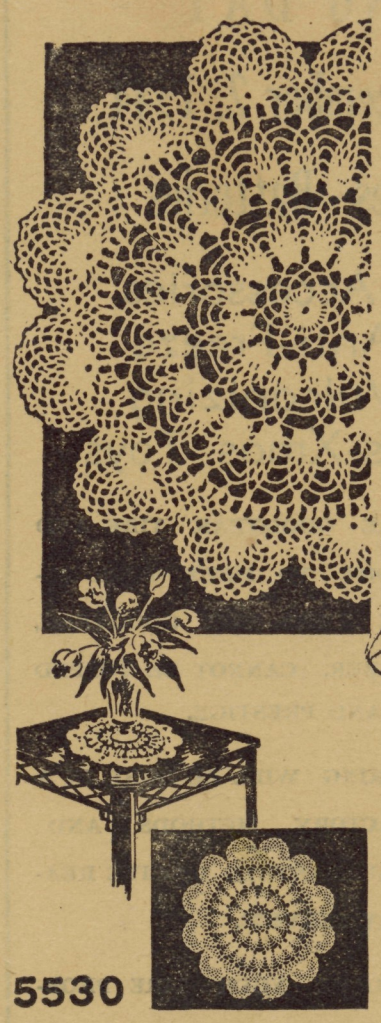
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

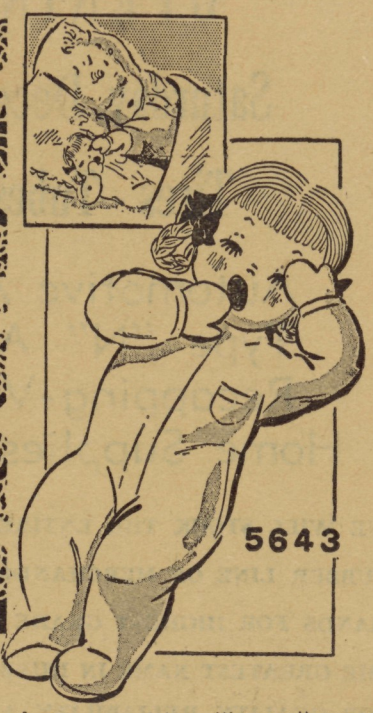
Short Dinner Frock

Featured at a recent fashion show held at the Waldorf-Astoria, this voguish frock reaffirmed the importance of black with glitter as well as continued interest in the short-length dinner gown. The all-over sequin embroidery is done in the scroll pattern in a most designful way. Black accessories add to the high-style mood of the costume.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Popular Pineapple Design Doily Lovable Sleepy Time Gift Doll





5530

Illinois Doily

ORIGINALLY made by a relative of an Illinois woman, this replica in the popular "pineapple" design is very simple for modern crocheters. This lovely doily measures 11 inches in diameter.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Illinois Doily (Pattern No. 5530) send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

A Favorite Toy

FAVORITE toy for little tots to take to bed. This life-like doll is 22 inches long and is adorable in outing flannel, fur cloth, sateen or percale. Use yarn scraps for hair.

For complete cutting, pattern, sewing and finishing instructions for the Crib Doll (Pattern No. 5643) send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

HAIR STAYS PUT **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**
LARGE BOTTLE—25¢

A REALLY FINE TEA
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BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

NO WONDER THEY ALL SAY I'M LUCKY!

BERT: Those rolls smell so good, I just can't wait for supper! Imagine a girl as pretty as you being such a wonderful cook, too!

ELLEN: You're just a flatterer . . . and I love it! These are "no-kneading" rolls. They're made with Fleischmann's *yellow label* Yeast, the *extra vitamin* kind!

WHAT A GRAND WAY TO GET MORE VITAMINS! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME! OVER 40 PAGES OF RECIPES IN THE NEW REVISED EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS "THE BREAD BASKET." DOZENS OF WONDERFUL IDEAS FOR BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS—WRITE FOR YOURS TODAY!

And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. Always be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast with the *yellow label*. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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Saturday, December 2, 1944

Tires - Tubes - Batteries

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ALLOW US TO ASSIST YOU SOLVE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS AND HELP PRESERVE PRECIOUS RUBBER. WE HAVE NEW GRADE I TIRES IN MOST SIZES & SOME GRADE III TIRES. WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL SIZES OF TRUCK TIRES INCLUDING 700 x 20—32 x 6 10-PLY.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE AND INSPECT OUR STOCK AT YOUR LEISURE. WE ARE LOCATED ACROSS FROM MR. PAT KROELL'S STORE.

Our Motto Is In Our Name - SERVICE

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

Montevallo, Ala.

INGRAM - MONTGOMERY MARRIAGE WAS EVENT OF NOVEMBER 22 AT ENSLEY

A marriage of interest to the people of Shelby County was that of Miss Annie Laurie Ingram and Sgt. Roy Payne Montgomery, both of Birmingham.The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Ferrell in the parsonage of the Ensley Highlands Methodist Church at 2;30 p. m. November 22, 1944.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with black accessories and carried a bridal bouquet of Talisman roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. Robert W. Rayl. Sgt. Rayl served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Ingram, of Birmingham, formerly of Calera, and the late T. Wright Ingram. Sgt.Montgomery, who returned to the States in June of this year after having served with Combat Engineers in the Aleutians for 29 months, is the son of Mrs. Bertie Montgomery of Birmingham.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta Sgt. Montgomery will return to Fort Riley, Kansas. Mrs. Montgomery will reside in Birmingham for a short time and then join her husband in Kansas.

See what you can do in Montevallo before you make purchases elsewhere . Montevallo merchants have access to the same wholesale sources as the large town stores.

Wilton

Mrs. Georgia Averet and Mrs Chester Turner and little daugh er Jolene spent Sunday with Mr nd Mrs. A. N. Vail at Coker, Ala.

Mrs. W. R. Stapp and son Pfc. Bill Stapp visited Mrs. J. E. Mc Crary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Preski t and family spent Thanksgiving anc the week end in Rome, Ga.,visiting relatives, and Mr. Preskitt's mother returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beane and family, of Bloc on, spent Sunday with the S. C. Beanes.

Mrs. W. M. Darden and children visited relatives in Boothton over the week end.

Mrs. Stella Robinson and daughter Faye spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. aod Mrs. Roy Wyatt and Yeo. 1 c and Mrs. B. Milstead spent a few days with the A. L. Milsteads last week.

Mrs. Edith Carothers and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes visited in Selma over the week end.

Mr. B. B. Curry, Who is employed in Mobile, spent the week end at home with homefolk.

Mr. A. E. Beasley spent Sunday in Birmingham, and while there he visited Mr. Emmett Campbell, who is in the hospital after sustaining a broken hip. The report is that his condition is fair and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Tommie Poole and little daughter, Tommie Ann spent several days in Boothton last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Byrd shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Little Miss Elizabeth Ann Smitherman and Bobbie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay.

Mrs. Hoye Splawn visited in Wilton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gober and son visited Mrs.J. C. McCrary and family last week.

Bobby Gunlock, who has been stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., has been at home on furlough for the past week.

Sgt. Thomas Gaddy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.K Gaddy and Gladys.

Miss Hope Bowden, who has visited in Birmingham for the past week, has returned home.

War Bond Premier Set For Dec. 6

A feature of Montevallo's participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive will again be a War Bond premiere at the Strand Theatre on Wednesday, December 6, at 8 o'clock. Admission to the premiere will be by the purchase of bonds only. Any bond buyer is ligible to attend this gala occasion and his bond purchase will be credited to the quota of his beat in Shelby County.

Bond buyers should ask for their free War Bond Premiere tickets when they buy their bonds at the following places; Strand Theatre, Montevallo Post Office, Merchants and Planters Bank, Central State Bank, Calera. Mr. T. E. Watson, manager of the Strand Theatre, announces that the picture to be shown on this occasion will be Warner Brothers' "The very thought of You," thus maintaining the high standard of entertainment set by previous War Bond Premieres.

Again under sponsorship of the Montevallo Civic Club, the War Bond Premiere is expected to play a leading part in reaching Montevallo's quota of $80,000 in in bond sales for the Sixth War Loan. The club membership has again been divided into two teams, headed by R. E. Whaley and J. M. Herrin, which will compete for the honor of selling the most bonds. Each bond buyer may cast his vote for either team by marking his choice in the space provided on the premiere ticket.

Mr. Whaley's team is composed of the following members; H. W. Alenius, J. A. Brown, T. Bridges, W. E. Calhoun, Brewer Carpenter, Z. S. Cowart, H. T. Davis, R. E. DeSear, John Foshee, A. F. Harman, Rev. M. E. Harris, E. P. Hood, M. F. Jeter, S. M. Mahan, H. D. Milstead, T. H. Napier, J. I Reid, F. W. Rogan, C. G. Sharp, L. E. Shaw, A. W. Vaughan, P. C Wilson, L. W. Wooten.

On Mr. Herrin's team are C. T. Acker, W. D. Carpenter, W. M. Davis, George A. Douglas, F. H. Frost, Rev. W. M. Fuller, John Hardy, M. D. Harman, Ellis Hoffman, Jasper Holcombe, John W. Keller, George Kendrick, A. B. Kieselbach, Joe Klotzman, H. E. Latham, W. J. Mitchell, M. L.Orr L. C. Parnell, J. M. Pate, G. P Rog n, W. H. Trumbauer, Rev. Frank Wallace, P. E. Woolley.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PROTECTION
No Age Limit

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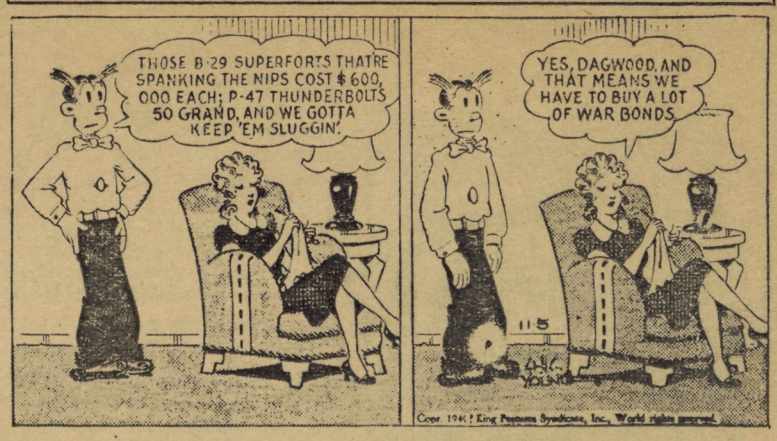
BLONDIE — **Buy War Bonds**

By Chic Young—*King Features Syndicate, Inc.*



Their Bonds and Stamps Buy a Jeep

"We're buying one," yelled youngsters at the Whittier School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, when they saw the jeep above. Actually they expect to have bought enough war stamps and bonds by the middle of December to pay for two jeeps for the armed forces. The army sergeants in the picture motored over from Sioux Falls Air Field to show the boys and girls just what their savings are purchasing. (Army Photo)

Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO TIMES, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944. VOLUME 12, NUMBER 34

College Library Comp

His Former Pupils Win High Places

Retired Officer Recalls West Point Days.

EUGENE, ORE.—Col. Robert M. Lyon, U. S. army, retired, and now living in Eugene, doesn't say, "I knew him when," but, "I knew them when," and he means Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a former classmate; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Gen. Omar Bradley Jr., and Lieut. Col. Henry J. F. Miller, all former students of his.

Colonel Lyon was in MacArthur's class at West Point, '03, and both went to the Philippine Islands after graduation. He remembers MacArthur as the most popular man in the class.

Returning to West Point to teach in 1911-12, he had Eisenhower, Bradley, and Miller in his history and tactics course and in military engineering.

"Eisenhower I remember distinctly as a big, straight, square-shouldered boy who would stand up in the recitation room and look the instructor squarely in the eye as he made his recitation. He gave one the impression of power, the ability to do things and to stand on his own two feet."

Colonel Lyon recalls Bradley as "another of the same type—tall, lanky, a good scholar who took his work seriously. In athletics he was a ball player and as I remember, an excellent pitcher."

Miller was also in this class of '15 and Colonel Lyon recognized him by his picture, but had no special comment to make about him except "he was a classmate of Eisenhower, Bradley, Ryder, McNarney and others who have made a high place for themselves, and was assigned to the cavalry upon graduating."

Colonel Lyon himself has led an adventuresome life. He served in the Philippines, as a lieutenant colonel in France during World War I, in Cuba for two years, in Hawaii two different times, taught at West Point three times, and was commander of the ROTC unit at the University of Oregon for four years before his retirement in 1942.

Legends Follow in Wake Of Strenuous Commander

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ADVANCED COMMAND POST IN NORMANDY.—Fresh tales concerning Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., the gravel-voiced tank commander, are spreading in the wake of his swift maneuvers.

As soon as his Third army had smashed into Brittany, according to a front line story, he vowed: "I'll have tea in Brest Sunday, even if I have to slow down."

The following Sunday tank spearheads actually penetrated the outskirts of the harbor city—but had to retire before heavy fire.

A military policeman at a village street intersection was berated by a colonel for a traffic jam.

"Please, sir, don't talk that way to me," the MP said and cringed. "General Patton's just been through here."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said he talked with General Patton by telephone earlier in the week and asked why he didn't get the lead out of his feet. The supreme commander did not repeat the explosive reply that poured from the other end of the line.

Mails Letters, but Forgets $10,992 Wad

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Late at night Patrolman W. T. Bryant picked up a bag, perched on top of a mail box. It was very heavy and felt like a bag full of money. It was. An employee of a local firm, on the way to a night depository, had stopped at the mail box to mail some letters and had forgot the bag, containing $10,992.

Three New Films Seen Weekly by Jungle Yanks

WASHINGTON, D. C. — GI Joe attends world premieres of the latest outstanding American films in the jungles.

Good movies for America's fighting men around the world are being emphasized, says Col. E. L. Munson, acting chief of the army pictorial service, because of their excellent morale building qualities. He reported:

In March, 1943, there were only 421 movie projectors available to army units overseas. Now there are more than 3,200.

Men in the average overseas unit now see three new movies a week.

Perennial Wheat Tried Out on Russian Farms

MOSCOW.—A perennial wheat, the dream of Russian agriculture for a generation, has been successful in field tests this year on collective farms ranging from Siberia to the Kuban.

In experimental plots at his institute near Moscow Prof. N. V. Tsitsin already has developed several varieties of wheat which persists as long as five years after a sowing, it is announced.

Polio Spread Is Worst in Years

Still No Known Preventive Or Cure; High Hopes Come and Fade.

NEW YORK.—Infantile paralysis despite 30 years of effort to combat it, has been more widespread in the first 30 weeks of this year than in any other since the epidemic of 1916. There still is no known preventive or cure, not even any medicine.

There is only rest and nursing care, with the treatment of Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian nurse, rated at the top.

The record for the worst years:

	1st 30 Weeks	Total for Year
1916	6761 cases	27,621 cases
1931	1874 cases	15,780 cases
1943	2318 cases	12,249 cases
1944	3066 cases	

The 30th week this year ended July 29. Peaks of past outbreaks occur around the 35th week. In the last four years the peaks have ranged from the 34th to 37th weeks inclusive.

The present cases occur mostly in North Carolina, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky, with some in Louisiana, and mild outbreaks in Ohio and Michigan. California and Texas had flare-ups which appear to be subsiding. The figures are from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

High Hopes Fade.

All the high hopes of cures of former years have faded, one by one, although since 1916 more and more effort has been directed toward finding a cure.

The first high hopes were for convalescent serum, the protective antibodies of those who recently had the disease. But after thousands had been treated, it was found that those with no serum had just as high a recovery rate as the others.

Next came vaccines. One from the New York city health department was made of the killed virus of infantile paralysis. When 20,000 vaccinations were of record, there was a brief time when success was confidently predicted. Afterward it was abandoned as useless.

Then came a second vaccine, this time of live, but attenuated virus. While first results looked good, after a summer's trial it was declared too dangerous.

The third great hope was nasal sprays, alum, picric acid and zinc. Sprays were founded on the belief that polio was contracted only through the nose, in the nerves of smell. But it was found that polio also can be contracted via the digestive tract.

Death Rate Is Falling.

Currently, there is one glimmer on the medical horizon. That is a new vaccine, based on the singular fact that sometimes the method of killing micro-organisms makes a difference in their protective, or vaccination value.

The New York vaccine was made by killing the virus with formaldehyde. The new method this summer uses ultra-violet light. In the laboratory such vaccine seems to be protecting animals.

Physicians know that human carriers probably spread polio, they know that the virus is found in sewage, and in flies, and that apparently a fly doesn't carry it more than a couple of days.

That is about all, and it sums up to the appalling fact that there isn't any protection against infantile paralysis, except to keep away from infection. That involves the impossible thing of keeping away from every other human, and from a lot of unknowns in nature besides.

On the bright side, the polio death rate has been falling for years. The mortality was 25 per cent in New York city in the great 1916 epidemic. Now rates are between 5 and 10 per cent, and sometimes lower, even to a fraction of 1 per cent.

Another bright side: Statistics are piling up to show that half, and probably more than half of those stricken, will recover without paralysis.

Miss Kenny claims that 88 per cent of those taking her treatment recover without paralysis. This is the highest rate, but not greatly in excess of other treatments.

Local Briefs

Pfc. Grady R. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker, of Montevallo, was wounded in action in Germany on Nov. 16. He is now recuperating in a hospital in England.

Willie Steve Tucker, of Birmingham, visited his sister, Mrs. Lois Galloway, over the week end.

Word has been received that Bob Galloway has been slightly wounded in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman spent Sunday in Sylacauga.

Mrs. Clifton McIntosh spent the week end with the Chisms.

Mrs. Audrey Burchfield spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Albert Robinson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Virginia Campbell spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. B. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore attended the funeral of Mrs. Moore's uncle in Chelsea Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish, of Siluria, visited her sister, Mrs. R. C. Tucker.

Mrs. Margaret Glasscock is spending the week with her husband, Robert Glasscock, who is stationed in Morgan City, La.

Mrs. P. E. Wooley and daughters June and Mary visited in Clanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day and Rita shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Baptist Church

Sunday, December 10

9:45 Sunday School

11:00 Morning Worship

Sermon, "Foundations," by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

2:30 Opening session of the Sunday School study course, with Mr. Joe Jones, of Montgomery, leading.

6:45 Training Union

7:45 Evening Worship

Sermon, "Where Do You Live?" by the pastor.

Mr. Joe Jones, associate secretary of the State Baptist Sunday School Department, Montgomery, will lead all those interested in Sunday School work in a week's study course, beginning at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and continuing each evening from 7:00 - 8:20, Monday through Friday. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Sunday School teachers and officers of the Baptist Church met for a business meeting Tuesday night.

All His Pay in Bonds, Now He's 100% Charlie

DANVILLE, ILL. — Charles J. Derx, a boilermaker in the Danville car shops of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, has the nickname of "100 Per Cent Charlie."

Derx puts all his wages into war bonds and now has 670 $25 bonds. He and his wife and daughter-in-law live on income from rooms rented to war workers.

He will continue his purchasing, Derx says, until his son, Lewis, a petty officer, third class, in the navy, now stationed at Gulfport, Miss., returns home.

Plane Plants to Lay Off 300,000 Men Coming Year

WASHINGTON. — Close to 300,000 workers will be laid off by aircraft plants within the next year due to production cutbacks occasioned by surprisingly light losses of heavy bombers in the war theaters, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols believes. Echols said that at the gigantic Willow Run plant near Detroit an employment drop of 50 per cent may be expected by December.

Washington Digest

U. S. Plans Simpler Aid To Business in Future

Reduction in Forms Would Be Relief; Hope To Acquaint Small Operators With Vital General Trends.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

When the mysterious Ninth army suddenly rose full-armed on the western front and the First army, beside it, started General Eisenhower's winter offensive there was one question on most people's lips. Will peace come in Europe before spring? In Washington, on the lips of many thoughtful people, there was another question, too: "If it comes (or for that matter when it comes) will we be ready for it?" In one of the many compartments of government which must be prepared for the ordeal of sudden peace, preparations are now going forward which, I believe, are both significant and hopeful.

Specifically, I am thinking of a report made by the director of the budget, Harold Smith, a summary of which was passed along by Senator Murray, chairman of the committee on small business, for the consolation it might bring. The director of the budget believes that information needed by the government and valuable to small business is going to be obtained, while the statisticians who obtain it are at the same time going to cut down on the number of forms which the small businessman will have to fill out.

Filling out forms, especially the income tax blanks, is the subject of considerable jesting these days. But there is a more serious side to the process if we accept form filling-out as a symbol of the growing part which government plays in regulating our personal and business affairs.

That is why this promise coming from the bureau of the budget is significant, especially when it is considered side by side with two trends to which my attention has been called this week and to which too few people have paid sufficient attention.

Expect Government To Take Lead

One is the tabulated result of a poll made by the National Research center expressly for Factory magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, and the other is a statement, which I heard recently. It was entirely unofficial and surely an expression of his own view, set forth by a British diplomat.

The question which Factory magazine had asked of men earning hourly or piece wages only (no supervisors or formen) was this:

"Who do you think will do the most to solve the job problem after the war—the government, the labor leaders, or company heads?"

Forty-seven per cent of those interviewed looked to government; 24 per cent looked to company heads; 14 per cent to labor leaders; 15 per cent undecided.

The opinion expressed by the diplomat was this:

"After the war we can look toward a United Kingdom where considerable government control is exercised — ownership of railroads, utilities, mines . . . a sort of socialistic monarchy."

Both these opinions together indicate a trend in the thinking on both sides of the Atlantic along parallel lines. The American workman feels that the American government will take the responsibility for employment after the war; the British official feels that the British government will take over several of the nation's important industries.

More "forms to make out," if you will.

Which brings us back to small business, Committee Chairman Murray, and Budget Director Smith, and the promise of more help for business with less forms to make out, and (symbolically) we hope, less actual domination of business by government.

Small Business Measure of Enterprise

I chose this particular example because I believe that the relationship of small business to government is vital. The people who have made the most careful studies of the subject agree that the measure of small business is the measure of the whole system of private enterprise, that if small business is crushed in the process of reconversion, all private enterprise will eventually be stultified and not only those great semi-public institutions, like the utilities and the mines, will suffer the fate predicted for them in England, but eventually all enterprise will find itself in government hands.

Let me say at this point, however, that some industries have already reached the point where they have forced government operation in other democratic countries and even some very conservative minds in this country are beginning to fear that similar conditions are being created by certain businesses themselves here.

But it is the purpose of those persons in government and out of it, who are struggling with the problem of preserving small business, to give it the aid it needs to preserve its independence.

In order to provide this aid it is essential that some compromises be made on the part of the businessmen. They cannot expect the government to provide them with help they have to have to get them over the hump of reconversion without making certain sacrifices—government officials cannot spend the public money without establishing some checks and balances on the institutions which are thus benefitted.

Filling out forms is one of the minor afflictions which government-comforted economic flesh is heir to.

However, it is refreshing to read Mr. Smith's report to Senator Murray in which he tells us of how, according to his custom, he has considered the requests of numerous government agencies for surveys and has turned them down. (His job is to save the people's money by preventing duplicate effort of government agencies.) He announces that statistical services of the government are going to be "revised and overhauled" in order to produce "a rounded program to supply the basic industrial statistics needed not only by the government, but by industry as well."

Most of the failures in little business are due to ignorance on the part of the proprietor of the one thing he ought to know most about—his own business. In the first place, he doesn't know whether he is making money or losing it because he doesn't keep his books properly and he doesn't know enough about the conditions in his line of business, outside his immediate ken, to guide him.

This is the type of information which the government wishes to collect and in turn place at his disposal.

One of the plans already worked out is a census of manufacturers of 1944 covering a wide field of data, which it is not my inteution to enumerate here for that is not the purpose of these remarks. The purpose is to note hopefully the fact that here is evidence of a trend which, in some measure, balances the other two mentioned at the beginning of these columns, the trend toward government control.

That is why I quote the following paragraph, not merely for the hope it brings to weary fillers-out of forms, but because it looks like a hopeful sign in an otherwise somewhat cloudy sky:

"An analysis made by one war agency of the need of present informational needs shows that about half such material would still be required by that agency after victory; of the remaining half about two-thirds would be discontinued entirely and about one-third continued by other agencies."

Essential Workers

Wooden Toys Are Easy to Make; Few Tools, Odds and Ends Needed

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

YOU probably have odds and ends on hand right now that would make this dashing horse. You don't need an elaborate work shop. A compass saw from the five and dime will do to cut out this horse's head; and you don't have to be an artist to paint it with a professional flourish when you use the stencil and color guide offered.

The broomstick horse will delight any toddler. If you are more ambitious you can cut out wheels and saddle and put a real toddle bike together with bolts, a few nails and screws.

* * *

NOTE—Pattern 257 gives actual-size pattern for horse's head and all parts of the toddle bike. A stencil or tracing design and color guide are included; also illustrated step-by-step directions for assembling. Your name, address, pattern number and 15 cents will bring you this pattern. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 257.

Name.....

Address.....

JUST RESTING

The Objective

Joan—Here's a woman writing in for advice on where to take her three daughters for a Christmas vacation. What'll I tell her?

Jasper—I should think Sulphur Springs would be a good place to make matches.

A man received a notice to move from his landlord. Believing it could not be enforced, he replied: "Dear Sir, I remain, Yours truly."

Supercolossal

Joan—Isn't the sky lovely? It's just like a picture this evening.

Jasper—Yeah, with an all-star cast, too!

They Are

Joan—I notice your aunt is wearing a pair of silver bars pinned to her coat. Is her boy friend a captain?

Jasper—No, two lieutenants.

Surprise

"That man," said Smith, "came to this town 20 years ago, bought a wheelbarrow, and began collecting rags. What do you think he's worth today?"

"I couldn't guess," confessed Jones.

"Nothing," said Smith. "And he still owes for the barrow."

The Talk of the Table!

For a finer, churned-fresh flavor, always use Nu-Maid margarine. Nu-Maid is the **Table Grade** Margarine . . . made especially for use on the table. Grand for cooking and baking, too.—Adv.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

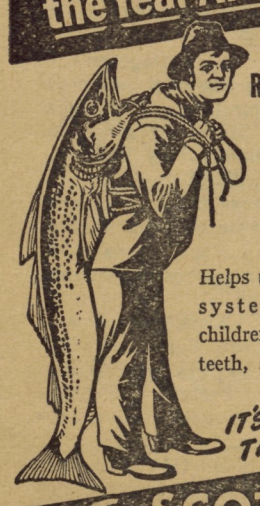
Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A REALLY FINE TEA
CARMEN BRAND
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA

Made from Premium Grains!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Why Millions Now Do This!
It's so *easy* to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! It's specialized medication that works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder. Works fine!
A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Distress of HEAD COLDS
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

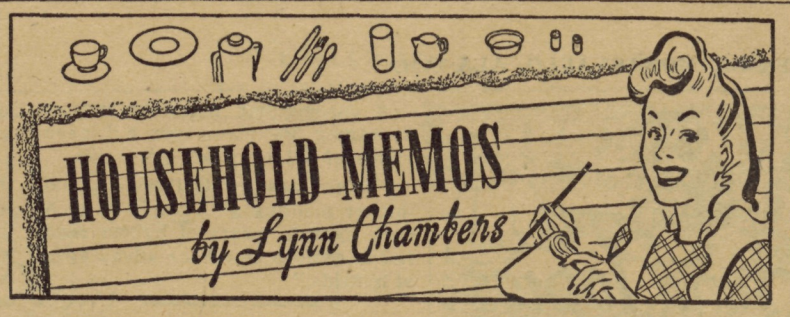
QUEASY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be *gentle* with it. Take *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. *Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS
★
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"* Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (2 weeks treatment) $1.20 - Small Size 60c
* CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED *
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam of Myrrh



Homemade Gifts

Christmas can put a strain on your sugar budget especially if you are baking lots of goodies for your friends. But today I'm giving recipes that will keep the dents out of the sugar ration and still give plenty of good holiday eating.

Sugar savers or substitutes are plentiful in most localities now and answer the need for sweets without sugar. The homemaker can use light and dark corn syrups, honey, dried fruits, etc.

If you are giving cookies as gifts, wrap them prettily in small boxes well lined with waxed paper. Cover them in gay Christmas wrappings, and anyone will be happy to get a homemade present from you!

Honey, though expensive, will not bring up the price of these cookies which are crispy and well spiced:

Honey Crispies.
(Makes 3 dozen)

½ cup shortening
½ cup honey
2½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda

Boil shortening and honey together 1 minute. Cool. Add sifted dry ingredients. Roll to ⅛ inch thickness and cut in desired shape with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with colored sugar and bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Candied fruit or nuts may also be pressed into the center of the cookies.

***Apricot Oatmeal Cookies.**
(Makes 70 cookies)

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup mashed, cooked apricots
1¾ cups rolled oats (uncooked)
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup, beat well. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add apricots, oats and nuts; mix thoroughly. Sift flour with other dry ingredients and add, beating well. Drop by half spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart. Bake for 15 to 18 minutes in a 375-degree oven.

If you frost these ginger cookies with a simple powdered sugar icing, you will have a very dressed up cookie:

Soft Ginger Cookies.
(Makes 3 dozen)

½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
3½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream sugar and shortening and add molasses. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Let stand several hours in refrigerator. Roll on floured board and cut into desired shapes with cookie cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated oven (375 degrees).

***Regal Pudding**
½ cup shortening
½ cup honey
2 beaten eggs
2 cups chopped dried figs
½ cup chopped dried apricots
½ cup white raisins
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 cup grated carrot
½ cup chopped walnut meats
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup milk

Cream shortening; add honey; blend; add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add fruits, rind, carrot and nutmeats. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch tube pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve with the following:

Orange Sauce.
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons butter

Mix flour with sugar. Add orange juice and hot water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated orange rind and butter and serve warm over pudding.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

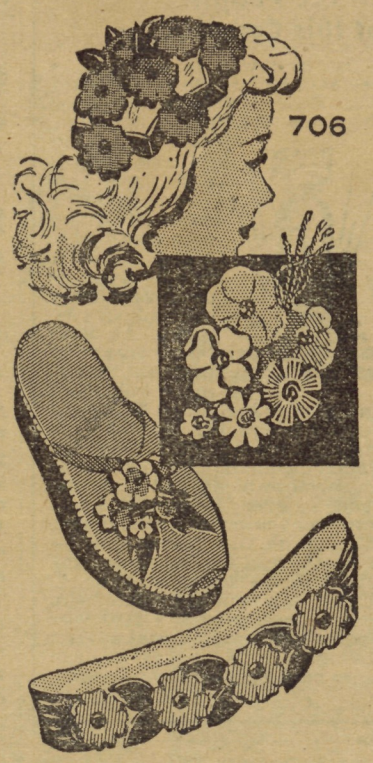
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Beadwork on Hats

If dresses are beautifully beaded, likewise blouses, gloves, dickeys, belts and bags, why not hats? Millinery designers are turning out intriguing bead-embroidered creations as pictured above. The hat at the top reveals an ingenious use of a large velvet disc that is tilted provocatively over the forehead. This plaque of velvet serves as a background for intricate embroidery, exquisitely done in multi-colored beads and metal thread. Pale blue ribbon ruching is used under the back brim. The other hat is of beige felt, trimmed with a dash of red velvet richly embroidered in jet beads.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Gay Accessories Made of Felt



MAKE this season the gayest ever—for accessories! Get out those old felt hats . . . cut 'em up into beanies, belts, lapel ornaments, slippers.

* * *

You'll have lots of fun making felt "gee-gaws." Instructions 706 contain patterns of all pieces; directions for articles shown.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

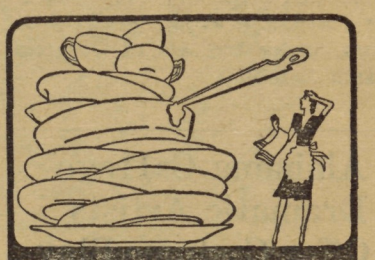
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Flounder's Eye Enables It To Take on Neutral Color

Studies of the winter flounder prove that the eye of this fish is the organ which enables it to take on the color of the sea bottom on which it lies, in order to deceive prey. When the head of the fish was placed against a black background, its entire body turned very dark, and vice versa, says Collier's.

The uncanny ability of this fish to copy a varied background was also shown by putting it against a black - and - white checkerboard which it reproduced well enough to make itself indistinguishable at a distance of ten feet.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed


When Dishwashing looks like this!..
Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
NR TONIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"
EAT LIKE CANDY
TUMS
STOMACH DISTRESS

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday.

W. M. Wyatt and Owen Love
Publishers

Subscription rate
One Year $2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Alabama College Dramatic Artists Offer Costume Play

The 18th Century French costume play, "Love in Livery," by Marivaux, will be given by the Freshman Class on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8;15 p. m. The play is centered around a well-to-do French girl who exchanges places with her maid in order to view the actions of her young, handsome fiance.

The cast includes Marie Walton as Silvia, the well-to-do French girl, and Helen Bartee as Lizette, Silvia's foster sister and maid. Anna Gayle Nelson will play the part of Dorante, the handsome young Frenchman,and Betty Higgins will play the part of Pasquin, his valet. Other members of the cast include Orgon, Silvia's father, played by Frances Blackwood, and Marie, her brother, played by Marion Gray.

Committee chairmen for the play are Mary Lou Hardee, wardrobe; Miriam Gaines, furniture and scenery; Helen White, make-up; Gene Graham,properties; Mary Will Simpson, lighting; Marion Bumpers, publicity; and Virginia Powell, Box office.

To the People of this Community

The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler is to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upon thousands of American homes today there is pride and sadness. From these homes have come fighting men who died to bring us this far on the road to decisive victory over all our enemies. It will take more sweat, more tears, more toil, more and greater individual War Bond buying before we see Japan in the ruins these barbarians of the Pacific planned for us. How much more blood and tears depends on every individual American war worker and bond buyer.

The Sixth War Loan symbol—a bomb hurtling down on the Rising Sun—can only come to reality with your individual help. Buy at least an extra $100 War Bond above your normal payroll savings. That's the least you can do to back up your fighting men.

THE EDITOR.

Montevallo Slated To Get Airport

A billion dollar postwar program of airport construction and improvement has been recommended to Congress by the CAA, including twelve million dollars for such work in Alabama.

If the proposal is accepted by Congress, Montevallo is in line for an airport to cost about $80,000. It would accomodate only small private planes, but this will be a step forward for this community.

Methodist Church

James. E. Harris, Minister

10;00 The Church School
11;00 Morning Worship
Sermon Topic "TheGreatness of Abraham."
6;45 Junior Youth Fellowship
Senior Youth Fellowship
Wesley Foundation
7;30 Evening Worship. Sermon, "The Garment of Christ."

Farm Topics

Hybrid Corn Yields 95 Bushels to Acre

By Planting Thicker, 104 Bushels Resulted

Hybrid corn's ability to produce more bushels per acre than open-pollinated varieties was compared to the "superiority of a well-bred dairy cow over a scrub animal" by Prof. D. F. Beard, extension agronomist of the agricultural extension service of Ohio State university.

"In hybrid corn, we have a better bred strain of plants capable of converting raw materials such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, water, carbon dioxide and other elements into corn at more efficient rates than the old scrub open-pollinated varieties. On the same land and with the same 'feed' provided, good hybrids will yield 10 to 12 bushels more corn per acre than open-pollinated varieties. Moreover, the hybrid plants are sturdier and show less tendency to lodge."

In the case of both hybrid corn and pedigreed dairy stock, the matter of ample feed and a well-balanced ration are essential if maximum production is to be achieved. With hybrid corn, this means providing the soil with sufficient plant foods in the proper balance, via the fertilizer bag.

Four Plants Per Hill.

Professor Beard emphasized that in addition to the use of more fertilizer, farmers could profitably adopt the practice of planting hybrid corn thicker to obtain greater yields.

"At the Ohio agricultural experiment station," he said, "good corn hybrids yielded 95 bushels to the acre as a two-year average, and open-pollinated corn 80 bushels, when both were thinned to three plants per hill. With four plants per hill, however, the hybrids yielded 104.3 bushels per acre and the open-pollinated varieties 84.1."

The difference in favor of hybrids increased from 15 bushels to 20.2 bushels per acre for the extra plant per hill. This principle was borne out last summer, in a southern Ohio location, with later maturing hybrids, where stands of three plants per hill produced average yields of 92.8 bushels per acre and stands averaging 3½ plants per hill gave yields of 101.9 bushels per acre.

"Unless heavier fertilization and thicker planting go along with good corn hybrids, users of hybrid seed fail to cash in on all the advantages of hybrids."

"You know, pop, we ought to do some repair work on this barn."

Hens With Paralysis Should Be Culled Out

When culling hens, look them in the eye, says Dr. W. C. Thompson of Rutgers university.

One of the telltale signs of fowl paralysis—it has several forms—is a gray eye with an irregular pupil. That is, the iris, the colored part of a normal eye, is gray, and the pupil is irregular in outline when a bird is diseased, instead of being evenly oval or well rounded. In addition, the eye may be "fishy" or bulging.

Any bird with this eye condition should be removed from the flock. Lame birds that show no foot injuries to account for the lameness should be removed too as suspected carriers of fowl paralysis. The diseased birds may lay for a while, but eventually they lose weight and go out of production. If left in the flock, they endanger the other birds.

The majority of fowl paralysis cases occur in birds from 4 to 12 months old, the poultry specialist says, although older birds frequently contract the disease. Since the disease effects many birds just as they begin to lay and repay the expense of their raising, fowl paralysis is costly to the poultrymen.

Hatching Eggs Should Be Carefully Selected

Best results in hatching are obtained from eggs that run about 24 ounces per dozen. Eggs should be well formed of good shell texture, and of the color which is proper for the breed you are growing. Eggs which are small, round, short or thin-shelled should not be saved for hatching. During the cold weather they should be carefully stored to prevent chilling and other dangers which may make them infertile.

Girl's Name Lucky For Yankee Plane

Tot's Charm Wins Hearts Of American Fliers.

LONDON. — A lot of airplanes have been named for a lot of girls, but little Geraldine, a blonde, blue-eyed three-year-old, is probably the only girl who can look out of her window and see the bomber to which her name has brought good luck.

Geraldine lives in a cottage on the very edge of the air field occupied by "Nye's Annihilators," pioneer Ninth air force Marauder group in England, commanded by Col. C. Nye of Raleigh, N. C.

Her name graces the nose of one of the group's veteran twin engine medium bombers, a war horse of 84 smashing attacks against the enemy in western Europe.

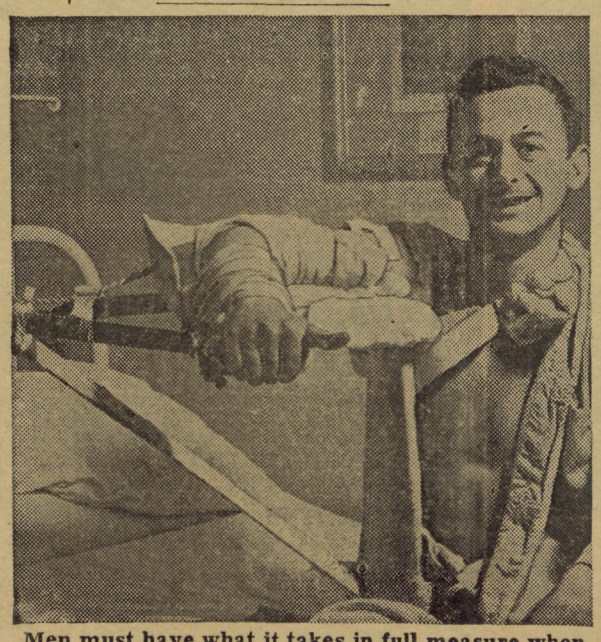
Sgt. Wilbert L. Brindle of Tarentum, Pa., and Tech. Sgt. James W. Neal of Clearwater, Fla., mechanics on the bomber, declare the little girl's name has brought their plane unusual good luck.

Formerly named GI IV., the bomber was continually battered by flak during 45 missions. Both engines and bomb bay doors had been shot up so badly they had to be replaced and the wings and fuselage had been peppered repeatedly. But during 39 attacks under the name Geraldine, the plane had received only four minor flak hits.

The mechanics met Geraldine and her parents one day during a lull between the Marauder's pre-invasion attacks Now they have a standing invitation to come over for a pot of tea and visit with Geraldine whenever they aren't busy. In appreciation of the hospitality, the boys bought their mascot a complete Easter outfit this year.

When Geraldine's baby brother was born recently he was christened Martin in honor of the Martin Marauder.

They Are Buying War Bonds —Are You?



Men must have what it takes in full measure when ordered into a machinegun nest as first scouts. Pvt. Burtchell Linwood of Weld, Me., can tell you all about it for he didn't come through unscarred. The other side fractured his humerus bone but he will get back to near normal as a result of funds available for hospitalization from War Bond sales.

Pfc. Tom Burrade, 20-year-old Noxapater, Miss., boy, hit while on an ammunition truck in France, regained consciousness in England, his jaw fractured and lips cut to the chin, but thankful for War Bond sales.

Lt. Leo Klein, 27, Scranton, Pa., hospitalized with burns and compound fracture of both legs, was a B 17 bombardier-navigator with 14 missions accomplished when ordered to a rest home. The train on which he was riding figured in a wreck near London and he suffered wounds that had passed him by on dangerous missions. War Bonds funds are mending his hurts.

Why telephone equipment is scarce at home

The farther our forces advance, the more telephones, wires and switchboards they need. So war has first call on the factories and manpower that make telephone equipment.

We regret that many here at home are waiting for a telephone. We appreciate your patience and we'd like you to know that we are doing everything possible to shorten the delay.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

THERE'S NO CHRISTMAS LETUP—

for GI Joe

in GERMANY or in the PHILIPPINES

Put those Holiday Dollars into WAR BONDS

Fighting, Dying Boys Need Fullest Support

State Chairman Urges All-Out Effort

That there will be no Christmas Holiday for the fighting, dying soldiers on the German and the Japanese fronts was called to the attention of war bond buyers and workers this week by State War Finance Committee Chairman Ed Leigh McMillan, as he urged the state to "back up the front by putting your holiday dollars into Sixth War Loan bonds."

"It is easy, I know to let the normal, natural holiday spirit invade our thinking, working and bond buying at Christmas time," Mr. McMillan said.

"All of us want to remember our dear ones at Christmas. But I know that none of us will forget that the Alabama boys who are fighting and dying along the German and Japanese fronts need to be remembered even more than those we love here at home.

"There is not going to be any Christmas time for those boys over there. Let each of us, whether we are buyers or workers, remember Christmas by putting our dollars behind those boys who are battling day and night 'over there' for our future.

"They need all of our interest and prayers.

"Holiday dollars should be put to work for victory. If we should fail to make the Sixth War Loan another great American homefront victory those who fight in the sleet, the snow and the mud for us will lose some of the fine spirit that has carried our arms so surely toward the victory that we have all, soldier and civilian, sacrificed so much for.

"Don't let Christmas interfere with victory."

Spring Creek

Jimmye Dee and Betty Ingram spent Friday night with Martha Jo Frost.

The Rev. J. M. Alexander, of Birmingham, visited his sister, Mrs. Jack Ingram, Saturday afternoon.

Charles Allen Knowles,ASTRP student from Dahlonega, Ga., is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles, for 12 days. He has completed his studies in Georgia and will report to Camp Shelby, Miss., for further assignment.

Martha Alice Ingram, of Birmingham, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pate have left our community and moved to Mississippi. We hate to lose them, but hope they will be happy in their new home.

Mrs. Robert Frost and Mrs. Herbie Ingram attended P T A meeting in Montevallo last week. Mrs. Frost was speaker on the program.

C. D. Parker, Jr., of Dora, spent the week end with his Aunt, Mrs. Lawson Ingram, and family.

The Wells family have moved from the Roland Lee place to the Johnson place.

Margaret Ingram, of Birmingham, was at home with her parents, the Clarke Ingrams, for the week end.

Will Allen, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Lawson Ingram spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Jim Mabry visited Billy Ingram Sunday night.

James Robert Frost, Seaman 2 c, was at home recently from Great Lakes, Ill. He is now attending Armed Guard School in Norfolk.

Several people from our community attended the basketball games in Montevallo Friday night. The Calera B team was winner of the first game and Montevallo won the A team game.

Friends of Anne Laura Ingram, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Ingram, now residing in Birmingham, will be interested in her marriage. She was married to Sgt. Roy Payne Montgomery at Ensley Highlands Methodist Church, Birmingham.

Each day we see pictures of someone we know who is in service. Last Sunday we were very happy to see one of our boys,Herman Roach, Chief Pharmacist's Mate, pictured in the Birmingham News. Herman has been in service since 1931. He is now stationed in Virginia.

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Typewriter Papers
Second Sheets
Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls

FROM

Montevallo Times

PHONE 5101

Dogwood

Miss Mavis Jo Fitts spent several days this past week with Miss Fred Lois Bunn, in Birmingham.

Mrs. Tully Rogers and son, of Bessemer, spent the week end in our community visiting friends.

We were very glad to see Lieut. Paul Horton home on a week end pass. He is now stationed at Maxwell Field.

Let everyone remember the service at the Grove Baptist Church every second Sunday. Preaching by our pastor, Rev. Bennie Hubbard.

Mrs. W. G. Thompson shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawley wish to announce the birth of a daughter, born Nov. 27. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Emmitt Henson and daughter, Norma Jean, shopped in Bessemer Tuesday.

Mrs. Onnie Redd and children Mary Evelyn and Gerald Wayne, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Jarvis,of Pea Ridge, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Urial Doss and son, of Praco, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovelady and Mrs. Chester Lovelady.

We are very glad to see Mrs. Virgil Horton home from the hospital. She is doing nicely.

AC and Mrs. Earle Ray Williams and son recently visited Mrs. Gertrude L. Kirkley and daughter Cliffortine.

Mrs. L. B. Vernon and son Lewis,who is at home on furlough from the Navy, have returned from a visit with relatives in Mobile.

Word has been received that Pfc. Wesley Lovelady is now in Belgium.

We are glad to see J. D. Smith, of the Navy, home for a day.

Mrs. R. T. Blake and grandson, Royce, ; Mrs. J. D. Smith and daughter, Lilly Ann, visited on Pea Ridge Thursday.

Pvt. Hubert Lawley is now stationed in San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Evelyn Watts, of Maylene, is visiting the Earl Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett, of Pea Ridge, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitts and Mavis.

Mrs. Charles Hill left Saturday for West Blocton to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Lawley, where she will spend Christmas.

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When better dry cleaning is done, Charlie will do it. The Deluxe Cleaners, Phone 5001.

PROTECTS CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The size of the country's synthetic rubber production may depend not only upon technical progress, but also upon policies adopted for disposal of government-owned plants, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Company and a pioneer in synthetic development.

Authorities expect that about 32,500 tons of natural rubber will reach the U. S. from the Amazonian region this year. Our synthetic program is now geared to produce 836,000 long tons a year of this substitute for crude.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

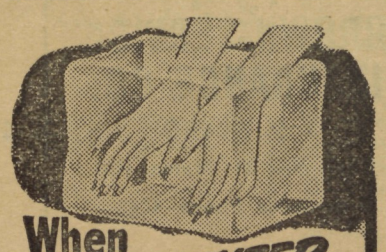
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HAPPY—PEPPY
as the Day You Were Married?

There's no reason to feel old before your time. The hard work of making a home and supporting a family need not take the pep and fun out of your life. If you're always tired, worn-out, run-down, maybe you're suffering from a vitamin-mineral deficiency. Try the Vita-Berles 10 day treatment.—A special combination of essential minerals and 2,000 units of Vitamin B-1. A formula developed especially for folks over 40. Vita-Berles only $1.00 at your drug store.

VITA-BERLES SALES COMPANY
12630 Superior Ave. - Cleveland, Ohio



When ICY WINTER chaps hands

QUICK RELIEF! Freezing weather dries out skin cells. Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum (1) Stimulates local blood supply . . . helps *Nature* heal. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture from the blood. For chapped skin—quick, Mentholatum! Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

GRASSROOTS of Wright Patterson

STALIN IS A FIRST GRADE REALIST

MARSHALL JOSEPH STALIN considers himself a practical realist. His one purpose is the development of Russia and the advancement of the Russian people. In area he will reestablish the boundaries of the Russia of the czars, with the, at least temporary, exception of a portion of Finland.

Unlike Lenin, Stalin is not a promoter of world revolution. As a loyal disciple of Lenin he accepted communism. When, after the death of Lenin, he found communistic methods were retarding the development of Russia he discarded the rule of the soviets as a form of government and established a dictatorship. What the future government of Russia may be only time can tell, but while Stalin lives it will be a dictatorship, for he believes rapid progress in Russia calls for one-man decisions.

While Stalin lives I am convinced America will have no cause to fear a Russian directed communistic movement within our borders. That does not mean we may not have communistic effort and agitation. Such as we may have will be instigated by our own radicals and "pinks," and not by Russia. While only time can tell what conditions may follow the passing of Stalin, with the development he will give to Russia she will have, within a comparatively few years, both the manpower and the resources to be a formidable enemy in either, or both, Europe and Asia.

Stalin is not a man of ideals other than those he believes can be applied, in a practical way, to speed the development of Russia and the advancement of the Russian people. He sees only the tomorrows, not the todays, and only the tomorrows of Russia. He is not interested in France, the low countries, Norway or any other non-Slav nation other than as to what contribution they can make to the development of Russia. Russia will dominate, but not absorb, the Slav countries of central Europe. That dominance Stalin will demand and take, as he will demand and take the territory that before World War I was a part of Russia.

Stalin has not approved the provisions of the Atlantic charter. He has indicated those provisions would not, at the present, aid in the development of Russia or any practical advancement for the Russian people. What others may do about the application of those provisions in other countries in no way concerns him.

Stalin is intensely interested in payment by Germany for the damage done to Russia. He will enforce that payment in any and all ways he can find possible, regardless of what may, or may not, be done by Germany for other countries.

Yes, Stalin is a realist. A Russian realist. He sees as peace conditions and settlements only those desired by Russia. Those conditions he will demand or force. As to other conditions the victors may settle as they wish. At a peace conference he will be more of a problem than was Clemenceau following World War I.

* * *

COST OF GOVERNMENT BEFORE THE WAR

THE CENSUS BUREAU reports the American people spent a total of $26,008,000,000 for government—Federal, state and local — during the 1941 fiscal year. Of that total the cost to the people for the Federal government amounted to $13,850,000,000. That was more than the cost of operating all the state, county and municipal governments in the nation, including the cost of schools and police. Remember that was for the fiscal year ending June, 1941, before we were spending huge sums on war. The cost of operating the government of all the 48 states was $5,375,000,000, and for the county and municipal governments, including schools and police, was $6,783,000,000.

* * *

THE MANUFACTURER can produce 1,000 suits of clothes at a less cost per suit than he can produce 10 suits. When advertising has increased the demand from 10 suits to 1,000 suits it has lowered the production costs; has paid for itself, and lowered the cost to the consumer. The same thing is true as applied to any product, or to the sales effort of any merchant. Advertising decreases, rather than increases, costs, despite the ravings of theoretical economists.

* * *

IN 1934 THE FEDERAL government contributed to the aid of the American farmer $775,000,000. In 1940 the amount had grown to $1,559,000,000. To write and sign the millions of checks used in the distribution of such vast sums was the work of a large battery of automatic machines. These machines produced and signed better than six million checks, payable to individual farmers. They varied in amount from a few dollars to some of many thousands. The average check was for about $350.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

It is a common thing for people to speak of iron and steel as though they were the same thing; but they are not. Iron is a single chemical substance; while steel is a compound of two or more chemical materials. Steel is a combination of iron and carbon. The percentage of carbon present determines the kind of steel. Two-tenths of a per cent of carbon produces soft steel similar to wrought iron. Hard steel contains from six-tenths of a per cent to 1.5 per cent of carbon. Cast iron is really steel, with a percentage of carbon above 1.5 per cent.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Soybean Hay

Soybean hay, when properly handled, compares favorably with alfalfa in total protein and mineral content, according to H. J. Snider, assistant chief, soil experiment fields, University of Illinois college of agriculture. "Averages of a large number of tests showed that a ton of dry soybean hay contained 272 pounds of protein and 64 pounds of essential minerals. A ton of dry alfalfa hay contained 344 pounds of protein and 74 pounds of essential minerals. These averages are for hay from various parts of Illinois. The soybeans were cut for hay when the leaves were still green and the pods well filled," Snider reported.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST IN THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:4-6; Luke 10:38-42; II Timothy 1:3-6

GOLDEN TEXT—These things I command you, that ye may love one another.—John 15:17.

The American home faces many enemies and powerful destructive influences in our day. In such a time, it is important that the Christian church keep before the people, and especially our young people, the Scripture teaching about the home. We need to revive the old-fashioned home, with its piety, purity and high purpose in the plan of God.

I. The Plan of God for the Home (Matt. 19:4-6).

When Jesus was challenged by the Pharisees, who claimed that a man had a right to divorce his wife, He appealed to Scripture. That is the sure foundation for right thinking.

He referred them to the story of the creation of man and woman in Genesis 2:18-24. There it is revealed that in all the animal kingdom there was no creature suited for fellowship with man.

Adam must have a "help meet" for him, that is, one suited by personality and gifts to be his companion. God made woman for that purpose and gave her to man. Thus He established the home and ordained that all through man's history there should be the coming together of one man and one woman in that indissoluble union of love (v. 6) which makes the home.

We have forgotten God's law, or have deliberately violated it, and have broken down the home in its very foundation. We had better begin to think seriously about the divorce problem if we are not to go the way of other nations.

II. The Presence of Christ in the Home (Luke 10:38-42).

Christ repeatedly honored the home by His blessed presence. One home in particular was a place of rest and refuge for our Lord when He was here on earth, that of His friend Lazarus, Martha and Mary, in Bethany. How appropriate!

But note that His presence in the home gives Him opportunity to teach and to direct the life of the home.

Mary and Martha had both been busy about the work of the household, but Mary knew when it was time to stop being busy and sit at Jesus' feet to learn and to be blessed by His presence. She not only worked, but "**also** sat at the Lord's feet" (v. 39). Martha went right on working until she was distracted, and came to censure her sister.

The answer of Jesus is significant. He did not rebuke Martha, He only told her to get her life into balance. There must be work in a home, but those who make home only a workshop miss its greatest blessing.

III. The Power of Faith in the Home (II Tim. 1:3-6).

Family religion really pays. The home with the family altar, where God's Word is read as a natural and proper part of daily living, where prayer is made, and God's goodness is remembered in thanksgiving and praise, that home will send forth children who know the grace of God, and are prepared to heed His call for service.

Timothy had a grandmother and a mother (one wonders where papa and grandpa were) with unfeigned faith. What a precious heritage! That was far more valuable than silver or gold, or farms or corner lots. What heritage are you giving your children?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Registered Pharmacists—Good working conditions. Attractive proposition to one who qualifies. **Madison Drug Co., 500 Franklin, Tampa, Fla. USES referral card required.**

SALESMAN WANTED

COLLECTION SALESMAN listing delinquent accounts for collection by national organization. Should earn $50 or more weekly. No age limit. **CLEARING BUREAU, 1514 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O.**

HEARING AID

HEARING? CLEARLY DOCTOR'S NEW DISCOVERY

Vaco Ear Oil, a prescription to treat head noises, clogged-up feeling, ringing, hissing, dizziness, roaring in the head. Dry scaly itch ears sometimes a forerunner of deafness. It is wonderful to hear clearly after obstruction is removed. Relieves severe earache. Send $2 today for 20 applications delivered.

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FILM—Guaranteed 35mm Reloaded Cartridges with Dupont Film 36 Exp. 50c each. Credit 10c each for Cartridges sent with order. **ALLAN FILM SERVICE, Box 2130, Station H, CLEVELAND, OHIO.**

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PIMPLE FACE! Do they call you that? ACNEX will help. Your face cleared or your money back. Write NOW.
ERVIN DRUG CO., Middletown, Ohio.

USED TRUCKS

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS — We have them, practically all makes, models and sizes. **K-BOY MOTOR SALES, 105 Lee Street, Phone 5-1949, Jacksonville, Fla.**

Beethoven's First Composition

Beethoven's first published musical compositions appeared in 1783, when he was 13.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

DON'T JUST SUFFER COLD MISERIES

GET MULTIPLE RELIEF
RELIEF ONE—Reduce fever.
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RELIEF THREE—Reduce body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease muscle pains.
RELIEF FIVE—Lessen headache.

Grove's Cold Tablets, like many a doctor's prescription, are a multiple medicine. A combination of eight active medicinal ingredients especially designed for relief of usual cold miseries. Insist on genuine.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Weekly News Analysis

Nazi Defenses Crack in West; B-29s Blast Japs' Industrial Belt

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

EUROPE:
Big Crack

First German lines to crumble during the Allies' big fall offensive along a 460-mile front in the west were on the southern end, where the Nazi 19th army, under steady U. S. and French pressure, was told to abandon equipment, break into small groups and beat it back, as best it could, to the Reich border.

Indicative of the crack in the enemy's lines was the French 1st army's break through the Belfort Gap, and its swing northward up the Rhine in a maneuver designed to trap some 70,000 Germans who had been holding the Vosges mountain passes to the west.

The rapid French dash was followed by the U. S. 7th army's smash through the Saverne pass in the Vosges 50 miles to the north, which had the effect of forming a nutcracker squeeze on enemy forces caught between the two pincers.

Only enemy rearguards retarded the U. S. and French maneuver, but the Germans profited from the murky weather, which prevented the superior Allied air force from rising in full strength to smash the knots of Nazi troops beating their way eastward to the Rhine.

In an effort to extricate the bulk of his 19th army, Col. Gen. Johannes

Heinrich Himmler (foreground) inspects fanatical SS troops on western front.

Blaskowitz assembled all kinds of boats and barges to transport troops unable to move across the Rhine on stationary bridges.

Although less spectacular, news from other sectors of the winding battle-front was good, with General Patton's 3rd army probing into the coal-laden Saar basin east of Metz, and the U. S. 1st and 9th and the British 2nd armies maintaining their terrific pressure on German defenses east of Aachen. Even though the Allies were throwing masses of men and material at them all along the 460-mile front, the Germans expected still another drive, this one in northeastern Holland, where they said the British planned to drive around the anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve down into the Ruhr valley.

Best description of the fighting about Aachen was provided by this Thanksgiving report from the battle-front:

"For Lieutenant General Hodges' 1st and Lieutenant General Simpson's 9th and the British 2nd armies, knee-deep in mud in heavy battles, this day at the approaches to the Ruhr and Rhineland was hard and bitter slugging, yard by yard."

German plan was to slow up the big Allied drive by wearing down U. S. and British strength, and toward this end, the enemy launched repeated counter-attacks with his new King Tiger tanks.

As the Allied troops advanced, they found Nazis in the forward defense positions of inferior quality, the German plan apparently being to save their best for a last desperate fight along the main line.

In the east, bad weather interfered with the Russians drive upon Budapest, and the broad Hungarian plains leading to the gateway to Austria.

Waving white flag, German troops surrender to doughboys on Aachen front during Allied offensive.

STABILIZATION:
To Hold Prices, Wages

With living costs already estimated at 30 per cent above January, 1941, levels, OPAdministrator Chester Bowles moved to check recent small price increases, especially in clothing and textiles.

Vigorous action to halt further advances was seen as part of the government's indicated policy of retaining the disputed "Little Steel" wage formula, under which pay boosts have been kept within 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

Because of the permissible 15 per cent wage raises, plus large overtime earnings, it has been felt that workers' weekly incomes have balanced price increases. But with further rises in living costs threatening that balance, the government was expected to press hard to maintain present price levels.

Although the National War Labor board's recent findings that living costs have gone up 30 per cent since January, 1941, was expected to bolster the CIO and AFL's campaign for wage increases over the 15 per cent limit of the "Little Steel" formula, the government has shown no inclination to give in to their demands.

On the other hand, it has been suggested, with the President's favor, that as long as overtime earnings are being paid, current wage rates be retained. With a trim-off to the 40-hour week, however, it has been proposed that wages be boosted to allow workers to "take home" the same average income as they now do.

Under such a plan, workers would get about a 30 per cent raise in pay, thus assuring a continued high purchasing power with a resultant stimulation of employment.

As part of its program to maintain the present cost level, OPA was expected to take a firmer stand on manufacturers' requests for higher prices.

MEAT:
1945 Prospects

More veal, about the same amount of beef, but 15 per cent less pork—that's the meat prospect for 1945, the War Food administration revealed.

The continued stringency in beef will continue because 31 per cent of the supply will go to the armed forces, it was said.

Increased supplies of better grade beef were in prospect for domestic consumers, with reports that midwestern farmers were aggressive buyers of stockers for fattening, what with feed stocks at high levels. Much of the beef on sale this year was of the utility type coming from grass-fed range cattle.

Meanwhile, cattle slaughter remained heavy during October, with an all-time record of 1,450,572 beef animals put on the block, along with 919,599 calves. The total of 4,223,255 hogs butchered was 1 per cent below the 5 year average.

Farm Income

U. S. farm income has continued its rise in 1944, with the department of agriculture now figuring that the total return for the year will run to over 20½ billion dollars for the nation's 6,000,000 operators.

The USDA's estimates were based on cash marketing and government benefit income of 14½ billion dollars for the first nine months of this year, a little less than a billion dollars more than for the corresponding period in 1943.

Combined with steady debt reduction, wise utilization of the farm plant without undue expansion and the accumulation of large liquid resources, the continued high income further strengthened the farmers' position for the uncertain postwar period.

CHINA:
Japs' Progress

Even as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek shook up his government to revitalize the Chinese war effort, and Donald Nelson arrived in Chungking with a group of steel and alcohol experts to build up war production, the Japanese tightened their hold on the whole eastern coastal section of the country.

Object of the Japanese drive, which covered 750 miles in six months, was to eliminate the bases of the 14th American air force, whose planes had harried enemy ground forces, shot up communications and ranged a-sea to blast coastal shipping.

The shift in Chiang's government followed the row over giving Gen. Joe Stilwell command of Chinese forces to stimulate their prosecution of the war after it was hinted that the Generalissimo was using much of the army for the preservation of his own political party against the encroachment of the Communists.

Nelson's return to Chungking followed a previous visit during which studies were undertaken as to what kind of industrial development would fit into Allied aid to help the Chinese war effort.

SAVINGS:
Well Heeled

What with total savings estimated at $100,000,000,000, Americans should find themselves able to meet a short period of adversity in the postwar world.

Of the huge amount of savings, $36,883,000,000 are in war bonds, it was revealed. About 81,000,000 people, or 60 per cent of the population, held these securities in comparison with about 25 per cent in World War I.

Next to war bonds, bank and postal savings deposits constitute the largest source of savings at over $36,000,000,000. Of this amount, over $34,000,000,000 were in bank deposits held by about 33 per cent of the people.

Life insurance forms the third largest source of savings, what with 50 per cent of the people paying in over $33,000,000,000 on their policies, it was revealed.

COTTON EXPORTS:
Look for Increase

With cotton exports down to an average of 1,235,000 bales for the four crop seasons from 1941 to 1944, the trade looked to the recently invoked War Food administration export subsidy program for possible increased shipments.

Estimates as to the amount that might be sold under the WFA's new program varied, with the volume of shipments depending upon the availability of cargo space, it was agreed. Exports have been lowest since the Civil war.

DRUG STORE SALES:
On the Upgrade

Although in most cases the corner drug store ain't what it used to be, it's more prosperous than ever, the U. S. department of commerce revealed. Drug store sales will approximate $2,800,000,000 this year, the department said, 79 per cent above the 1939 total.

Although druggists further extended lines by taking up books, glassware and leather goods, they did a booming business, in prescriptions, vitamins and cosmetics. Vitamin sales especially arose.

NEWS BRIEFS

National Safety council figures show that 73 per cent of the deaths among children 4 years old or younger occur in the home. Among children 5 to 14 years of age, motor vehicle accidents (many of which occur near the home) are responsible for 34 per cent of the fatalities, and home accidents for 28 per cent, it was said.

* * *

Sale of 49 head of polled Shorthorn cattle at Ashville, Ohio, for $40,000, or an average of $816, was said to constitute an all-time record. Three thousand dollars was paid for a 14-month-old bull calf and $2,100 for a heifer.

* * *

Production of light trucks, of which farmers are the biggest buyers, will be resumed in January, after a lull of almost two and a half years. Thirty thousand will be manufactured during the first three months of 1945, it was reported.

PACIFIC:
Hit Jap Heart

As U. S. troops punched forward on Leyte island in the Philippines, with a driving rainstorm slapping them in the face, huge B-29 superfortresses blasted the great industrial district in Tokyo feeding enemy armies all along the far-flung Pacific front.

Flying from newly established bases in the recently conquered Marianas, 1,500 miles to the southeast, the B-29s took the first crack at Tokyo since Lieutenant General Doolittle's carrier - based medium bombers raided the Japanese capital in the spring of 1942. Successful development of the B-29 attacks would imperil the major portion of enemy industry, concentrated in the Tokyo district.

Speaking of the operation, U. S. air chieftain, General H. H. Arnold, declared: "The battle for Japan has been joined . . . (it) will be carried on relentlessly . . . until the day of land-sea invasion. . . ."

Although enemy resistance on Leyte continued stiff, U. S. forces continued their encircling advances, with General MacArthur stating that our superior artillery and infantry firepower was cutting deeply into Japanese strength, which had been feverishly reinforced in an effort to hold up the Yank drive.

As a result of persistent U. S. attacks, the enemy has been unable to concentrate his forces on Leyte for counter-attacks, General MacArthur said, rather being compelled to throw in his troops here and there in an effort to check the U. S. offensive.

Thieving Craze

Latest of the wartime juvenile problems to plague authorities was a shop-lifting spree among 'teen-aged "bobby-sock" girls in Portland, Ore.

Carried on by girls stealing for personal use rather than resale, the spree reached alarming proportions, with losses so heavy in one big department store that auditors first thought there must have been a bookkeeping error in the amount of merchandise originally listed.

One 12-year-old was caught with $150 worth of sweaters, beads and bracelets. A 17-year-old said she had stolen $700 worth of goods in seven months for her sailor sweetheart.

Sobbed one tearful culprit: "I guess it is stealing, only I didn't think of it that way. It was an adventure sort of. The other girls were doing it."

FARM INCOME:
Largest in History

Farm cash income from marketings and government benefit payments in the first nine months of this year rose to $14,574,000,000 from $13,607,000,000 in the corresponding period last year. On the basis of these returns, the prospect is that total farm income for the full year of 1944 will be the largest in history.

The department of agriculture estimates total farm income in 1944 will amount to $20,600,000,000 as compared with the previous record high of $19,764,000,000 in 1943.

WHEAT LOANS:
Exceed 1943

As of November 1, total wheat loans of the Commodity Credit corporation exceeded 1943, with 113,958 applicants laying up 145,389,790 bushels at an average of $1.38 a bushel. On the same date last year, 106,833 loans covered 107,279,892 bushels.

Although the greatest number of loans were made to producers in North Dakota, the largest dollar volume of loans was in Kansas with $35,067,429, with Texas next with $33,421,740.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GI Railroaders Follow Troops

Unsung, but nevertheless of vital importance, are the army railroad men, helping supply the advancing U. S. forces on world fronts.

"These troops are scattered all over the world," said Brig. Gen. A. F. McIntyre, chief of the army rail division. "They are in New Guinea, Alaska, New Caledonia, England, France, Italy, Iran and India. They also supported the invasion in Africa where the Moroccan railways had been barely able to support the domestic economy of the country."

Trained troops of the Military Railway service are all in service overseas, General McIntyre said. In addition to operating and shop battalions, he explained, miscellaneous units, such as mobile workshops, hospital - train maintenance crews, base depot companies, and transportation companies, total 105 Military Railway service units containing about 2,000 officers and 42,000 enlisted men.

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P T A Will Meet On December 12

The meeting of the Montevallo P T A originally scheduled for Dec. 19 will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12,at 3;30 in the Elementary School auditorium. Rev. T. F. Wallace, pastor of the Presbyterian Church,will speak on "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." Special Christmas music will be provided by students under direction of Miss Katherine Farrah. Everyone is urged to attend.

MARY KATHERINE HICKS HONOREE AT PARTY

Mrs. W. G. Hicks entertained her daughter, Mary Katherine, on her 7th birthday with a party in her home Thursday, Nov. 30.

Games, including huckle buckle bean stalk, concentration,pass the thimble and others were played in the living room. Then the children went outside to have their pictures taken. When they returned each child was blind-folded and given a Santa Claus head to stick on a big Santa Claus on the wall. Gayle Jones won the prize of a car for getting his head in the nearest right position and Barbara Winslett received another prize for placing the head farthest away.

Everyone gathered around while Mary Katherine cut the birthday cake. The cake and orange punch were enjoyed by everyone.

Those attending the party were; Marcia Traumbaugh, Mary Kathryn Cox, Jane Black, David Fuller, Paul Wooley, Clara Young, Martha Jane Mahaffey, Margaret Moore, Lee Woolley, C. D. Galloway, Barbara Winslett,Gail Love, Polly Mae Allen, Janis Richardson, John Douglas, Pat Kelly, Wanda Faye Shaw, Bobby Dee Galloway, and Gayle Jones.

Betty Ann Smitherman and Lulu Nix assisted Mrs. Hicks with the party.

Swiss Will Not Welcome 'Despicable' Refugees

BERN, SWITZERLAND.—Switzerland has restated her position of the right of political refugees to asylum here in a declaration which can, in application—but need not necessarily do so—parallel the Allied definition of war criminals.

Instructions recently given to frontier guards state: "Foreigners unworthy of asylum because of despicable acts or of their activities or attitude violating Swiss interest are in no case to be admitted."

Specific definitions of such foreigners are not given.

No Storage, Shrimp Dumped, Paper Says

NEW ORLEANS.—The New Orleans States said that "more than 10 tons of shrimp—begging on the New Orleans market for lack of cold storage facilities" — were dumped. Manpower shortages at canneries and demands for cold storage space by the military, and "early season overproduction" were blamed.

Predicts Increased Investment By American Farmers During Sixth War Bond Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A prediction that American farmers will invest more money in bonds during the Sixth War Loan than in any previous drive was made today by the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury.

Farmers bought $1,250,000,000 worth of War Bonds during 1943, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In 1944 it is believed they can and should purchase a total of $2,000,000,000. Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division, said.

Income at Peak

The Sixth War Loan, starting November 20, comes at an ideal time for agriculture, he pointed out.

This is not only the time when farm income is at a seasonal peak, but 1944 marks three years of record breaking farm income, he said.

Based on information, obtained from the BEA, the Agricultural Section of the War Finance Division estimates the 1944 cash farm income at $20,600,000,000, compared with $20,000,000,000 in 1943.

Although net farm income, due to higher operating costs, may not be greater than in 1943, most farmers now have reduced their debts and consequently will have more money to put into War Bonds, the division reports.

In the twelve months ending January 1, 1944, farmers reduced real estate mortgages alone by $650,000,000.

Bank Deposits Gain

After paying all operating costs and necessary family expenses, farmers will have left this year for investment and debt reduction over $5,000,000,000, the Agricultural Section also estimates.

Because of the fact that new machinery is not obtainable, farm deposits are piling up in rural banks. Demand deposits held by farmers in these banks are estimated at $4,500,000,000 and time deposits at $2,000,000,000. Since the new method of redeeming Series E Savings Bonds makes them as liquid as a dollar bill, it is no longer necessary for the farmer to maintain a large bank account to meet possible emergencies, Mr. Gamble stated. Therefore, he believes, farmers will

Ted R. Gamble

convert part of these deposits into War Bonds.

War Bond purchasers will provide a farm financial reserve to protect against damage by drought, flood and livestock disease, will assure cash to replace and repair buildings and machinery as well as to build back soil fertility depleted by wartime food production, and will provide funds for education, vacations and old age security.

The high farm income this year is the result of the huge increase in farm production to meet wartime food needs rather than a rise in prices, which have been held down by the OPA it was explained.

Ebenezer

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost visited in Valley Grove Sunday evening.

Jack Holcombe worked in Leeds last week.

Mrs. Walter Davis and children are visiting Mrs. Bud Davis for a we k.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller were called to Cullman on account of the sickness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett, of Bessemer, spent Thursday with Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Those on the sick list are Mr. Walter Frost and Jack Holcombe. We hope they will soon be well.

Mr. Tom Vanderslice spent Saturday with W. T. Davis.

Leo and R. H. Davis visited in Birmingham Saturday.

Let everyone remember to attend Church Sunday.

THESE WOMEN . . . HER ONLY CHOICE

Gregory D'Alessio

"Sorry you don't like it, Ma'am. May I suggest a bond then, for a REAL foundation."